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expenses for liquors and cigars are at least two dollars an evening, ain't they?"

sickness had deprived them of their ability to work. And on this cold winter's night to work and on flour in town and This was admitted by a nod.

Uncle Ben and Aunt Sally sat and shivered just one beef creature remaining and lots of over the heat of such stuff as they had been the railroad boys here." What of the lonely

ther, of an oval shape, 7-15 of an inch long, and rough its surface. I send you the largest piece that you mis surface. I send you the largest piece that you mis surface. I send you the largest piece that you may see of what it is composed. Since then I have may see of what it is composed. Since then I have a surface and links in the same story: "we do not know what tell the same story: "we do not know what tell the same story: "we do not know what a sufficient miss. We must obtain the termination of the read till spring. All they were indulging in was a compound of rum, sugar, milk and eggs, familiarly known as "Tom and Jerry."

At the early stage of the wassail, before on, for the benefit of other sufferers.

At the early stage of the wassail, before clear the proceeds to the relative stage of the poor and distressed of the poor submoved. Peter Stale sugar clear during the succeeding week, there new to the same story: "we do not know what tell the same sto

his contridution on Saturday."

"If we should be methodical," suggested Peter, "we must organize. I say if we are projectors could hardly credit the evidence No. 10 Manshal Str., Ida Hill.

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Get it of your druggist, or address Dr. David Kennedy's Favor ite Remedy" for sale by all druggists. ciation against Parson Meekly, the old elergyman of the place. "As near as I can find out," he said, "the parson just about the same as called by name and held us up as a set of graceless scamps."

"Not quite so bad as that," said John Digby. "He did certainly allude to us very plainly, but the worst he brought against us was that we were prostituting noble powers and opportunities to base and sinfell purposes. Rather flattering, I thought—especially the noble powers."

"Flattering with a vengence," said Tom Lowden. "What business is it of his? And then look at the builbailoo they make over this force is an end tought that the resistant business. It was in connection with that that Parson Meekly attacked us. They'd better look at home. I think there is suffering enough under our very noves that had better be looked to first."

"That's so, cried Slade. "I say charity begins at home. What by our say," "That's so, cried Slade. "I say charity begins at home. What do you say, John?"

John Digby had listened attentively, and daring the conversation he had turned his lagas bottom side up on the table.

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y freezing and starving."

"And I," said Tom Lowden, "I found wise."

proclaimed to all, "Go, ye, and do likewise."

fight for let to pray." Another story,
Quaker Wedding," illustrated with a spir

back. They hadn't expected this from their leader.

"Now look here, boys," continued John Digby, pushing his inverted glass away to the centre of the table, and leaving it there.
"I don't like this overhauling that Parson Meekly gave us any better than you do, and I propose to shut him up."

"Hi-yah!" shouted Sam Pepper; that's the found four young men upon her stoop.

"Ike hear them well for they had been with spat, spat, upon the piazza, like little.

"The most beautiful snow of the season fell this morning. In the very carly morning the snow was scarcely distinguishable from ther and, and prospects of a thaw were good. Soon the snow began falling in a blinding mist; that again changed in a few moments and large flakes were seen descending like there are seen descending like the soon the little flakes the were seen. The most beautiful snow of the season fell this morning. In the very carly morning the snow was scarcely distinguishable from the rain, and prospects of a thaw were good. Soon the snow began falling in a blinding mist; that again changed in a few moments and large flakes were seen descending like cassed altogether, and only large ones came with spat, spat, upon the piazza, like little ey. Had been with spat, spat, upon the piazza, like little expected the same of the were found-white for young people under eighteen this morning. In the very carly morning the snow was scarcely distinguishable from ther rain, and prospects of a thaw were good. Soon the snow began falling in a blinding mist; that again changed in a few moments and large flakes were seen descending like the arms of age is extended to May 15.

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"Are you sure you have got the courage, Sam?"

"Count me in," said Tom.

"And me," added Pepper. "Let's shut the old fellow up. What's the programme, Jack?"

"Well," answered Digby, "I have planned that we shall take the wind out of Parson that we shall take the wind out of Parson and the set of the set of

"Then listen."
"Hold on," cried Sam Pepper. "Let's more than fun in this."
"And his companions agreed with him. "Not with old Lushton's Tom and Jerry,"
"Not with old Lushton's Tom and Jerry,"
"In another part of the town, on the outreturned Jack. "We shall want the cost of it for another part of the twillage, in a poor, thatched hut bottom side up for the present. Now listen. We are in the habit of meeting here at the tavern three evenings in a week; and our expenses for liquors and cigars are at least two dollars an evening, ain't they had been when the problem of the present in the statement of the twill age, in a poor, thatched hut lived Ben Briscoll and his wite Sally.

In other part of the town, on the outside Ben Briscoll and his wite Sally.

In other years they had been well and happy; and, though never forehanded, yet they had not known want till old age and sickness had deprived them of their ability with only a fire in the kitchen," and litter of monoponies is discussed with reference to railway management by the Hon. George Ticknor Curtis. The same problem, in its bearing upon telegraph lines, is ably discussed by the Hon. Wm. M. Springer. Wr. John Fiske has an article on Tine Historical Curtical Control of the results of the village, in a poor, thatched hut lived Ben Briscoll and his wite Sally.

In other years they had been well and happy; and, though never forehanded, yet they had not known want till old age and sickness had deprived them of their ability with only a fire in the kitchen, as they come in from some point where they come in a dollar more a week for beer and tobacco on my own hook. How is it with you?"

able to gather from the snow covered hedges sod houses miles from the towns in Dakota? and the old man sighed as he thought of the We cannot tell. In another month the palms-house. pers will be full of awful discoveries. Al-"If we could only get through the winter. ready the boys are bringing to La Crosse "Thus," resumed John Digby, "we have ten dollars a week as the result of our comAnd old Uncle Ben and his wife were paper but that we have set ourselves to the **Thus,** resumed John Digby, "we have street. Woburn Royal Arch Chapter, J73 Main street. But who can help us?"

And old Uncle Ben and his wife were aroused from their stupor of chill and humboacco. I, for one, think I could manage by the tramp of feet and hum of voices; and shortly the door opened and John Digby, "we have ten dollars a week as the result of our combined and individual expenses for rum and tobacco. I, for one, think I could manage by the tramp of feet and hum of voices; and shortly the door opened and John Digby and his companions entered.

A fire was speedily burning on the hearth, and a good store of provisions was opened out on the table.

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On a certain Monday evening they were assembled in a small parlor of Loushton's met usun toold Reme to one the one of the function of the thing. The matter was discussed and finally settled. They would make a square week of it at the beginning.

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La Crosse, March 18, 1881.

he slowly and thoughtfully replied, "but people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. We may object to furnishing money for these foreign missions upon the plea that charity begins at home, and all that; but the question may come back. What have we done for this charity at home? What have we done towards alleviating the What have we done for this charity at home?
What have we done towards alleviating the distresses of the poor of our own town?
And if we haven't done anything in that direction,—If we don't open our hands in charity at all.—what right have we to say in what direction others shall aim their good something. and finely illustrated. There is also a "Nonsense Charade" by G. B. Bartlett, an excellent piece of music by Louis C. Elson; and everybody young and old will find it Hale's fourth "To-Day" article. The Mon The most beautiful snow of the season fell ey Prize Competition for drawings in black-

he old fellow up. What's the programme, Passor. Compared Maine Catholic, St. Claster, Compared Maine Catholic, St. Claster, Compared Maine, Co

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All Advertisements, to insure insertion in his paper, must be handed in as early as 5 clock on Thursday afternoon.

LOCAL OPTION.

It is not necessary that we should urge the importance of settling the rum question in this town in a manner that shall be for the best interests of the people, for this is fully understood by all friends of good morals, who will vote right next Monday. But it may not be amiss to call for vigorous work on the part of temperance men—to urge extraordinary efforts by them—to advise the raising of committees by each of the temperance organizations, the churches and the citizens to attend the polls and distribute ballots on election day. This ought to be done; to achieve victory it must be done. The runsellers will make a desperate fight to carry the town in favor of license, or in other words, prace num. They will work and spend money to do it. They have a prime stock of cloths for genother words, prace num. They will work and spend money to do it. They have had their day, made the most of it, and will yield only after a struggle. Doggeries of high and who will vote right next Monday. But it only after a struggle. Doggeries of high and low degree have flourished here during the past year. Their course is marked all along by human wrecks. Ruin has followed in in their wake. Their avarice has desolated name as easy as rolling off a log.

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— The Journal would like to have some-body explain the discrepency between the Auditors' and Treasurer's reports on the Water Loan Sinking Fund. The former say it is \$68,968.64, while the latter puts it at 688,037.20—a difference of \$931.40.

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E. Thompson—Just Received, attomal Card Co.—Cards. & N. W. R. R.—Railway, F. Esterbrook—Rolls.

- Boston Branch is selling best Haxall flour at \$9 per bbl.

- Union services will be held in the Congregational church on Fast Day.

- The sale of Workingmen's tickets on

out our firemen on Wednesday night, but it was too far away for them to proceed farther than Wood's Hill.

-- No garment is complete this season without a pretty silk cord and tassel. C. A. Smith & Son have an elegant assortment in

The Herald's "Men and Things" has recorded it as his solemn conviction that, for a regular diet, there are many less disagreeable things to endure in this world than March winds, judged per sample furnished in the last thirty days. And the ayes have

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UNITARIAN.—Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school at 11.45; at 7 p. m., fifth lecture on "Life and Times of the Paritans," topic: "Treatment of those regarded as intruders," Part I. Friday evening at 7.30, teachers' meeting and Bible

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— Taylor got a verdict against Woburn at the court in Cambridge on Wednesday.
— The Town Reports for 1880-81 have been received from the printer and distributed.
— The particular attention of firemen is called to Mr. Buck's firemen's suits. They are the cheese.
— The Boston Post says there is war in Woburn. No gore has been spilled that we have heard of.
— The Board of Selectmen recommend appropriations for the current year to the tune of \$120,000.

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— The meetings of the Woburn Branch of the Irish Land League have been changed from weekly to monthly. The Branch is collecting \$100 per month.
— At the Democratic caucus held Wednesday evening a committee of fifteen was apointed to report a list of candidates at the polls next Monday morning.
— There is a good prospect for the introduction of the telephone here. Thomas H. Hill, Esq., has had correspondence which will probably end in the establishment of lines in this town.
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— The whole thing is contained in a very small nutshell: The Board have not only done nothing themselves towards the sup-

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WINCHESTER

Our people did nobly in voting against license last Monday.

The Board of Selectmen have organized by electing Albert Ayer, chairman and

had a pleasant and refreshing season. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Meredith, and the superintendent, Mr. W. F. Fitch, made interest-ing addresses, besides which there were recitations, declamations, and good music.

This is what was done at our town meet ing last Monday: Moderator, John T. Wilson; selectmen, Albert Ayer, Warren Johnson, Charles H. Dunham; assessors, Albert Aver Mial Cushman, George W. Spurr treasurer, John T. Manny; collector, Mial Cushman: town clerk. Warren F. Foster: board of health, Abraham B. Coffin, Freder ic Winsor, Phineas W. Swan; member of water board, Moses A. Herrick; auditors, Henry F. Johnson, Stephen Thompson, Charles O. Billings; trustees of town library, Robert C. Metcalf; cemetery committee, Henry F. Johnson (for five years); school committee, Mrs. Metcalf and Eugene Tappan; constables, Andrew T. Todd, George A. Hall, Frederic A. Patterson; fish committee, Charles O. Billings, Horace D. Bradbury, Benjamin T. Church. Appropriations—Schools and repairs, \$1300; highways and bridges, \$5000; incidentals, \$2500; support of poor, \$2500; cemetery, \$1000; library, \$900 and dog tax; fire de partment, \$3600; town officers, \$3050; in terest, \$750-from water rates, bank and corporation taxes, and \$100 by taxation; Memorial day, \$100; water maintenance, \$1700-from rates; payment of town notes, \$5000. The water board was authorized to negotiate an additional loan of \$30,000 for perfecting the water system. It was decided of liquor; also by a vote of 71 to 43 not to petition the Legislature for women suffrage. It was voted to authorize the treasurer to hire \$30,000 in anticipation of taxes. The town passed a memorial of respect to the late Josiah F. Stone.

Is Negroes!
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Ingive them a fair trial, and will become there, by enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.—Portland Ad.

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Lyceum Hall, April 27th.

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toral is a honeyed drop of relief; his Cathar- Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald tie Pills glide sugar-shod over the palate; Head, Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, and his Sarsaparilla is a nectar that imparts vigor to life, restores the health, and expels Price 50 cents, 3 boxes for \$1.25. Sent by

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"Is business good?" inquired a friend of an undertaker. "Business good?" he reiterated. "You bet; two in walnut, two in rosewgood, and three on ice, at this blessed

A safe and sure means of restoring the outhful color of the hair is furnished by Parker's Hair Balsam, which is deservedly popular for its superior cleanliness.

According to Prof. Proctor, the end of the world is postponed until 1897, when the

the same track. We deeply regret this, as in 1898 Edison's electric light is to be com-That's a fact. A man can't work unless he feels well. The hard times have made plenty of people sick simply by worrying them almost out of their wits about money and business. Trouble of mind has brought

on trouble of body. There is indigestion, heaviness in the head, and all that. Are you afflicted in this way? Go and invest Dollar for a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy," and it will make a new man of you. It takes the bile out of the blood, and is worth a trip to Rondout. N. Y., the doctor's home, on foot, if you cannot get it more easily. Eirst, however, see if your druggist hasn't got it.

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J. H. TYLER, Register. 31-12-3

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31-13.

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way, zenth day of March, A. D. 1881, MOSES HEMENWAY, ETTA HEMENWAY.

N the foregoing petition, it is ordered, that the Abbie Rockwood that presents of said while, to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of Andlack, at time o'clock in the forenoon, to show

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J. H. TYLER, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of John Cloug late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

the hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court dden at Cambridge, in said County, on the saday of April next at nine o'clock in the 1, to show cause, if any you have, why the ould not be allowed. And said executor read to serve the citation he said that

tness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge Court, this fourteenth day of March in the

er of our Lord one thousand eight hundred a ghty one. 31-12-3 J. H. TYLER, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Cephas Chnrch, late of Winchester, in said County, de-

WHEREAR, Frank M. Stone administrator of the estate of Josiah F. Stone the late Admin-istrator with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the second and flual account of the administration of said Josiah saper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively he last publication to be two days at least be-fore said Court Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

BY deenge of the Probate Court for the C

NICHOLAS T. MCCONNEN,

Woburn, March 24, 1831, John G. Maguire, Att. for Administrator. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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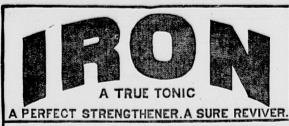
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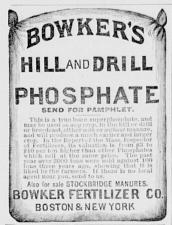
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D. B. MORRILL. Woburn, March 19, 1881.

The Sunday School. this spirit is not confined to them or to that age. The world is full of bigotry now, and it is just as unlovely now as it was at that

> 3. Even in rebuking wrong, we should be very careful not to indulge a vindictive

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS

Second Quarter

APRIL 3.

Lesson 1:

Following Jesus.

of his appointed fate, sent messengers who

a calm, brave determination to tread the ath appointed for him, even to the end.

The messengers who preceded him were

an profession. To follow Jesus requires

ompletely.

Christ's disciples, incensed at the conduc of the Samaritans, would have called down on them the fiery vengeance of heaven. But the loving and forgiving Lord rebuked this vindictive spirit. Let us learn not to "be overcome of evil, but to overcome ev GOLDEN TEXT.—"And Jesus said unto him, No han, having put his hand to the plough and looking ack, is fit for the kingdom of God."—Luke 9: 62.

Central Truth. - Christ is to be followed 4. They who would follow Christ must be careful to "count the cost."

Unenlightened zeal is transient and temperiod of our Lord's life upon earth now be-tins. Thus far he had exercised his minisgins. Thus far he had exercised his ministry for the most part in Galilee, but now, driven out of Nazareth and rejected at Capernaum, he seems to have felt that that province was closed against him, and he prepared to leave it, and go towards the south, making his way towards Jerusalem about the time of the Feast of Tabernacles.

He going to his death. The fearful senses. The most dutiful and affections to the less. The most dutiful and affections to the less.

He going to his death. The fearful scenes the less. The most dutiful and affection of the cross were before him, and he calmly son is he who gives his first and highest love of the cross were before him, and he calmiy and steadfastly, and with the full knowledge of his appointed fate, sent messengers who

of his appointed tate, sent messengers who should prepare a place for him and his disci-bles. The time when his earthly mission We need not bid our friends farewell whe should be ended, and he should be received up into heaven, was but a few months distant, and so the set his face to go to Jeru-

Religion is a social principle, not one fering and a horrible death awaited him there, there was no irresolution, no fear, but isolation. But Christ must be always firs

For the Woburn Journal. Col. Leonard Thompson

The messengers who preceded him were not able to obtain the hospitality for which they asked in the Samaritan village, through which the journey lay. The Jews were not actually forbidden to pass through Samot actually forbidden to pass through the same through not actually forbidden to pass through Samaria, but in this case it was not possible to procure entertainment for a considerable party, especially as their purpose was not to go to Mount Gerizim, the sacred place of the Samaritans, but to Jerusalem. This was in the cars going to Boston alone. I have the bitter ess of the religious prejushows the bitter ess of the religious preju-expressed my surprise at his enterprise shows the bitter ess of the religion of the two districts, for these Samaritans violated one of the most common and acknowledged of the most common and acknowledged old gracefully. Col. Thompson was loyal or the control of the most common and acknowledged old gracefully. of the most common and acknowledged duties of Oriental hospitality in their conduct on this occasion. Their refusal was too much for the disciples of the Lord, and the two whom perhaps we would have least supposed would have manifested such a vindictive spirit, were very earnest in the expression of their wish that they might be authorized to call down vengeance upon the inhospitable people, even to the destruction of their homes. But Jesus, true to his loving and forgiving disposition, rebuked his excited friends, and reminded them that he came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them, and discretely them to save them, and discretely them to save them, and the result for a content of the content of the church and parish as ever. I repeat he grew hold gracefully. Col. Thompson was loyal to his church and parish. No one probably ever was connected with his religious society who excelled him in the happy mode in which he presided at meetings for business, and no member ever was often entrusted in which he presided at meetings for business, and no member ever was often entrusted in the occasion that I last met him alluded to his efforts, in connection with another person intimately related to the writer, by which the organization of the church and parish as ever. I repeat he gold at gracefully. Col. Thompson was loyal to his church and parish. No one probably ever was connected with his religious society who excelled him in the happy mode in which he presided at meetings for business, and no member ever was often entrusted in which he presided at meetings for business, and no member ever was often entrusted in which he presided at meetings for business, and no member ever was often entrusted in which he presided at meetings for business, and no member ever was often entrusted in which he presided at meetings for business, and no member ever was often entrusted in which he presided at meetings for business, and no member ever was often entrusted in which he presided at meetings for business.

not to destroy men's lives, but to save them, fairs, and its records show an honorabl mention of him for very many years. H nand directed them to seek for entertainness a another, probably a Jewish, village.

As they went, they were met by a certain an, a Scribe, as Matthew tells us, who howed a special and zealous desire to be ome a follower of Jesus. "Lord, I will member as a troublous one in Woburn and alsowhere for Masoury. Still so blame-

ollow thee whithersoever thou goest."

We should suppose that such an expressed lessly did he carry his double membersh should suppose that steep the steep that the bound have been received by Jesus that he honored both. He was a democ with approbation and encouragement, but still he es

purpose would have been received by Jesus with approbation and encouragement, but his reply seems cold and disheartening: "Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head." The Lord simply meant that the man probably had not fully considered the sacrifices that were implied in his becoming his follower, and that he needed to be quite assured that he was ready to meet them before he became such.

The same lesson, in fact, is taught by his answers to the two other individuals mentioned in the story (vs. 59-61). Not that the Lord was not ever ready to welcome every sincere and earnest disciple to the number of his followers, but he always discriminated between a zeal which was based upon a momentary, excited impulse, and that which was the fruit of an intelligent and hearty conviction of duty, and a decided choice of the service of Christ for its own sake.

Men neglet to incourt the needs of the air discourage and thank God that such a life of honor, blessing, grace and useful-avoid his faults, and try to grow old as he did with the brilliant lustre of autumnal forms sake.

Extract from letter written by a lady in

Extract from letter written by a lady in Men ought to "count the cost" of a Christ- Cuba to her parents in this village

HAVANA, March 10th. HAVANA, March 10th.

the earnest consecration of the whole man
—body, mind, and spirit. There must be no half-hearted devotion, no mingled service of God and Mammon. Christ must be all or nothing. He must reign supreme in the soul; not the hasty choice of an excited and impulsive moment, but of a purpose pretitily shaped shoe made in Spain and of with the control of the soul of the soul

pulsive moment, but of a purpose still in the enlists the affection of the whole of

which enlists the affection of the whole heart and the devotion of the entire life.

This is especially taught by the illustration of the ploughman. Ploughing in the East is a difficult work. The instrument is rude and clumsy. The farmer must stick closely to his work, holding the plough firmly in hand, and not looking back, but inclining his body forward and pressing his entire weight upon the share, so that he cannot look behind him without seriously impeding his progress.

So it must be with the worker for Christ. He is not fit for his work who allows any duty or charity of life, any desire for ease or indulgence, any claim of kindred or wish for personal enjoyment, to interfere with constant and perservering fidelity to Christiduty.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. Steadfastness in the way of duty is enforced by the example of Christ.

"He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem." The path was a difficult and dangerous one. It led him to persecution, rejection, cruelty and death. But it was the path marked out for him by his heavenly of any other way. Had he wavered now, and the turned back, redemption would have been a failure, and there would have been a failure, and ther the most direct course, and thought and thought not how he should fare by the home circle.

way.

So let our great principle be one of ill hereafter steadfastness in the way of duty, even to the end.

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While our oars scarce touch the stre
And visions of early glory
On our dazzling sight may gleam;
We forget that on before us
The dashing torrents roar,
And, while we are idly dreaming,
Its waters will carry us o'er.

ROWING AGAINST THE TIDE.

A Wife's Gratitude to Him who has afforded her the means of once more enjoying life.

The following pleasant letter was recently received

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layin' down the law with his shootin' irons, see or hear nothing as we came home last there was an Englishman there of the name night?' says I. 'No,' says he: 'all was boys in a barn down in the southwest part of there was an Englishman there of the name of Scott, This chap Scott, if I rec'lect aright.

This chap Scott was a thorough Britisher (begging the present company's pardon); and yet he didn't freeze much to the British set there or they didn't freeze much to him. He was a quiet, simple man, Scott was—went back.

This chap Scott was a thorough Britisher (begging the present company's pardon); jump off and have a glass.' Thank ye, all white the settlement with us when we went back.

They got a cow and about forty feet of control of the settlement with us when we went back.

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They got a cow and about forty feet of control of the settlement with us when we went back. rather too quiet fer a rough set like that; sneakin' they called him, but he wern't that. He kept hisself mostly apart, and didn't interfere with no one long as he'd be lett alone. Some said as how he'd been ill treated at of him left. Since he went out to the gulch countries and a number seven boy with red hair and a freekled nose to do the Mazeppa part, while a gentle youth of twelve rough his head, and, as the jealous Sheik,

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Scottelman—Cameron was his name—stood out afore the rest, his revoiver cocked in him on the few, hand. 'See here, bosy,' he says, 'you've dwatched Tom Scott as he shook hands with the men about. It seemed kinder queer to me to see him smillin' and cheerful-like; for I knew Joe's bloodthirsty mind, and that the Englishman had small chance of ever you had, you hain't proved as Scott killed him. Anyhow, it were in self-defness; for the good too be gained continue to me to see him smillin' and cheerful-like; for I knew Joe's bloodthirsty mind, and that the Englishman had small chance of ever you had, you hain't proved as Scott killed him. Anyhow, it were in self-defness; for the good to be gained to the men about. It seemed kinder queer us; and after we'd bu'sted up, and the chief the-way sort of place, you see, clean off the

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"Now at the time I tell on, when Joe Hawkins was swaggerin' about the town an' layin' down the law with his shoutin' irons.

us; and after we'd bu'sted up, and the chief was shot, some on us made tracks and located down there. A reglar English and American colony, we was, with our wives and families, and all complete. I reckon there's some of the old folk there yet, and that they hain't forgot what I'm agoing to to colleaves snapping up if aught touched the laws a special characteristic properties. Scott, to shoot him on sight; so I say agin, you hain't got no call to hurt that man; and what's more, I've got thirty six-barreled arguments against your doin' it.' 'It's an interestin' pint, and worth arguin' out, 'said the man as was Alabama Joe's special chaum, and profit in the peruse of this errite brain only adds interesting the only adds in the power of his tertile brain only adds in the special chaught which flow so smoothly from a mind so highly endowed. Long live the venerable sage whose portrait adds much to the attractions of the book and the blessing of the man as was Alabama Joe's special chaum, and profit in the peruse of this errite brain only adds in the great properties. that they hain't forgot what I'm agoing to tell you. No, I warrant they hain't, never on this side of the grave, sirs.

"I was talking about the country, thought and I guess I could astonish you considerable, if I spoke of nothing else. To think of such a land being built for a few "greasers" and half-breeds! It's a misusing of Providence, that's what I calls it. Grass as hung over a chap's head as he rode through it, and trees so thick that you couldn't catch a "Boat midnight Simpson shuts up his aught touched them; but at night there was never a soul them; but at nigh South, J. K. Dohert, Wan, E. Simonds, H. F.
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ADJOURNMENT.

After the election of officers, etc. on Mon day the Town Meeting was adjourned to reconvene at the same place at 3.30 o'clock on next Monday, April 11, to dispose of the remaining articles in the warrant.

NO.

The local option question was rightly de cided here last Monday. By over a hundred majority the voters of Woburn declared that the traffic in rum should not be licensed this year. That is law now.

Journal takes to itself considerable credit for this splendid achievement. The measure it advocated was successful—it went through and was endorsed clean and smooth by the respectable portion of the community.

The Journal would not be understood as saying that the defect of license was due entirely to its labors and influence—by no means. A majority of the ministers of the town had their shoulders at the wheel too, and they lifted mightily. All the clean any of them believers in licensetook hold and did yeoman's service in the good cause.

We had contemplated bringing out our assortment of roosters to celebrate this great victory with: but our opponents feel badly enough: and it is mean and cowardly to strike a man when he is down. So we let the roosters roost.

Changes in the management of that sterling and influential old Democratic journal, The Boston Post, have recently been made which place its control in the hands of A. P. Moore of Malden, and George B. Goodwin and Robert C. Fitch of Boston, they having purchased a major part of the stock. They are thorough-paced journalists and business men, under whose management radical improvements will be made in The Post and a consequent increase of prosperity follow. Our friend, Mr. Goodwin, will accept congratulations, etc.

gather—and a good deal of pains has been taken to gather the best—it is safe to predict that any but an out-and-out party ticket of Woburn next Spring. If so be we have got to go under it is better to do so with our own colors flying at masthead than beneath a flag that nobody can recognize when we get to the bottom.

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Edward Simonds, 2 J. Mann, R. F. Ellis, 6 each Mark Downs, 4, B. T. H. Porter, James Skinner, 2 each, B. McSweeney, James Burns, Healel Walsh John Powers, John Nash, Wm. Bradley, John Fay Can. Strout, J. W. McDonald, Lawreuce Reade, T. H. Hill, S. Taylor, J. M. Eaton, Samuel Cook, Davie Cran, Marshall Barrett, Daniel Richards, Joseph Cran, Marshall Barrett, Daniel Richards, Joseph bridge on Sunday afternoon. Property, including cars, lumber, hay &c. to the amount of \$50,000 was destroyed. Thirty-one cars of one kind and another were totally burned or damaged. The loss falls largely on the Railroad company.

Hon. Hocum Hosford died at his home in Lowell early Tuesday morning.

TOWN MEETING.

Last Monday morning the voters of Woburn put on their breastplates, helmets and other equipments of war, and repaired to the Town House for the contest of the day. The Republicans went there to battle for a better local government: the Democrats for the spoils of office. The Republicans were sustained and strengthened by a consciousness that the fight with them was for the supremacy of Right: the Democratic heart Overseen of The Poor — A. G. Ham, S. F. was made stout and valiant with the consci-S. F. Trull, L. Reede, J. M. Eaton, C. Banousness that - well, no matter what - they croft.

and from that hour to 5 o'clock p. m., there Bancroft, D. W. Bond, W. Johnson. swords crossed, and the fight went on without let or hindrance till near the setting of G. Ham. the sun. Sure of the righteousness of their cause the Republicans battled bravely and pushed the enemy hard: certain of the great crowd behind them the van of the enemy received the attacks like rocks moved. The Democracy stood shoulder to shoulder in one solid phalanx: the Republicans scattered their shots among eight or ten tickets, and brought down no ga

No. Wo. Uni. So.—Tea Party.
J. F. Freeman—Dessolution.
G. P. Rowell & Co.—Mis.
Everett & Zerrahn—Hervey. & Co.
No. Wo. Cong'l So.—Pro'. Churchill.
J. H. Carter—For Sale.
A. Josephine Lang—Piano.
S. M. Pettengill & Co.—Paints.
Mrs. Blainey—To Let.
Miss Hayford & Adams—Opening.
O. F. Bryan-Dog Lost. When the fight was ended, and the smoke had cleared away from over the battle ground, and the Board had taken an account of stock, it was, much to our disappointment and regret, discovered that the Journal and its friends had met the enemy and we were theirs - by quite a majority.

The Result.

It is not pleasant for one to be compelled to narrate to an open-eared public the par-ticulars of his own defeat, but the Journal's moral stamina and personal courage are equal to the occasion, so here goes for the of advertisement in this paper to which atreturns:

Town Clerk-Montressor S. Seeley.

Town Treasurer-Leonard Thompson Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor, High millinery opening. way Surveyors, Assessors and Fence Viewers-James Skinner, Charles Bancroft, one by any means. A good many men stay-ed away from the ballot-box. Thomas H. Hill, Lawrence Reade, William Johnson, S. Frauksford Trull, Daniel W. Bond, Albert G. Ham, Joseph M. Eaton.

Library Committee for 5 years - Edward April would be severely cold and superla-

Cemetery Committee for 5 years - Albert Water Commissioner for 3 years -George

Water Commissioner for one year-James

Auditors-Robert H. Corry, R. J. W.

Collector of Taxes-Edward Simonds.

Sexton—Lawrence Reade. Constables— Charles K. Conn, Bernhard

McHugh, William H. Bradley, James K. Doherty, Wm. McDonough. School Committee for three years-Cyrus

T. Lang, George P. Bartlett, Frank W. School Committee for 1 year-Volney M

Town Clerk. 1679

Montress S. Sceley,
James Skinner, W. E. Buck, Daniel Richardson,
W. R. Putnam, I each.

TREASURER.
Leonard Thompson, 733

Samuel Cook, Alvah Buckman, W. R. Putnam, 1
ach.

Thomas H. Hill, William Johnson, F. Trull, lbert G. Ham, harles Bancroft,

E. D. Hayden, L. Whitney, James H. CEMETARY COMMITTEE.
bert P. Barrett,
wis L. William

WATER COMMISSIONERS. For 3 years.

M. M. Tidd, 838
loseph Buck, N. J. Simonds, George E. Park
rst, J. H. Doherty, A. E. Thompson, 1 each.
For 1 year. 1668

James Skinner, 1568

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Russell F. Ellis, Simon Blake, 3 each, Alva Buel

Russell F. Ellis, Simon Blake, C. Hennesy, I

McSweeney, T. Warland, I each,

Robert H. Corry, 1879

Robert J. W. Phinney, 853

John J. Callalan, 844

School Committee. For 3 years.

For 3 years.

Cyrus T. Lang, 1267
George P. Bartlett, 867
Frank W. Graves, 845
John Johnson, 763
Joseph G. Pollard, 762
S. F. Trull, 20
V. M. Simons, 20
C. D. Adams, Emma Putnam, Alvah Buckman, ach.

Volney M. Simons, 1 year. 871 Frank W. Graves, 743 C. T. Lang, Thomas Wilson, J. G. Pollard, 1 each

The Organization.

At a meeting of the new administration

for organization the following officers were

FINANCE COM .- J. Skinner, T. H. Hill,

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements

- We have heard that the entertaint

of the Mishawums is to be a tony affair.

-Smith & Son have an elegant stock of

goods and the ladies flock to their splendid

- Copeland, Bowser & Co. have a change

- Vennor said that the first ten days of

tively disagreeable: and he hit it to a dot.

I happen in the best regulated families.

A. G. Ham, S. F. Trull, D. W. Bond. Assessors and Fence Viewers-J.

CHAIRMAN-J. Skinne

CLERK-Thomas H. Hill.

Lawrence Reade,
L. H. Allen,
Volney M. Simons,
Constables.

Charles K. Conn, William McDonough, William H. Bradley, James K. Doherty, Bernhard McHugh, Charles Pastes

- On Tuesday evening the School Board organized by the choice of George W. Norris as Chairman, and Rev. M. D. Murphy, M. T. Hickey, J. H. McGowan, John McGove W. Norris, E. D. Hayden, Daniel Richardson Secretary pro tem. The Board adjourned two weeks Edward Simonds, 1020
James N. Dow, 621
James Owen, N. Simonds, Samuel Cook, Cyru
ummings, I cach. - The Walnut Hill Association will give

> should secure a full house. - On Easter Monday evening, April 18, a 1881.

Woburn has been changed to 3.15.

nodern tenement can be secured.

Moderator, which was complimentary.

their Spring opening of millinery goods
April 21 and 22. They have recently purchased a nice stock of the latest styles in

— Portraits of Hon. John B. Winn, and his son, Charles B. Winn, to whose princely liberality Woburn is indebted for her beautiful and costly library building, are to be painted and placed in the Art Gallery of the Library, by order of the Trustees of the Winn Fund. 1t is a very proper thing to do.

— There were divers and sundry goings—than the Woburn Democracy were on Tuesday morning. They were indeed a merry the fore Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before Easter. At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "Encorate,—Palm Sunday, and next before

Police and Street Lights — Charles rett; Pianists, Nellie Platts. rett; Pianists, Nellie Piatts.

— Prof. Churchill will read in the Congregations (Church in this yillars on the area.

Scott Ward; Supt. Infant Dep't, Wilma F.

Congregations (Church in this yillars on the area.)

Congregations (Church in this yillars on the area.) BOARD OF HEALTH-D. W. Bond, T. H. gational Church, in this village, on the even- Thom House. The combatants met face to face: eye looked into eye: toe squared with toe: swords crossed, and the fight went on with-

> of his are not only nobby, neat and natty, but are going off like hot cakes well but-They just naturally take with "the Falls, dis. peace, \$5, send down.

- It snowed here last Wednesday and the marriage at their residence, Lexington street, largest paint house in New England, and we nent people have hosts of good friends here and this country carry such an assortment of we suspect the Golden Wedding will be an goods in their line. It is a great accommo-occasion of great pleasure to all present. dation to buyers of different classes of Paints Diamond Wedding.

the Irish Land League heid last Sunday the house to our readers.

- Mr. A. Cummings has hit it this time.

curry favor nor pay off an old scald; they handy as a pocket in a shirt for passers by It was as quiet and calm and peaceful and money to spend for them, and wanted and like to brush up and primp a little before around the Town House on election day as to treat ourselves according to our merits, the looking-glass. Ladies and gentlemen the bosom of a well-protected lakelet in we should buy oranges, figs, apples all passing Mr. Cummings' setore can halt a mo kinds of nuts, candy and other good things ment in front of the mirror and arrange their - Fast Day interfered with our publishing of Mr. A. A. Fish at his stand on Post Office bows and cravats, and touch up here and arrangements somewhat, as the boys were away fasting. Things are sometimes apt to everything, sells cheap, and gives the right prictor for the excellent arrangement, pass change back everytime.

kept up the roar at concert pitch ever since.

The Mishawum Minstrels will seltzerwishes on the subject, and a thaw having - The 3.30 p. m. train from Boston to ize in Lyceum Hall, April 27; go, see, hear set in early in the morning loafing was mad - By applying at No. 2 Winn street a fine and laugh.

Auditor.

-Last week Frank Graham of Cummings-

- After months of cold weather the ence was not large. -Mr. Leonard Thompson will handle the

—Francis Thornton and Clarence Little-field have been drawn as jurors for the S. J.
Court to be held at Lowell on April 19.

—The new time and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

The new time group with something less than a million of the men, women, children and dogs that surrounded it. After this the Club, so we were informed, took a turn over to Medford and Malden, and had a good time.

The new timetable on the B. & L. R. R. was received too late from Mr. Crockett for this issue of the JOURNAL. The changes are quite numerous.

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—Friday morning: wind north: cold: no signs of a let-up: and discouraging for gardeners. Some prophesy a mild term in Total Abstinence Society of the arch-diocese - The dramatic entertainment by the the course of a month.

report a royal good time.

people seem to believe in Civil Service Re-

tive of the National Prohibition Alliance, will address the citizens of Woburn and vicinity in the Congregational church on Monders. day evening, April 11. All friends of the temperance cause are invited to attend.

The afternoon was devoted to business a fairs. The total membership of the Societ

April 1, 1801, which was a long way from the truth—80 years. It should have read ed. The following officers were elected

chased a nice stock of the latest styles in their line, and their opening will be a good one. Please read card.

—It may seem strange that so stalwart a champion of temperance as the Rev. Mr. on. Please read card.

— Portraits of Hon. John B. Winn, and didate of and elected by the Rum party of

felt that victory was within their grasp (if the Young Democracy could be choked off, as they were at an early period in the game,) and they would cause it to perch on their banners.

At 9 o'clock a. m., the contest opened, and from that hour to 5 c'clock a. m., the contest opened, and from that hour to 5 c'clock a. m., the contest opened, and from that hour to 5 c'clock a. m., the contest opened, and from that hour to 5 c'clock a. m., the contest opened, and from that hour to 5 c'clock a. m., the contest opened, and from that hour to 5 c'clock a. m., the contest opened, and from that hour to 5 c'clock a. m., the contest opened, are follows:

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BAFTIST.—Service at 2.30 p. m., S. S. Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Pastor's Bib
Reade.

MILITARY AND FIRE—S. F. Trull, T. H.

Hill, A. G. Ham, J. M. Eaton, Lawrence at 2.30 p. m., S. S. Prayer Meeting at 6 o'clock, C. S. Brown; Librarians, A. J. Mower, E. Nichols; Musical Director, J. P. Bar
Frequence for the follows division in the f

ass't, Kitty A. Vye

Hill, Lawrence Reade, W. Johnson, C. Banner, A.

Ing. of April 10. He is the country, and will no doubt draw a crowded house. The street cars and barge will leave for North Woburn and Winchester at the close of the read
Permits for Buildings—T. H. Hill.

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tered. They just naturally take with "the boys." And everything else in his store is accordingly.

— Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harris will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their residence, Lexington street, on Wednesday, April 20. These estimable people have hosts of good friends here and this country carry such an association of the state of the ey may live to celebrate their to be able to find everything they want at - At a meeting of the Woburn Branch of fairly dealt with. We can recommend this

following officers were elected: President,
M. D. Murphy; vice-presidents, Peter Kinmey, P. Crelley; treas., Lawrence Reade;
rec. sec'y, John A. Welch; fin. secy, John
Shinquin; ex.—com., John G. Maguire,
Thomas H. Hill, Michael Maguire, T. F.
McCormick, and the President of the
daway from the ballot-box.

following officers were elected: President,
M. D. Murphy; vice-presidents, Peter Kinsquare. With a mind prolific of ingenious
contrivances he has perfected arrangements
and improvements in his show windows
which will strike the public as neat and just
the thing. French plate mirrors have been
landsomely set at the inner edge of the window ledges which not only duplicate the exspecification of the
be held on the third Sunday of each month. be held on the third Sunday of each month. quisiteley beautiful things in flowers, laces, - The following remarks are not made to feathers, etc., which they contain, but are as on. It is just the neatest thing out.

-The town voted to pay the Collector a | - March went out like a lion and has | Fast Day. Business was quite generally endurable and was very generally indulged - By applying at No. 2 Winn street a nne odern tenement can be secured.

- Col. Græmmer had all the ballots for ganization of the School Board, was chosen ple hanging around and a good many in a knot.

-Mr. Hammond is turning out some handsome Spring suits for Woburn gentlemen.

-For a really delicious shave one must go to Ronco's popular rooms on Main street. He cuts boys' hair for 15 cents.

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-Union services were held in the Congregational church, where Rev. Dr. March He cuts boys' hair for 15 cents. "It will be fair weather." Revs. Messrs. - The vote stood on the license question: Young of the Unitarian church and Anderville was thrown from a wagon and had one rib broken.

yes, 761; no, 865—104 majority for good order and clean morals. church assisted in the exercises. The audi

Town's money the current year, and handle it carefully, too.

| Coaking of the frogs is music sweeter than a creating of the frogs is music sweeter than a clian lyres. They've come. — Tuesday, instead of Thursday, has been fixed upon for meetings of the Board of Selectmen hereafter.

— Last Wednesday Mr. Fred A. Flint bought a piece of real estate on North Warren street of James Buell & Co.

— Correspondent in a letter printed in this paper makes a good suggestion relative to the duty of temperance poople. Read it.

— Club for sixteen members made their appearance on the streets and attracted a crowd. They were in uniform, handsomely mounted, and made a fine display. At 2 o'clock the Club formed in front of the photograph to the duty of temperance poople. Read it.

— The dramatic entertainment by the "All the Rage" company on Tuesday evening was first class. It ought to have had a better house.

— The Journal elected its candidate last Monday by 104 majority. A slight indulgence in self-gratulation will please be pardoned by our readers.

— Telephone communication with the outside world wouldn't be a bad pill for Woburn to take. We shouldn't wonder if she would be pleased with it.

— Some half dozen members of the Woburn to take. We shouldn't wonder if she would be pleased with it. of Boston, held in St. Charles (Catholic burn to take. We shouldn't wonder if she would be pleased with it.

—Mrs. J. C. Mason will please accept the Journal's thanks for complimentaries to the grand concert to be given in the M. E. each of the grand concert to be given in the M. E. report a royal good time. church next Monday evening, at Winchester.

The veteran Town Collector Simonds was reelected last Monday by a sweeping majority. So far as he is concerned the people seem to believe in Civil Service Reference of the people seem to believe in Civil Service Reference of the people seem to believe in Civil Service Reference of the people seem to believe in Civil Service Reference of the people seem to be seem to be seemed to be made.

Those people who bought coal last fall on the basis of a reasonably decent Spring slipped up on it. About two weeks ago they found themselves short, and extra drafts on the domestic sinking fund had to be made. to with profound attention by the vast audi ence. At noon there was a parade by the

- To err is human, etc. It was stated in is 2756. The Treasurer reported the U their entertainment this evening. We have every reason to believe that it will be a fine one. And, then, the merits of the course one. April 1.1801, which was a long way from a session pleasant and a success and succeeds. President, Rev. Jeremiah O'Connor of Bos ball will be given at St. John's Institute.

The National Quadrille Band will furnish the music which is a guarantee that it will be first rate. A large party is expected.

—Miss A. Josephine Lang is a thoroughly educated and very successful teacher of the data for the successful teacher of the successf —Miss A. Josephine Lang is a thoroughly educated and very successful teacher of the piano. She has improved the excellent advantages afforded her, and is now in turn giving others the benefits of her musical culture. She has a card in this paper.

— It will be seen by their card in this paper that Messrs. Hayford & Adams will have their Spring opening of millinery goods the spring opening of millinery goods and the spring opening of millinery goods are springly spring opening of millinery goods and the praise meeting on Sunday.

— It is said that Mr. Frank Trull takes the honors of his office with much grace, and modesty of demeanor. He is not puffed up. William Lannin of Rockland; Norfolk, Jas. O'Donovan of East Weymouth; Suffork, William Shannon of South Boston; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Martin of Methuer; County vice-presidents—Essex, Rev. P. A. Lynch of Lawrence; Plymouth, William Lannin of Rockland; Norfolk, Jas. O'Donovan of East Weymouth; Suffork, William Shannon of South Boston; surday, and the praise meeting on Sunday.

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MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

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— There were divers and sundry goingson yesterday and last evening in the line of
enjoyments beside fasting. Indeed, we
heard of but very little of the last, except by
editors and other poor people, who were
compelled from stress of circumstances to
do considerable of it.

— On last Monday evening the following

— At the annual meeting of the M. E.
Sunday school at 11.45.

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Y. M. C. A.—Half hour prayer meeting
at the Rooms of the Association this Friday
evening at 9.30. Praise meeting on Sunday
at 4 o'clock, p.m., to be led by H. Copeland,
won't go home till morning "now, but it
won't be always so—nay, gentlemen, the
day of reckoning must come.

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Married.

In North Woburn, Feb. 25, by Rev. Charles An erson, J. H. Willis Nichols and Mary Anne Skelton

STATIONERY, EASTER CARDS!

Dodge's Drug Store,

Died.

s and 5 months.

Voburn, April 2, Bridget C. Ryan, aged 20

9 months, and 18 days.

Woburn, April 3, John, son of James and

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John, April 5, Catherine McMahou, aged 17

ad 2 months.

Johrn, April 5, Mary Flaherty, aged 14 years.

John, April 7, Maria J. Parker, aged 35

ad 8 months. In Newberry, S. C., April 4, of heart disease, Geo A., son of Darius Bowers, aged 34 years and thought

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W. F. ESTABROOK.

WOBURN

Jacob Brown, Samuel Cook, E. D. Hayden

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Miss A. Josephine Lang, PIANO-FORTE.

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E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk and Treas. WOBURN, March 24, 1881. 13-3

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204 MAIN STREET. REFERENCES - Mr. John C. Buck, Mr. F. H. Lewis, also, Mr. B. J. Lang of Boston. 10-13

For the Woburn Journ Undoubtedly our new Board of Selectmer will do all they think best for the good of the town, but unfortunately they may be hindered by two reasons. Ist - The feeling of office holders that they must be influenced by electors rather than constituents or country. Our selectmen understand that the "yeas" elected them as well as Garfield, that the "stalwarts" were the main body of his electors. The results will probably be the same here as they have been whenever "to the victors belong the spoils." Believing as I do that our selectmen are most ex cellent, I do not believe them superhuman. 2d—The difficulty of enforcing a prohibitory law. Our willing police cannot be supposed to know everything. Who will discover the guilty?

Let those who desire to enforce our vote against license organize to assist the authorvigilance committee, and a more recent model in the New York Society under the able lead of Howard Crosby. New Haven and many other New England towns have similar organizations.

There need be no creed but "carry ou the law."

Catholic and Protestant have stood shoulder to shoulder in the fight against British landlords. Let them hold the same front toward the worse tyranny of Run

Democrat or Republican, with a religion or without one, a "prohibition" or "license" in the abstract, or for other towns, if we There is money enough here, and it will be forthcoming if all the lamentation of the past year over the downhill progress of the J. C. BUCK, - - 174 Main Street.

license of the fourth class when he can sell all the liquor needed under a one dollar license?"

living near the pond who have been shocked by his cruelty, but to no purpose. He knows that gulls are unfit for food, but says

MR. EDITOR:-The above question, very he does it "for practice." HUMANITY. particularly asked by Rev. Mr. Simons in We have every reason to be satisfied with the result of our town meeting last Monday ance, for an answer to which we have heard week. We have elected a first rate list of he paused in his discourse, and no reply was officers, and we start the year with a good made, would have been answered somewhat send off. But there is one thing against as follows had we been among his auditors: which I wish to protest in advance. I ear All the apothecaries in Woburn, with one nestly hope that the names of delinquent exception, who have applied for licenses tax-payers will not be published again in the during the three years this provision for town reports. In our town it is safe to say apothecaries has been in force, have applied that, as a rule, every citizen pays his tax for the one dollar license, with the following who can possibly do it—this as a matter of result: The first year the Selectmen granted pride and of principle. I venture to say that out of the entire list of delinquents there are not a dozen who would not pay if they dollar license. The next year all the apothcearies, with one exception, applied as be-fore for the one dollar license, and the Selectmen refused to grant any except under printing of his name in this "black list," a the "fourth class," and we were compelled to take the fourth class for self-protection. The third year, the apothecaries applied as less one. My own tax is (fortunately or before with a like result, the Szlectmen refusing to grant any but fourth class licenses. So, if our good temperance friend will give another discourse and place the responsibility where it belongs, he will simply be doing ity where it belongs, he will simply be doing justice. But why are apothecaries thus placed under the imputation of selling all This end of Woburn was so fortunate a the liquors they can dispose of regardless of to secure two members of the Board of Sehow it is to be used? Is it because they are lectmen this year. They are both Demothought to have the opportunity for so doing? We appeal to every thoughtful citizen. Take
this thing right home to yourself. If you
were an apothecary and thus had an opportunity for selling liquors, would you sell all
evening, April 13, at which there will be you could? Your mind revolts from the aprons, caps and heaps of useful wares for thought. Is it not possible there may be sale. The arrangements are in the hands of other men as honest as you? Temperance is indeed of great moment, but it is not the only Christian virtue, and we have heard

that charity is greater than all. ****

Bitters with them as a safeguard against disease .- Hartford Courant.

WINCHESTER.

Rev. Richard Metcalf of Winchester has

I wish to bring to the notice of the readers of the Journal a case of wanton cruelty on the part of a resident of Winchester. This person, whose name I do not know, is in the habit of shooting the gulls which fly inland and hover over the pond in Cutter's Village.

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* The has been remonstrated with by persons.

NORTH WOBURN.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Who left the United States for Liberia last year have lately returned, being unable to stand the climate. Everybody going to a new climate should have a bottle of Sulphur Bitters with them as a safeguard against distance.

Messrs. Simmons & Son, proprietors of "Oak Hall," Boston, having been dissap-pointed in not receiving baloons from Paris, France, as promised, will be unable to give baloon ascensions (advertised in this paper) until the last of April or first of May. Boys, be on the look out for them.

Last Friday evening the Back-log Club gave a sterling dramatic entertainment which was well patronized. The next meeting of the Club will be held on next Wednesday evening.

A Michigan journal relates the following:
Amos James, E-q., proprietor of the Huron House, Port Huron, Mich., suffered so badly with Rheumatism that he was unable to raise arm for three months. Five bottles of St. Jacobs Gil cured him entirely.

the Club will be held on next Wednesday evening.

The School Board organized last Saturday. E. A. Wadleigh was chosen Chairman; Eugene Tappan, Secretary; A. S. Hall, Prudential Committee; G. W. Spurrand P. Holland, Truant officers.

The Selectmen have appointed Frederic A. Patterson, Chief of police; Andrew Todd, regular police; Asa Lycke, J. E. Qiiver, Elward Russell, W. H. Cooper, special police; Charles T. Symmes, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department; Charles O. Billings, Engineer; Nath'l Richardson, Josiah Hovey, N. Frank Marble, auctioneers.

Next Monday evening a concert will be given in the M. E. Church for the benefit of the Ladies' Society connected with that Church. Judging from the names on the programme I suspect it is to be the musical event of the season in this village, for the talent is of a high order, the solos being filled principally by Boston artists. Among the names are Miss Addie E. Mason, soprano; Miss Fannie Conant, violinist; Miss prannie Conant, violinist, Miss prannie Conant, vi

the names are Miss Addie E. Mason, soprano; Miss Fannie Conant, violinist; Miss Nellie W. Jewell, reader; Miss Mamie E. Johnson, Miss Marion B. Swett, Mr. L. C. Johonnett, Mr. L. M. Swett and Mr. Homer Norris, accompanist. The programme is a very fine one. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

The school children always like short terms and frequent vacations. Our committee, or rather the last year's committee, are gratifying this taste. Last week was vacation, the first three days of this week, school—the last three, vacation again. An admirable arrangement! "Wisdom is justified of her children."

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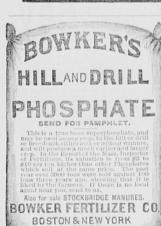
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Lesson 2: The Good Samaritan

eighbors as ourselves.

LUKE 10: 25-37. Golden Text.—" Thou shalt love thy neighbothyself."—Lev. 19: 18; Mark 12: 31 Central Truth. - We are to love our

The parable of the good Samaritan, which is the theme of this lesson, is one of the most striking and instructive of the parables illustrates this important and beautiful idea in a most practical form. We can searcely tell when or where it was species. tell when or where it was spoken, but we know that it was at some place or period disease has never since appeared. This was during our Lord's last journey to Jerusalem, and occurred in a conversation which he had point. Get "Favorite Remedy" of your with a lawyer, probably a man of intelli-gence and candor. The Jewish lawyer was a man whose business was to expound the written law, which was contained in the writings of Moses, as well as the *oral* or traditionary law, which was derived from the Pete. "Why," replied Sam, "bigoted elders appointed by him to aid in the government of Israel (Num. xi: 16).

These embraced a great mass of civil, noral and religious rules and maxims, which had very much to do with the every-day life sion for a great variety of questions and dis-

As Jesus professed to be a teacher of the cople, it was quite natural, as in this case, at men of the legal profession should be ons as to the laws of Moses and his fit

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS. and Silas: "What must I do to be saved?"
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Either or Neither: Miss Roseleaf—They tall me von are very assibility Mr. Callyrane

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S iritual, rather than the ceremonial, nature | This story reminds us of our expe accept these as final, but wanted our Lord have a cigar." explain what was included in the term of the man showed itself, and he demanded an exact definition of the terms employed. He knew very well that the word neighbor was understood by the Jews in a very rendered and the state of the state o

> Samaritan, who showed the true, loving charity to the wounded stranger, giving his orly spirit which is the only practical obe to the command of the law, which abligations. He thus taught that the law of popular for its superior cleanliness. to God requires and implies also love to man in the broadest sense and from the Apostle says, can love God, whom he has principle, loves his human brother, whom he may see every day.
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> It was so vast in propor-

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

MANURE and SPENT TAN

4. He who would be saved by his morali-

6. He is our neighbor who needs and can receive our neighborly help, even if we are connected by no earthly tie, like that of kindred or of country.

7. The road from Jerusalem to Jerico was through a part of it haunted by robbers, and is called by St. Jerome "the bloody

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Four newspapers in Texas are edited by women. And when a man gets mad at some-thing one of those papers says, and goes in to larrup the editor and finds it's a woman, the way he feels mean is a terror.

He was a young man from the divinity school, who while officiating at one of the country churches on Sunday, where a collec-

im, "Master, what shall I do to inherit ternal life?" "This man's life was insured for \$10,000." Notice this was a very different question. Notice this was a very different question as the lawyer asked it, from that which the trembling jailer at Philippi asked of Paul and Silas: "What must I do to be saved?" 1810,000, and he's filling this hole. I don't insure!"—Post.

Jesus referred him to the law which he was himself in the habit of expounding, and what it taught him. His answer was direct and candid, and showed that the lawyer fully understood what was the deepest significance of the teaching of the decalogue, and the spiritual, rather than the ceremonial, nature.

opiritual, rather than the ceremonial, nature of that code. He replied by quoting the two exts—one in Deut. vi: 5, and the other in Lev. xix: 18,—which made obedience to the aw to consist in love to God and love to our neighbor. But when Jesus told him that he and answered rightly, and that obedience to the company to t these two great commandments would en-sure eternal life, the lawyer was not willing "Well," he responded, "in that case let us

stricted sense as meaning merely one of one's own family or nation, and not in the broad sense of universal brotherhood, and he felt that his own position depended on the breadth or narrowness of the definition, and so he asked, "Who is my neighbor?" To answer this question, our Lord related day." Marrowfat said nothing, but a quiet e parable which is the theme of the lesson, ithout going through all the details of the ory, Jesus shows that in a given case a in had acted a kind and naighbor. nan had acted a kind and neighborly part owards a stranger in distress, when two bows, both ministers of religion, had refused o do so, on the ground of religious differnces. And he approves the conduct of the grocer's is next door, the butter and egg relief, as a fine illustration of the neigh-

eaches that we are to love all our fellow- A safe and sure means of restoring the nen, from love to God himself, and aim to them good, independent of natural ties or Parker's Hair Balsam, which is deservedly

A lesson in ancient history. Camilla was Apostle says, can love God, whom he has not seen, unless he also, and from the same of the antique world, and was obliged to get tions that she said to Aurora, who happe PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. The lawyer's question, "What shall I to to inherit eternal life?" fails to suggest the true terms of salvation.

We can do nothing by which we can be wanted an eye opener, replied, "Your life is all bitters, while I have none; put a he true terms of salvation.

We can do nothing by which we can little of Angostura in mine, and then follow purchase or merit what is offered only as a me." Camilla mixed a stiff drink for Auroee gift.
"The wages of sin is death, but the gift It was a sterile one near the sea, and when of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ Camilla attempted to scrub it the sand stuct to her brush. "Go back, now," said Auro "Ho! every one that thirsteth, come ye to ra, "and learn to be content with your lot ne waters; and he that hath no money, in life." Camilla returned to the dining ha come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy and discovered when she resumed her laboration and milk without money and without that the sand on her brush greatly lessene her work. Ever after that she used it at her morning devotions. It was thus that ou shalt be saved, and thou house."

2. Our best deeds are worthless as a cound of salvation; God is pleased to according to them only as an evidence of faith. to throw sand in the eyes of the reader .-

4. He who would be saved by his morality shows that he misunderstands alike the nature of sin and his own position and wants as a lost sinner.

5. We cannot truly call God, "Our Father" without acknowledging man as brother; nor exercise a filtal spirit towards the one without manifesting a fraternal regard for the other.

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if with the best results. She has no real fields the side. Indeed, the or pair in the side for the Favorite Remedy. We are grateful to June when may be any of the ills peculiar to the sex. It is for it.

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"I think he intended to leave me some and to give George all my money, and I've only to give George all my money, and I've only one silk; and I had to trim my old lat over, and and austic laughed at me so, and said you mistake."

"Slip from he did so suddenly, and there was some had taken my advice; but you must go and mistake." your age giving away her hard earnings, change of clothing! I declare it is too alsurd. And you are making such a good match, too! Charles Montague comes of

"At which time, let us hope, my scanty wardroke will be replenished," said Kathie,

WOBURN and CUMMINGSVILLE

her bright brown eyes. "My garments are not shabby, auntie. I am quite sure I never looked shabby in my whole life."

Mrs. Grayson glanced at the trim, graceful little figure. The close-fitting blue merino was faultless; the linen cuffs and collars were as spotless as snow. Kathle was right; she never did look shabby. Her garments seemed to be part and parcet of herself, like the glossy feathers and black tuft of agarments were.

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"What else could I do?" the girl burst shabby in the grand rooms at Oaklands, in a husky cough, when the dust flew down his ut, passionately. "Could I see poor the midst of Charlie's stately sisters!

was ripping the seams, slipped suddenly, and cut a great gash right across the breast of the could have rented a house easy enough, your place, I should have kept my money

"Assuredly," answered the lady, coolly, cut a great gash right across the breast of the coat.

"Perhaps it was the eighteenth. I'm not cool at remembering figures, but I'm rats on scriptual quotations."

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longed to mamma; and I wouldn't wear Josephine garnets for anything."

"Oh! very well; don't snap my head off, I beg; you needn't wear them. Much thanks one gets for trying to assist you. You won't wear any hat, either, I suppose; how about daughter, Kathie.

"The odd one up wasn't original. I will take the beer."

The editor was grinding on the telephone crank furiously. "Hello! Central! Is there am insiste on the line?"

"What's that?"

"The one you have got on will do, won" the begraph, thinking nobody would know it off. "The one you have got on will do, won" the beer."

"The one you have got on will do, won" the figure inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke. "No, it won't either. Is that all I've got? Expect I'm going to be buried among stranger am insiste on the line?"

"What's that?"

"I have plenty of trimmings; I shall trim her fingers fluttering as she tugged at the on the circuit?" "And your jacket? where 's that to come At

"I intend to make myself a jacket of She read it. "War

grandfather's old coat," she replied. Oaklands, say to that? Kathie, child, what papa.

a goose you are!' Kathie threw aside her ruffles, and, going sobbed Kathi

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"Only one silk and that not new! Dear"

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"The material is very fine," she said. "and this rich, old-fashioned fur will cut into nice strips for trimming; I can make a handsome jacket out of it, and I think," she wonderful news to tell you!"

The young man followed her into the lap of her rufiled apron, she rushed out to meet him.

"Oh! Charlie, come in quick; I've some wonderful news to tell you!"

The young man followed her into the

"Oh, nonsense? I wouldn't give a fig for good intentions! He had lots of money—et, and I found this; only see, two thousand everybody knows that; it has all gone to that scapegrace Dugald, and you have n't a sale."

"Great gracious?" ejaculated Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Whereabouts? where did it happendy knows that; it has all gone to that scapegrace Dugald, and you have n't a sale."

"Out doors, dod god gast it! where d'ye show."
"Out doors, dod god gast it! where d'ye show." shilling for your wedding dowry."

her cheeks blooming like a rose.

will you do for carriage dresses, and limited dresses, and limited dresses, and evening dresses, when limited debt.

She did not regret her generosity, sitting will see who's a lunatic."

"Let me bathe it in arnica," said Mrs.

Spoopendyke. "That's the best thing in the world. Just let me turn up your shirt

way! I declare it puts me out of temper light silk or two for evening wear. Aunt ten minutes as the reporter turned them, or think of it."

Grayson told the truth; she would look and no other sound broke the silence, save

's cottage sold over his head, and he The tears came faster, and presently the "Bet the cigars there ain't nineteen chaplittle pearl handled knife, with which she was ripping the seams, slipped suddenly, and "Perhaps it was the eighteenth

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wear any hat, either, I suppose; how about daughter, Kathie.
"Why, what can it be?" cried Kathie,

At last the knot yielded, and she unfolded any to spare?" rom, pray?"

Kathie's tears were gone, her brown eyes round dozen at least—and a thick layer of connect this office with some minister's

"My dear little granddaughter, here is Her aunt threw back her head and laugh deartily.

"Grandfather's old coat! oh, that is too claim you for his wife. You are a treasure claim you for his wife. You are a treasure "Good day." What would Mrs. Montague, of in yourself, but take this from old grand- There being no way of deciding the bet,

ed out and saw her lover. Gathering her guarantee of good faith .- Globe.

The young man followed her into the drawing room, wendering what had happened into the room and dropped into a chair. "What on earth has happened to

me, dear me, it is dreadful!" and Mrs. Grayson caught up the pretty bodice of the garment in question, and gave it a spiteful little shake. Kathie, hemming ruffles by the window, laughed.

"What can't be cured must be endured; there's no help for it, auntic," she said.

"Yes, there was help for it," cried the lady, tossing the bodice from her, "if yon."

"I should think you'd have but little respect for his memory after the manner he treated you; never leaving you a penny, after you nursed him and slaved for him as you did."

"I think he intended to leave me something," said Kathie. "I know he did, but he lidd to trim my old hat over, he did you do it?"

"Grandpapa, indeed!" echoed Mrs. Grayson. "I should think you'd have but little respect for his memory after the manner he treated you; never leaving you a penny, after you nursed him and slaved for him as you did."

"I fill down and killed myself," moaned Mr. Spoopendyke, was crying because I was so poor. I had to give George all my money, and I've only one silk; and I hat to trim my old that over, he lady to give George all my money, and I've only one silk; and I hat to trim my old the vour?"

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"Slipped on the ice and broke my arm from head to foot," sighed Mr. Spoopendyke

"My darling," he said, his voice thrilling with tenderness, "I am glad of all this, because you are glad. For my own part, I hereis when you first met him. Ten to one he'd never have given you a second thought on the given you a second thought on the given you as second thought on the given you are glad. For my own part, I he gas the tender you to do now?" she went on the given you as second thought on down, Kathie, you are crowned with the given you for the part of the given you are glad. For my own part, I he gas the tender you to do now?" she went on the given you as second thought beauty, Kathie, you are crowned with the given you are glad, For my own part, I he gas the tender you to do now?" she went on the given you as second thought beauty, Kathie, you are crowned with the part of the given you are glad. For my own part, I he gas the tender you are glad. For my own part, I would rather have taken these darling little hands without a shilling in them. You need no dowry, Kathie, you are crowned with beauty, and purity, and goodness. In my own part, I would read back in the clast in the clast and do set hereight with tenderness, "I am glad of all this, because you are glad. For my own part, I he cause you are glad. For my own part, I he were given and distinct the clast the cause you are glad. For my own part, I he cause you are glad. For my own part, I he cause you are glad. For my own part, I he were given and distinct the clast the cause you are glad. For my own part, I he cause you are glad. For my own part, I he cause you are glad. For my own part, I he cause you are glad. For my own part, I he were given and the part of the

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Id have rented a house easy enough. In the coar.

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"There, now, I've spoiled the best of the cloth, I can't get my jacket out; what shall I do?"

"Well, I'll bet there isn't one enapter of Gabriel, and what's more, I'll bet you never read the bible and don't know five words inside the covers. I've hunted through I do?"

"I don't want any big funeral. Suppose I'm being cut off in the midst of my usefulin my pocket; but you wouldn't listed to my advice. You are sorry for it now, no doubt."

"I am not sorry. I would do the same thing again tomorrow. I'm glad I had the money to pay poor George's debt, and I do?"

Down went the bright young head, and it of care if I do look shabby."

"Very well, I shall try not to care either. I shan't help you; I told you that in the beginning; I can't afford it, and even if I could, I should not feel it my duty. You would be headstrong and senseless, you must bear the consequences. I'll give you some lace for your neck and sleeves, and you may wear the garnet set of Josephines."

"Wery well as we

An Interesting Invalid.

from head to foot," sighed Mr. Spoopendyke

The young man bent down and kissed the sweet, tremulous mouth.

sweet, tremulous mouth. "Charlie won't mind that," said Kathie, er cheeks blooming like a rose.

The young in the mouth.

"My darling," he said, his voice thrilling to sit here and die;" and Mr. Spoopendyke to sit here and

on. "What do you think Mrs. Montague of Oaklands will think of you, when she sees your ouffit?"

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"You're rather a pretty girl, Kathie, and ou understand the art of getting yourself up in good style. What you've got will do well enough, but there's so little of it. Your wridal outfit is shameful, upon my word. What will you do for carriage dresses, and one or the most counted the form of the most would be soid over its flower in the blieve it; there was some mistake.

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And when Dugald sold out the old homested and went of to America she gathered to think that grandpa had forgot for that tact, or tallent, or tallent, or whatever it may be called, which is more to a woman than heat and the policy with your interpretation of the stripts. Such teaching as yours inculcated in the minks of the rising generation, sir, would be subversive on all morality and put specified in the minks of the rising generation, sir, would be subversive on all morality and put specified and prehimmon vice. I am surprised at your importance of the most familiar passages in the bible, positively ashamed. Why didn't in the first place and that you are wrong. General the scriptures spouted by the wild was beginning, with a fluttering heart, the was there to be in the minks of the rising generation, sir, wo

inner dresses, and evening dresses, when to pay the debt.

She did not regret her generosity, sitting when I was a bride. I had everything; a cound dozen of sliks of every hue, poplins, nerinoes, fissues, and half a dozen sorts of elabes, I tell you."

Kathie said nothing. She bent over her affles, her bright eyes dim with tears.

"Such a simpleton as you've been," her unt continued, "after toiling and teaching for your money, to turn round and give it in the pay the debt.

"All right, trot out your scriptures and we will see who's a lunatic."

"Hunt it up yourself. There's a copy somewhere around here that one of the staff captured as a relic of the big fire. Just look in the world. Just let me turn up your shirt sleeve and I'll fix it in a minute."

"Very good," said Mr. Spoopendyke; "I would be who's a lunatic."

"Wery good," said Mr. Spoopendyke; "I would be world and it."

"What chapter is it in! I'm blest if I know where to look for it."

"Thought you didn't know anything about the bible. Look in Gabriel, xix, 23-1-2 or 24."

There was a rustling of leaves for about the part of soeved with greese, and my shirt."

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into bed.

"Can't you bring up my breakfast?" de-manded Mr. Spoependyke, the next morn-ing. "My arm's so lame I can't go down stairs." "No, by (something else.")
"There's no minister on the line; not this hour later; when dressing, he asked for his

pounds. One day some fine fellow will evening. Good evening."

"Good day."

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"There being no way of deciding the papa.

"Oh, grandpapa, you did not forget me!" sobbed Kathie.

A ring at the door startled her. She looked out and saw her lover. Gathering her guarantee of good faith.—Globe.

The Moburn Journal

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 195 Main Street, R. Robie, 155 Main Street, E. F. Cutter's, Commingsville, J. P. Tyler's, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

TOWN MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the voters of Woburn was held in the Town House on last Monday afternoon to finish up the business left over from the meeting of the week been postponed to next Friday evening, Dedham a good town to win souls in. before. The attendance was numerically April 22. and otherwise respectable, and the session was as harmonious as are the common run with his customary urbanity: Clerk Seeley stitute on Monday evening, April 18. carefully recorded the transactions: reporters for the Boston dailies and Associated later than the co Press made themselves conspicuous and this vicinity, and bids fair to keep on doing nipresent as is their wont when bits of so. news are to be gaffled, and on the whole it __ The water rates are now due, and Mr. was a very dignified and interesting assemblage. The remaining articles in the Warrant were taken up, discussed, carefully viewed from all standpoints, and finally discussed. posed of. Of course every man lidn't get what he sought: some got what others thought they ought not to have had: some Chairman, and Mr. W. R. Putnam, Superindisappointed: some otherwise: but tendent. taken by and large the meeting was a satis- - We shouldn't think any body would factory one. The following sets forth as want to miss that maple sugar snatching at elaborately as need be the business done: the Congregational church next Monday It was voted to raise by taxation and appro- and Tuesday evenings. priate, with unexpended balances, the fol- - Mr. A. E. Thompson has for sale real, sidewalks, \$6000; new roads, \$2000; alms- son of the year when fresh made butter is house, \$2000; outside relief, \$5000; police, not of the best, is a boon for housekeepers. \$4000; street lights, \$2800; health \$200; — The M. E. church and society of this 84000; street lights, 82800; heading \$250; hydrant service, \$6700; sinking fund, \$5, 773.38; town officers, 4900; for interest on town indebtedness, 9000; water bonds, \$8000; Conference to be their pastor for another hose, \$500. A committee consisting of five members of the Grand Army and five citizens, namely: officers Matthews, Carton, Mrs. Carton, Harding, Mann and Hill of Post 33, G. A. very latest styles may be found in his hand-R.; and citizens C. S. Converse, G. F. some stock.

three weeks ago. Both sides profess a determination "to fight it out on that line if it alkes all summer," and if they adhere to this decision the end cannot possibly be reached until the new Congress comes in next December. Likewise, if the fight continues, it — In conformity to official notices from danger lives almost daily.

In conformity to official notices from the State Inspector of Public Buildings, roome changes are being made in the means propriety of which men differ in their opinions. If it is a seramble for a lot of petty offices the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant that the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; and in England, and the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; are specially considered in England, and the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; and the absurdant that the spectacle is not an edifying one; and international Copyright, Wondants and the absurdant that the absurdant that the absurdant that the spectacle is going to be something rare the spectacle in evening. There is going to be something in England, and the absurdant that the absurdant that the absurdant that the absurdant that the spectacle is going to be something as well as nice in the vestries of the Congregation in England, and the absurdant that the absurdant that the absurdant and offices the spectacle is not an edifying one; but if living principles are involved in the contest, as alleged by the Republicans, say for instance the disruption of the "solid South," why, then there may be a modicum of sense in prolonging the struggle, and not much more. Just how the "solid South," and the ladies of Woburn will be pleased.

— Mr. Herbert Fowle, superintendent of Churchill has no superior, and few equals, as charming hit of drawing and analysis as principles are involved in the contest, as alleged by the Republicans, say handsome stock of millinery goods with the ladies of Woburn will be pleased. We expect the opening will be a good one.

— Mr. Herbert Fowle, superintendent of Churchill has no superior, and few equals, are determined that the whole bill shall be filled. That Japanese Bazaar is a regood, especially the frontispiece which

E. D. Hayden, Esq., Member of the General Court from this town, ably defended for they cleared above expenses twenty-five the way is one of the best artists in the the Woburn tanners against the charges of dollars. Boston members and Water Board while the Mystic nuisance bill was under discussion in the House. Boston claims that the pollu-tion of their Mystic water supply is caused by the numerous tanneries in this town, but [East) District Medical Society was held at the Central House last Wednesday evening. It was an interesting gathering, made more pleasant by a fine supper given by Dr. S.

on the part of the authorities.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

y Bros.—Em., Iorton—Eggs. S. B. S.—Japanese Fair. Compton—Dye Est. Pletures R. Rosenquist—Pictures. J. Wade—Horse for sale Walter Cass—Citation. A. S. Hall—Mort. Sale

- Mr. A. J. Wade offers his fine farm, a mile from the Centre, for sale cheap.

- Mr. John C. Buck is local agent for the

- We repeat: in no town in New England are the streets kept so clean, neat, and tidy as in Woburn.

- An interesting letter written by " C. for the JOURNAL at Hillsborough Bridge, N. H., is crowded out this week.

- Don't hurry with your cabbage plants: Vennor says the first of May will see the ground well covered with snow.

- This is Good Friday

- Mr. H. E. Strout has a great variety of elegant Easter cards.

- It will be seen by his card that Mr. S. Horton has some choice fowls and eggs for

- Merchants complain that the weather, if it may be called such, is seriously interfering with their Spring trade. - For a rarity considerable snow fell on

Tuesday, but it turned to water the instant it struck mother earth's warm bosom - The readings by Prof. Churchill have

- The McClure Temperance Guards will

- The Spring is nearly or quite ten days

Highways, bridges and genuine creamery butter which, at this sea-

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the kind of timber of which Supreme is lively. Mr. W. W. Hill has a splendid Buck and Cutter were excellent. assortment of Prang's and others' which at-

known skillful machinists of this place, have just built a first class 25-horse-power engine for Mawhinney's tannery at East Woburn,

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the buildings of John Cummings & Co., at Johnson; parish committee, William T. Cummingsville, in which was stored a large Grammer, William F. Davis, Leonard Fowle;

— The fifth regiment was reviewed by Gov. Long in the sheds of the Inst. of Technology, to raise \$4,000, \$200 for the Sunday school, position in the Central church, Boston.

- Thomas H. Hill, Esq. addressed the ! Woburn Branch of the Irish Land League

- Mr. William Kimball and daughter expect to start to-day for Old Wells, York County, Maine, for a brief visit to the old ers of the Kimball family.

- The Dedham reporter of the Herald says Rev. George P. Young of Woburn preached an interesting sermon in the Unitarian Church in that town last Sunday, Health, from II Peter, 1, 19. Mr. Young finds

of town meetings. Col. Grammer presided give their third annual ball at St. John's In- alarm, but discovering that the blaze was at Stoneham, a couple or three miles distant, engine, hose carriages and so forth were rebeds.

> sell 12,000 feet of land and buildings at No. Woburn for \$1400; G. Parks to A. Eaton land on Minot street, \$2000; A. Eaton to E. A. Parks same land, \$3000; E. Hackett to P. Donahoe 2 acres land on Montvale Ave-

streets again. He was for some time in a very critical condition, but managed with if placed in the same position. The truth good help to pull through.

dis; Daniel McLaughlin, a. & b. \$3; C. M. Falls and Mary Cavanah, dis peace, \$5; Falls sent down ; L. C. Stohl, larcency, \$5;

B. Osgood; A. C., M. E. Brown; I. S., R.

- "A Voter" puts some pertinent inter-Jones, J. P. Crane, J. W. Ellard, Luke P. — Fire in the woods at Lexington brought and seems to breathlessly wait for a reply. It is gratifying to see that the writer has

The entertainment given by the Walnut Hill Association last Friday evening was
a capital one. Everybody was satisfied with
it, and the Association were well pleased

be closed to sitters during the second week of
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— Messrs. C. A. Smith & Son find their degrat new store none too large for their increasing business. It is filled with all the freshest Spring styles of dry and fancy Soule, is one of the very best that could be made. He is a lawyer of commanding parts, and a gentleman of sterling integrity—the kind of timber of which Supreme Benches should be made.

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— There is an overpowering supply of Easter cards in town, and the sale of them the church and the resurrection.

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— By reference to his card in this paper t will be seen that Mr. Charles R. Roseninist is canvassing for photographic working at 7. Sunday School at 12. tract a great deal of attention. The variety is large and the cards superb.

Navy Yard has been reinstated and taken his old place. He was removed by a lot of low-down politicians and sorcheads, and his garden and field seeds for which we should low-down politicians and sorcheads, and his garden and field seeds for which we should garden and field seeds for which may be seen that Mr. Charles it. It will be seen that Mr. Charle tract a great deal of attention. The variety it will be seen that Mr. Charles R. Rosenfarm under good cultivation with living wa-ter and a wood lot had accompanied the

which was forwarded on Wednesday. It unitarian Society of this town was held at was as fine a piece of work as any shops in the church last Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Moderat - A slight fire in some leaves near one of Charles Choate; parish clerk, John W. quantity of oil, last Saturday, was extinguished without the aid of the force. In fighting the fire one man had his hand quite badly burned. It was treasurer and collector, John Johnson; trustreasurer and collector, John Johnson; trustreasu

- Sale of tickets for the Mishawum enertainment will commence Monday evening To the Rev. V. M. Simons: last Monday evening. The address is spok- April 18, at 7 P.M. at the store of Charles

> Sabbath evening on the same subject, in the Baptist Church, Stoneham.
>
> You have had a great deal to say about Baptist Church, Stoneham.

merits the success it is achieving.

P. Donahoe 2 acres land on Montvale Aveaue, \$550.

— Mr. Joseph Cole, foreman of Ellis & Co., who was so severely injured by a fall from a tree a few weeks since that his refrom a tree a few weeks since that his refrom a tree a few weeks since that his refrom covers was thought impossible, is on the deed if a man could have been found in Wo-burn who would have committed less errors is, Mr. Conn has made an excellent Chief-- The Judge had his hands and head full a faithful and conscientious conservator of George Eliot number, since it contains the — The Judge had his hands and head full a natural and constant and not to reappoint him first portrait ever published of George Eliot number, since a command of law and justice. Charles Lynch, a. & b. the village peace, and not to reappoint him first portrait ever published of George Eliot

David Roach, M. McCafferty, m. m. 85;
Patrick Lynch \$5—J. Cavanagh, \$3—a. & b.

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— The local reporter of the *Herald* got* up the other morning and finding things quiet and dull in the news market wired a report to his paper that efforts are being made with eight illustrations. This number opens with one of Abby's full-page illustrations of finger in the pie. The attention of the Stoneham Independent is called to this item, the Greeks of to-day. The article is illus also that of Elizur Wright of Medford, and trated with twelve pictures. Mrs. Aaron F his bevy of female visionaries. Here is something real, genuine, tangible. Here's cinnati," with twenty excellent illustrations. rogatories to one of our respected clergymen, a scheme! Let the Middlesex Fells pale Marc Cook's Camp Lou is an illustrated pa

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We expect the opening will be a good one, much more. Just how the "solid South" is to be shattered by ill-tempered harangues in the United States Senate, or by villification and abuse, is not conspicuously apparent to the casual observer; but we have a feeling that the country is being patriotically saved once more, so say, let'em fight.

We expect the opening will be a good one. —Mr. Herbert Fowle, superintendent of the Walnut Hill Rifle range, had his hands in the profession, and he has drawn off and the Walnut Hill Rifle range, had his hands in the profession, and he has drawn off and plain Fashion plates stress the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of the Fair, in the judgment of the writer hereof, is the bringing of a but the feature of

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SWEDENBORGIAN CHAPEL, EAST WOBURN.
-Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday
chool at 12.

MONTVALE Mission Chapel.—Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meeting at 70.

Mr. Ezra Hackett, an old resident and Boston, on Wednesday evening last. The Woburn Phalanx (Co. G.), under command of committee of five was raised to look after Hackett was noted for being a hard-working Capt. Converse, left for the sheds at an early hour in the evening, armed and equipped as the law directs, were duly put through the Mr. Weston, the organist of the church, has ordeal, and returned to their armory at mid- closed his engagement with it to accept a a widow, for whom great sympathy is expressed in her loss,

REVEREND SIR:—You and your party tri umphed at the recent election. Your ticke — Mr. C. A. E. Bartlett has been chosers manager of the Boston & Lowell road in place of Mr. Hosford, deceased. Mr. Bartlett has been treasurer of the corporation for many years.

— Temperance lectures—Rev. Mr. Mills delivered the third in the course of lectures on temperance, in Winchester, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Winchester Reform Club. Mr. Mills lectures next claimed to wish it. Everything seems to have gone in accordance with your wishes

LITERARY NOTICES. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for May might with some propriety be distinguished as the would call forth strong public animadversions on the heads of the Board.

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A Nameless Noberman. Boston: James R. Osgoed & Co. 369 pp.

This is the first of a series of anonymously written novels to be published under the mame of the "Bound-Robin Series" by the eminent publishers, James R. Osgood & Co., of Boston. Each story is to be completed in one volume, and the series will be the work of the best American authors, and furnshed at a price that will bring them within the reach of all. "A Nameless Nobleman" is a novel of sterling worth and 1-markable interest throughout. The anonymous author is evidently no new hand in the field of fiction, for the book under review deeply engrosses the attention of the reader, while its literary excellence stamps it the product of a master workman. While not sensational, it is not destinute of dramatic situations, and is on the whole a work of rare interest and merit. The volume is handsomely gotten up, as indeed everything is that issues from the enterprising house of James R. Osgood & Co.

EASTER CARDS!

Died.

Baptist Church, Stoneham.

— According to some of the papers honors without stint or measure are being heaped upon our amiable and excellent friend Edward Simonds, Esq., by the Selectmen. They say he has been appointed Probation officer, Chief of Police, Town Physician, and Executive Officer on the Board of Health. To fill which we should say he will have his hands full.

You have had a great deal to say about this election. You have seemed to think that great issues were at stake. You were too anxious while the votes were being counted that you paced up and down the sidewalk in front of Lyceum Hall with a look so nervously anxious and pale that many people not only noticed but spoke of it. Some people were so wicked as to believe that your anxiety was caused by the uncertainty of your own election, but of leave his hands full.

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Echo is meeting with encouraging support

from the public, which is as it should be. It

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The Echo is a bright little sheet, and
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— The re-appointment of Mr. Conn to the wished it to, did it not? Will you and your office of Chief of Police would not only be fitting recognition of his efficiency and faith- of Selectmen—enforce this law that you fulness as a public officer, but a courteous have talked so much about? You know who concession by the Board of Selectmen to the

Married.

lestown, April 7, by Rev. A. S. Twomb Durkee of Somerville and Isahelia STATIONERY

Dodge's Drug Store,



Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swill-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains. Tooth, Ear and Headache, Fristed Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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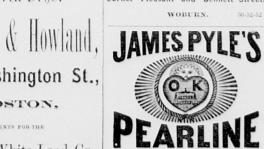
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The Library Trustees have chosen J. H. Tyler, chaiman, and R. C. Metcalf secretary of the Prudential Committee.

Miss Adie Mason and others gave a fine concert at the M. E. Church last Monday evening. There was a good house.

Rev. Mr. Metcalf pastor of the Unitarian Church, has left for North Carolina in pursuit of health. He will be away several weeks. Rev. George L. Chaney will officiate for him during his absence

Easter services will be observed by the Unitarian Sunday School, and the Easter S. concert omitted.

The old Symmes house at Symmes's cor-ner-150 years old or more-is being torn down to make room for a new one, which Mr. Marshall Symmes is about to build. Fires have been raging in the woods around us of late and considerable damage

An empty house belonging to Mrs. John H. Bacon, located on the margin of Mystic pond in the southerly part of this town, was destroyed by fire on last Sunday morning.

Loss \$1200; insured for \$700. The greenhouses of S. W. Twombly & Sons are radient in rich and beautiful bloom and fragrant in the sweets of rare exotics. Dr. John Homer will give a temperance address on April 28, under the auspices of

the Reform Club. Justice Littlefield is a terror to evil doers. Violations of law are promptly and properly punished by him.

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Mr. Charles R. Rosenquist, a popular use. Tribune. See other column.

young gentleman, is canvassing here for oil, water colors. India lak, and Crayra work.

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Both branches of the Indiana legislature at the door.

East, South and West schools began this week. Two new teachers have been appointed, Miss Edith Walker, at the North, and Miss Leila Walker, at the East.

The Philadelphia Chra

Real Estate.—The Marion place, recently owned by Capt. J. C. Hadleigh, has been purchased by Messrs. S. S. Shedd and W. F. Carter.

Fires.—On Monday afternoon there was a fire in the woods near Bedford, which extended over three hundred acres, and destroyed a large quantity of timber and wood. In the evening of the same day, a small fire was found burning in the woods near the Boltzmann but was extinguished before

A New Jersey preacher, who was annoyed by the ladies of his congregation turning about the same day, a small fire was found burning in the woods near the lookout on the door, and if anything worse lookout on the

Captain Courtney!

Says: While on the coast of Africa, I had three men sick with malarial fever. I cured —Sparta, Wiss., Herald. them with Sulphur Bitters. It is the greatest blood purifier I ever saw. I always keep discharged eight incompetant clerks of long them in my medicine chest.—Ship Naulilus, standing is causing quite a flutter in that De-

NORTH WOBURN.

was turnished by Joyce's band of Boston. The North Woburn horsecar, which ran to the Centre at the close of the dance, was well filled.

an infant. But 'Kennedy's Favorite Remedy' eured her and she is now able to do her own work." The above is quoted from a triple of the control of the cont

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The late Eben Wright bequeathed over a

A beautiful set of chromo cards presented each purchaser, by Geo. P. Thresher, the Government service. Fine Boots and Shoes, 134 Court St., Bos-

Boston consumes 33,084 gallons of milk novating, she per day, at an estimated expense of \$7,-

diseases, salt rheum, scrofula, &c., when the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure them. Sold the diseases arising from spring malaria and First Congregational Church,

by druggists. have been presented to the Massachusetts ly as Hop Bitters. The purest and best of Historical Society by Mrs. Fenno Tudor of medicines. See other co

Mr. Hammond's clothing store is a popu- legislators of that State have made no pro lar resort for people who seek first class vision for a sinking fund to extinguish the

goods at fair figures. The exports of petroleum from this coun- lated in the measure creating it. eight months ending Feb. 28 were

carrying their policy of putting Mahone in be valid until the Senate reassembles next Coventry to such an extent that they refuse to pair with him, and although he is ill, he would let Mr. Conkling out, and doubtless is obliged to be in his seat every day. is obliged to be in his seat every day.

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The food for the Brain and Nerves that will a vigorate the body without intoxicating is what we need in these days of rush and Lewis Hamilton, who was killed by a full from his horse the other day, is said to have left five children bearing the surprising and proposed by the surprising and the surprising an

circular announcing his refunding policy. Soil, a lad of 8 years. He farmishes beautiful pictures, and is meeting with good success.

The calls in all the 6 per cents, and proposes to holders in their option to extend them at will last two weeks, all others two to three

have voted to submit to the people propositions to amend the constitution so as to ena-ble women to vote, and to prohibit the man-Schools.—The spring term of the North, ufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says

V. E. Catter.

Fires.—On Monday afternoon there was A New Jersey preacher, who was annoyed

any damage was done.

S. S. Concert.—There will be a Sunday school concert at the church next Sunday evening. The exercises will be appropriate to the Easter season.

for you to make your escape.

As an exhibition of the intrinsic worth of St. Jacobs Oil, we think the case referred to, that of Mrs. O. W. Hubbard, of this town, cured of Sciatic Rheumatism of long thinks the local in general participation of the content of the content of the season. standing by the Oil, is certainly striking, and beyond all doubt, conclusive as to its

partment, The dancing party held in the hall of Hose 2 was a grand success in all particulars. The music, which was of the best, was furnished by Joyce's band of Boston. The North Wohnen horseast and the self-success and, in a word, left her as helpless as an infant. Her own experience. "The friend of ours letter from a gentleman in Elmira, N. Y., to Dr. David Kennedy, of Roundont, N. Y. You need a bottle in the house.

million dollars to Mrs. Charles A. Whit- Brown who called at the White House and It was not the widow of the fan whose husband had been an interpreter in

A good housewife. The good housewife when she is giving her house its spring ren ould bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than Why do you suffer from those obnoxious many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating r druggists.

Miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and sure-

> Gov. Hamilton of Maryland says that the State debt, which matures soon, as was stipu

try for the eight months ending Feb. 28 were 240,547,375 gallons, against 337,953,553 gallons the same time last year.

It don't pay to sling money away, but invested a dollar for a bottle of Sulphur Bitters which cured me of Dyspepsia. It saved me ten dollars in doctors' and druggists bills.—Machinist, Lowell, Mass.

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APRIL 17. Lesson 3:

Pharisees Reproved. LUKE 10: 37-47.

GOLDEN TEXT .- " But do not ye after their works

Central Truth .- True religion brings fidelity not in words only, but in acts.

value. Their long and formal prayers, their owned an old Mexican mule with a back a ostentatious charities, their frequent ablutions, were often the object of his animal-version, while they themselves prided themselves on these as evidences of their own superior sanctity. On this occasion our see a mule buck? It jumps about four feet Lord took occasion of the invitation of a into the air and then comes down stiff-leg certain Pharisee to dine with him, purposely ged, and the jar the rider gets is enough to to omit the customary washing before meals, loosen his teeth. And you cant get off un which was insisted on by the purists and less you fall off, and then the mule ma formalists of the day. Our Lord was never jump on you. The major knew that and he guilty of rudeness or a failure to observe the hung on for dear life. The doctor dance proper courtesies of society, but in this case wildly about as the mule bucked and the no vital religion in mere ceremonial forms an earthquake?" he yelled. And the majo and rites, and that excessive devotion to howled: "Hang it! yes; it's six of then these was a very different from true spiritual with a volcano and a stroke of lightning religion. So he took his place at the table thrown in." The mule finally quieted down without performing the usual ablution, which and they took the major off. He was the mission was probably offensively remarked sorest, lamest, madest man in the state upon by his host and the company in a criti-cal and offensive manner. This led to the stern and uncompromising rebuke which followed from our Lord. His language seems harsh; the term "fools" which he applied to Boston Post.

the Pharisees means rather "thoughtless ones," and Christ was warranted in plain they were, who laid so much stress on outward purity while so thoroughly defiled within. His pure and honest soul revolted from the impious cant of the wich table. speaking to such barefaced hypocrites as they were, who laid so much stress on outfrom the impious cant of the whole tribe of sanctimonious, self-righteous purists, and he poured out upon them the lava of his anathemas with the holy indignation which every sincere soul, must inclinate the same of the sanctiments of the same of the same of the same of the spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense in same of the sam

shameless hypocrisy such as theirs.

To the humble, penitent sinner, Jesus was always tender, compassionate and forgiving, but to the proud, self-righteous and censoriproaches of a holy law, which vindicated the ton Times. purity of its Divine Author, who cannot look A young lady of Keokuk was asked to

essed to be the teachers and guides of the people. But they loaded them down with ievous burdens of soulless ceremonies and eavored to lead into the way of peace.

It was no wonder that these men were essecially odious to the pure and loving Saveliverance to the captives, and of whom

a whitewashed tomb.

3. The Pharisees "for a pretense made April 8, to have the

ong prayers," and received damnation. One true prayer can insure salvation: God be merciful to me a sinner."
4. The religion of self-righteousness mul-

om our Lord as the Scribes and Pharisees, Roundout, N. Y.

ly, and is despised even by his own mas- didn't die.

Trial by Jury. Some believe that even this form of trial is not perfectly free from prejudice. But in our section, St. Jacobs Oil has been tried by that great jury—the public—and been judged the infallible cure for Rheumatism and all painful diseases.— St. Louis Chronicle.

Queer how the force of habit will catch hold of a man. There was old Major Dog-show who was a terrible victim of it. The major when a small how went to Pern, where ten days or so; wherd a man works to get his enemy elected president, for the sake of seeing him assassinated. The major lived in the country till he was nearly 50 years of age and he had got, by that time, wonted to being mixed up in a civil war or fleeing from an earthquake about half the time. Finally he moved back to the United States. At the end of a week he was unhappy. He missed the revolutions and the earthquakes. Occasionally he contrived to dream there was an earthquake, and then he would hop The Pharisees were always opposed to Jesus. They were jealous of his influence with the people, and lost no opportunity to throw contempt on his person and on his teaching. They even accused him of being in league with Satan, and in many ways endeavored to turn against him the tide of popular indignation. Even the instances of their hospitality, of which one is recorded in this lesson, were hypocritical in character, and in the hope of inducing him to commit himself, so that they might have something of which to accuse him.

Jesus was especially severe in his denun-The Pharisees were always opposed to out of bed and rush out of the house with Jesus was especially severe in his denunciation of this famous sect for their bigoted devotion to mere forms and ceremonies, while they neglected doctrines and practices of far greater importance and more spiritual

Workingmen.

incere soul must instinctively feel for hameless hypocrisy such as theirs.

The man without a back to his undercoat, ous he was a stern reprover, not sparing the and greasy pants, sighs as the season approaches for putting away his ulster.—Box

upon sin without the greatest abhorrence.

The Pharisees, Lawyers, and Scribes proforward and died. Iowa girls either blust or die in the attempt .-- Detroit Free Press

Hon. Alexander H. Rice has been pre-sented by Boatswain H. P. Grace, U. S. N. emfort or help, but only aggravated the with a handsome cane made from the fram oubled souls whom they should have en- of the United States steamship Kearsarge directly after her action with the Alabama ---

our who came to preach the Gospel to the our who came to preach the broken-hearted, to bring Parker's Hair Balsam, which is deservedly

1. There is only one washing which can learned the soul. It is the "washing of reeneration and the renewing of the Holy asperating kind of dust.—Herald.

Since the disapearance of ice from man, of the ponds in Bergen and Passaic counties

The tombs around Jerusalem were white-washed every year, and made thus promi-nent, so that the people, as they travelled travel with a blonde burlesque troupe, has towards the city, might not even accidentally had her baggage seized for board bills a come into contact with them, and thus be number of times, and it is reasonable to asmade ceremonially unclean. The whitewash sume that she is therefore full of her subject was indeed an outside improvement, but it | Norristown Herald.

was in all the more offensive contrast with H. C. Wilcox, proprietor of the opera house. Meriden Conn., has refused to a So is a hypocrite in religion. He is only Bob Ingersoll, who was to lecture there and had a contract to appear at that theatre April 8, to have the house. Ingersoll has secured the city hall instead.

Complaints go in troops. They are ass plies the budens of the soul.

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management, extravagant living, mad in-

charity to him; and yet, what is to be

which had once been ruby velvet, a cap of

"You see, Mayell," said he, "that I still

she is very young-that is all. As I was

then, and so we manage to keep alive. Just

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shrugged his shoulders.

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tain Mayell; "and with more cultivation, too, than one is apt to find among the general run of itinerant minstrels."

himself, a little chagrined at the steadfastness with which the dark eyes were bent toour expectation. The hills are still bound
"" street, waiting for an uptown car. Somewhere downtown there was a "block" of Some- ward the fire.

Turning to the artist he asked, carelessly:

Mayell listened to the wild street ballad, warbled by a fresh, exquisitely true young warbled by a fresh, exquisitely true young may a guitar once, but it is lost or broken, voice, to the filful accompaniment of a cracked violin.

The ambitious robin is seen under the gar-

orner. The blind old fiddler, in his tatter-

ed velveteen coat and picturesque white beard, passed his hat around, and the singer. black shawl, which was passed over her head and fell in long nun-like folds about her slight person, stood holding the violin. As her large liquid eyes fell on Mayell he adanced, and holding out a silver coin spoke

at him with eyes that flashed scornful light-

er as the master of Castle Hall! Bad ning "Here is the wretched coin you gave me, aid she. "Take it back!"
"Why? he asked, confounded and hurt vestments—this is what they have brought said she.

"Because I hate you!" she answered, abruptly seizing her sister's arm, "Come Trix, let us go!"

Dudley Field on Centralization in the Fed-charge."

ger. I throw that in, though, without extra charge."

the same material on his head, and a mahl-"Ah, Mayell, my old friend!" he cried, spite of herself; and then and there became fast friends.

-r indifferently situated; but we all know so bid me welcome

that genius is, at times, under a cloud.

Walk in—walk in! Here is Mrs. Castleton, "Yes". "Yes."

and Beatrix, my eldest daughter. But where is Miriam?—little Miriam, the beauty But she went out singing no more,

and the runaway of the flock. Call her, Blind Bartimeo and his violin were unac

And among her wedding gitts was a diathan table of cold mush and a pitcher of
thin tea, and made haste to adjust the easel
so as to hide the corbed in the corner.

Mr. Castleton pointed to the casel with a Mr. Castleton pointed to the easel with a twilight was verging into dusk.

Awfully Nice and Refined. as steady now as I could wish but it seems | Detroit girls must be just too awfully

sessary to sell a picture now and then. and refined, if this sketch by the Free Press Trix, where is your sister? Why does not is anywhere near true:

acquaintences, Mayell," the old man continued, who decline to buy my pictures, and who contrive systematically to ignore us.

some staid pater familias, who is denouncing the idea that the American young lady speaks any other than the purest college rangement between two persons for the much who contrive systematically to ignore us. But I am told that Miriam frequently goes taught English, and he is sincere in his be- tual advantage of each other? Apart from gist's assistant, and had discovered the s to them. Well, Well, I cannot wonder-the lief. But should some curious senior with the natural instinct that brings the sexes to- cret of the whole affair,) the invention child is young, and this, "glancing contempt-uously around the room, "is hardly the lady and her school friends, ten to one this add to his comforts, and the other for some synod met last week in the meeting house,

"Have I blamed her?" The old artist

"No! not this aft', on the ave'."

"Don't give me away, Kate."

"Well, I should softly exclaim."
"I should blush to murmur."

"I should remark."

"I should smile.

'Are you going to the musicale?" "You just bet I am."

table, and set forth a meal which had evi- geography?

shelves of the nearest cheap restaurant-half

"Did he tumble to the racket?" "Did he trail?"

youngest girl. Come in, pet, and speak to Captain Mayell."

"Life as it Should Be," "Reforms" and other riage was a mistake, and who make their expractical subjects, and who turn from advistence a life-long misery, by a little self-result can be better imagined than describ

From New Hampshire Hillsborough Bridge, N. H., April 10, 1881.

on.

"I will make her look up," he said to arrived here on professional business, which mouth, sidled up and touched him on the in snow, and good sleighing is reported in this vicinity. With the exception of occathis vicinity. With the exception of occasional squally winds, the days are now be-"Does your daughter sing?"

"A little, in a wild way, like a lark or a nightingale," said Mr. Castleton. "She had a guitar once, but it is lost or broken, ver loom up to one's glow in feart week which yet loom up to one's glow in feart week. The ruse was successful. Miriam looked up in a frightened way, her eyes glittering, her cheeks glowing in red spots.

den pear tree from which he has dropped down to extract from the softening earth his scanty three o'clock dinner. The sap of the "I—I cannot sing to-night," she said hur-riedly. "Please, papa, don't ask me!" maple runs lively, and syrup is selling at 60 cents a gallon. Sugar parties and other soriedly. "Please, papa, don't ask me!"
But when Captain Mayell had taken leave for the night, and was groping his way down the stairs, he was suddenly and unexpectedly confronted by Miriam herself, wrapped in the black shawl, with Beatrix at her side.

side.

cents a gallon. Sugar parties and other social entertainments are frequent. Attended the Rev. Mr. Brickett's church this morning. The instructions were from the declaration of Paul, set forth in Rom. vi: 23, the synopsis of a contrast between sin and holiness. God is not the author of evil, but permits it for the development of the author of evil, but permits it for the development of the state of the stat side.

"Captain Mayell," said Beatrix, in a low voice, "what must you think? For our own sakes we owe you an explanation."

"Hush, Trix!" cried Miriam, excitedly."

"All this preamble is quite unnecessary. she had not understood him.

"So they are not Italians, after all," said Mayell to himself, as he sprang on board the car. "I was sure that that olive-skin, and those deep, melting eyes, could only have caught their glow under the skies of Italy. Well, it only shows how easy it is to be mis-

caught their glow under the skies of Italy.

Well, it only shows how easy it is to be mistaken. At all events it was a fair, dimpled little face, and I hope her grizzle-bearded old friend will reap an ample harvest of pennies."

And, in searching for the abiding-place of his old friend, Mr. Castleton, the decayed arist, he completely forgot the little incident of the evening.

"No. 44 Sea court," he said to himself.

"Yes, this must be the place. And yet," glancing up at the mildewed brick walls and indescribable shabbiness of the old tenement-house, "who would have expected to ment-house, "and the thinks Bartimeo has betting that this locality—as are usually the ment valley soft mountainous regions—is favorable to woold feellows Hall on Tuesday that the "Gray Family" play here at Old Fellows Hall on Tuesday the wall and it makes him Miriam, very white and cold, was looking hardware to a doll baby, is represented by the village merchants, and everybody looks

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for May contains a striking article by the Hon. David the establishment of a court of appeals, intermediate between the U. S. Supreme Court and the circuit courts. The Hon. "You're engaged!" said the proprietor, as and the runaway of the flock. Call her, Trix! Tell her to get us some supper. She will be here directly."

Mrs. Castleton, a little old lady in a lace cap, who had lost the use of her limbs, sat knitting, in a wheeled chair, by the sally-insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, "Do you know, darling," he said, "I have insufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue, " knitting, in a wheeled chair, by the sailyinsufficient fire. Her poor nose was blue,
and the hand which she held out to Clarence
Mayell was cold as ice.

Beatrix, a pale young woman of twenty,
drew an old screen before the table on which
was a plate of cold mush and a pitcher of
mand-stridded gold locket, in which was set.

Mr. John Roach, the ship-builder, who
brings forward a large number of facts to
prove that the people of the United States
must build ships if they would hold a place
among maratime nations. The other articles are: The Life-saving Service, by the
was a plate of cold mush and a pitcher of
mand-stridded gold locket, in which was set.

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A new invention has just made its appearance in the shape of an ingenious adjustable
chair which, if one may credit the New
York Times, will go far to revolutionize
cles are: The Life-saving Service, by the
other articles are: The Ruins of Central
total in a vaccint caonic seat. vein of the finest irony, and entitled, What tween lovers who believe in a commu

The other day as the affable shaker of typographical thunder who runs this invaluable mother's chair, close to Beatrix, and, do what Captain Mayell would, he could not wintery was the weather of Tuesday last,

Post's celebrated libel suit, brought by Jim-EDITOR WOBURN JOURNAL: - Cold and journal was going into court to attend to the succeed in drawing her into the conversation.

wintery was the weather of Tuesday 18st,
with a snow storm accompaniment, as we
tion.

my McGinn, the ethereal undertaker of Market street, a seedy looking man with a big

"Can't stop now," said the journalist,

man. "Don't you want to engage me?"

"Great Gosh, no! Thank heaven I haven't sunk that low yet. I'm a legal cachina-

"Why, a professional laugher. I sorter know. Exasperates the other side, don't you

"Well, I'll explain. You see there's noth-ing so effective in a jury trial as ridicule,

"Well, it's equally true that ninety-nine point of a joke, no matter how plain it is: one who starts a laugh, just like a flock of

"Yes, sir, experience has proved that a large majority of mankind need to be told when to laugh. They have to be set in mo tion, so to speak, like a row of bricks."
"Yes; but—"

out of court."
"Did, eh?" "Yes, sir. You see, when the opposition lawyer tries to be funny in return, I scrape

But he posted himself directly across her path, determined not thus to part.

"But why do you hate me?" said he. "Because I respect your courage and sense, and honor your filial duty?"

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"Chat's kind of you."

"Don't mention it. Now, just retain me in your case and I'll do you more good than all the high priced lawyers in the country. It'll cost you just \$25, and if you make it "Because you despise me," she retortmen will probably continue to decide according to their several political predilecof mine. They ain't very reliable yet, but "Never," he cried, taking her hand in spite of herself: and then and there became tions. Whatever the reader's bias, Mr. when we work together we're a team, I tell Field's paper will command his respectful you. One of them is particularly promisattention, and it will be read with interest and profit. The second article is upon the Talmage's, and can break an ordinary win--"or rather the young friend of my old lays—you are welcome! You find me rath
"I am coming tomorrow," he said, "to new revision of the Bible, by the Rev. Dr. Schaff, of the American committee of revision. Mr. Justice Strong writes of The Needs of the Supreme Court," and advocates plause' and 'uncontrollable merriment' for a

chair. The new invention can be guaged to hold any particular weight, over and above The man and woman who marry together pants, and alarming the neighborhood by a are bound for life by a solemn compact. If continued series of unearthly shricks-like "My daughter never uses slang," says you strip marriage of all its sentimental screech of a locomotive-by a whistle atplace to attract a girl's capricious fancy.

Frixy here is true to her old parents."

Papa," said Beatrix, coloring, "do not blame Miriam. She—"

With these they take all the attendant risks, what he would hear:

"Meet me on the ave' this aft', and we will go to the mat'."

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one to sustain and protect her through life, scarcity of chairs on the platform, he sent a scarcity of chairs on the platfor Unfortunately, the warmth of the honey-moon cannot always be maintained; and oversight was personally offered to the mod-"I had a perfectly mag' time, and don't abiding love must be based on mutual re- erator, at the close of whose impressive than the little faults which crop out after sat down, to see the reverend gentleman narriage, but as, in a most literal sense we (who was very heavy) sink rapidly to the must take one another for better for worse floor, while the shrick of the whistle was we should try to look so kindly and lenient- supposed to be a cry of pain wrung from ly on those traits that give us annoyance as the unhappy man. The result was that the we can, knowing that the better we are able to bear them, and the less we are able to sacrilegiously playing a dangerous practical "You just bet I am."
"Have you got your lesson in physical our peace of mind and happiness. Many Presbyterianism into contempt. The fated marriages have turned out unhappy because chair was subsequently sold at auction, of the lack of this mutual forbearance. where it was unfortunately purchased by "I told the Gov' I wanted a new handker-chief dress." Young people think they have made a mis-take in marriage when the mistake is only kept it for the sole use and behoof of longin their own behavior since they were mar- winded applicants for office, after the presi good wives make good husbands; and the bored. An appointment was made to see "He forked over, girls, and it's my treat."

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These are the sweet girl graduates who give a shadow.

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And when the unappetizing meal was over, and they sat shivering by the fire, the door opened and in glided a slight, small figure,

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The Moburn Journal

from one end of the country to the other during the last twenty years that Senator

When the papers unfriendly to Mr. When the papers unfriendly to Mr. Bowman say that his colleagues and the two were also present from the 5th Reg't Col. Senators declined to aid him in getting Mr. Trull, Major Richardson and Major Frost. Cook reinstated they pay a compliment to taking he must be pretty smart, or had a good cause—probably both.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

- Dr. George P. Bartlett has been ap-

man in the right place.

Logan was in smypathy with the South at the outbreak of the Rebellion and raised a day ordered to a third reading the House company in Southern Illinois for the Confederate service. He has borne the charges nuisance in Mystic Lower Pond, with an

Wedding-and the hosts of warm friends of congratulatory calls and to give them suberate service. He has borne the charges with more grace than most men would, but patience having ceased to be a virtue any longer, on Tuesday, in the Senate, he very longer and many longer, on Tuesday, in the Senate, he very but the section and persons of the states which the teamers of Winchester and Woburn might be called upon to bear a portion of the expense.

—A party of small boys while playing beyond a peradventure that his loyalty to the old flag has always been of the genuine kind. He also gave notice that he should submit to no more charges or insimuations or repetitions of the falsehood from anybody. And as General Logan always shoots "for keeps" he probably has heard the last of his company-raising for the rebels.

—O Wednesday evening Company G. (Woburn Phalanx) of the 5th Mass. Reg't to the old flag than a large with all the farty is not in the should and mandement striking out the section under which the teamers of Winchester and work to god will. More than 500 persons, old wore than 500 persons, old wore than 100 persons, all good will. More than 500 persons, old wore than 100 persons, old wore than 100 persons, old which the tunners of Winchester and Wob burn might be called upon to bear a portion of the Sites, who were more loyal and true to the old flag than the Harrise a "were to get require the fellow flag then the should in the fall the facts in the case, proving believe and and good will. More than 500 persons, old the which the tunners of Winchester and Work to get require and the solidiers confort whether in eamp or field? Welcomed and generously treated by host and hostess. They are held in high regard by all Woburn, the proof of which was seen to the assemble and and honor this unique to evening, and were warnly welcomed and generously treated by host and hostess. They are held in high regard to the field of the solidiers confort whether in eamp or provide good things for the army, to provide good things for the army, to provide good things for the army, to provide good things for the al good will. More than 500 persons, old the benefit of the "hoys in blue" at the stile reply to Mr. Champney in which he front, in hospital and elsewhere, for which seyeral times made honorable mention of the Republican paper in Woburn, I had supported by the seyeral times made honorable mention of the Republican paper in Woburn, I had supported by the seyeral times made honorable mention of the seyeral times mention of the seyeral times made honorable mention of the seyeral times mention of the s were also present from the 5th Reg't Col.
Trull, Major Richardson and Major Frost.
The inspection was a very creditable one to his ability without intending it perhaps. If the company. After this George A. Si- the Rebellion, and are now with us. With the evening, by which the valuable services those who don't. You yourself use it in ad the company. After this George A. Siunalded by them he succeeded in his underunalded by the succeeded by the succeeded by the succeeded by the succeed and the business of the meeting closed.

— In the latter part of last January Mr. Frank I. Kendall of San Franciso was visiting friends here where he formerly lived. He left for his home on tife Pacific slope about the middle of February. He wrote to his mother from St. Louis, since which nothing has been heard from him by his littled they would be where the form him by his littled they would be with the left for his home on tife Pacific slope about the middle of February. He wrote to his mother from St. Louis, since which nothing has been heard from him by his littled they would be where the formerly lived.

It canways remembered at their campenres, the man were regognized. Among the numerous other presents were a sterling worth as a man were regognized. Among the numerous other presents were a slever cake basket from Mrs. R. E. Parker; a heautiful miniature spinning wheel from Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harris of Everett; valuable for themselves after having heard both sides. nothing has been heard from him by his tied they moved to Woburn where they have family. As he was supposed to have conlived and enjoyed life ever since. They 1881"; bride's cake; and a beautiful autoask whether you are willing to give those Set Provided and supposed like over since. They within final type is under the second continuous and the properties of the pinks.

— Note the second part of the pinks.
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Republicans of Woburn who believe in a daughters, the latter and two sons still liv-donors of the citizens' gift. Burbank Post

- At the meeting of Co. G, on Wedness MR. AND MRS. HARRIS: - Your friends, day evening, Corporals Chas. W. Ames and neighbors and townsmen have gathered pointed Town Physician.

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FIRSTAL APRILE 29, 1887.

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H. E. STROUT, Cor. Main St. and Montvale Ave., Woburn-P. S.—On account of extensive repairs to be made, my gallery will be closed to sitters during the second week in May.

31.2.16

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Main street is to be finished from Black Horse hill to the village.

Rev. J. H. Allen, D. D. of Cambridge will fill the pulpit at the Unitarian church next Sunday.

A large audience witnessed "Our Boys" by Harvard students in Harmony Hall last Tuesday evening. It was good.

Mr. E. A. Wadleigh is chairman of the School Committee, Mr. Eugene Tappan, Prudential Committee, Mr. Hall and Mrs. Metcalf, committee on text-books.

Having seen the report of a strike a Moseley's tannery a Journal reporter called on the gentleman on Monday and ascertained that there was no foundation for the report whatever. Some whiteners left th shop a few days before, but not on account of insufficient pay, or any fault of the pro-

The following are the new officers of The Winchester Savings Bank: President, Thomas P. Ayer; Vice Presidents, Stepher Cutler, James F. Dwinell, Frederick Winsor; Clerk, C. O. Billings; Trustees, E. D. Bangs, John R. Cobb, J. F. Dwinell, George P. Brown, C. H. Dunham, J. P. Ayer, C. O. Billings, H. F. Johnson, James Houston Geo. E. Rogers, E. Shattuck, F. A. Loring Stephen Thompson, Abijah Thompson, M. A. Herrick, G. W. T. Riley, F. H. Nourse, E. Sanderson, D. R. Skillings, A. H. Shep ard. Total assets of the bank are \$211,-622.23, of which \$94,817.22 is in mortgages, and \$105,095 25 in stocks, bonds and notes. The deposits are \$201,941.19—a marked increase in the last few months.

Captain Courtney! Says: While on the coast of Africa, I had three men sick with malarial fever. I cured them with Sulphur Bitters. It is the great est blood purifier I ever saw. I always keep them in my medicine chest .- Ship Nautilus Baltimore.

WALNUT HILL.

The Mass. Rifle Association held their regular meet at their grounds on Saturday onsidering the weather conditions the shooting was very good, as the following summary will show: Record match-200 yds., Mass. target, off hand-A. C. Gould. E. Bennett, and C. A. Gorham, 77 each; G B. Frost and H. L. Lee, 76 each: B. Emerson and John Frye 74 each; E. Benson, 73 G. A. Curtis, 72. Record match-200 yds., Creedmore target, off-hand-H. L. Lee, 47; A. C. Adams and A. C. Gould, 46 each; C. Appleton, E. A. Borel, J. N. Frye, H. J. Sebastian, 44; A. L. Burt, 42; B. A. Emerson, 41. A long range match will be opened on Wednesday, April 27. The spring meeting of the Association will probably take place June 16, 17, 18. CLYDE.

NORTH WOBURN.

sermon, presenting proofs of Christ's resur- North Pole. rection was preached by the pastor, Rev. harles Anderson. In the evening an ex-cellent concert was given by the Sunday School. In the absence of the superintendent, the concert exercise was conducted by hugged by her stalwart lover. Rev. Charles An lerson. The recitations and songs given by the school were appropriate to the subject, "Easter Hopes," and were all well rendered. The church was decorated with plants and flowers. Over the pulpit was placed a finely printed motto,

A concert was given last Monday evening with, "The More, the marrier." in the vestry of the church by Mr. Russell Some men are born great, some achieve Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, but most men are made great by hardworking-journalists whom the world never hears of.—Philadelphia News.

Itch, scratch and suffer; no one will pity

Miss Stetson's intelligent and attractive face, ural, her wonderful versatility and the ex- liquor law in that unhappy town. quisite taste and elegance which she displays Her own experience. "The friend of ours popular readers. She was assisted by Mr.
J. N. Ames, a gromising young reader of which rendered her entire right side power-Mr. Ames was equally pleasing, and Mrs. letter from a gentleman in Elmira, N. Y., Stetson's powerful dramatic ability was to Dr. David Kennedy, of Roundout, N. Y. shown in the portrayal of the strong pas- You need a bottle in the house. sions of the Italian wife.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Copeland, Bowser & Co. have a very

Munroe is selling clothing at hardpan priand furnishing goods.

show window, and crowds of women stopped to look at it, and then the poor creatures the Gentle Words, The Froggies' Picnic, went home resolved to have one of that Asleep under the Lilac-Bushes, Maud and

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 26,

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Softing can surpass the delicacy which prompts a woman to hang out the meaner grades of clothes on the inner lines of the yard, and place only the finest pieces of line en on the outside where they are in the conspicuous view of the women across the way. It don't pay to sling money away, but I invested a dollar for a bottle of Sulphur Bitters which cured me of Dyspepsia. It saved me ten dollars in doctors' and druggists' bills.—Machin ist, Lowell, Mass.

Munroe is selling clothing at hardpan pri-

His stock is a fine one; also of hats OUR LITTLE ONES for May is a beauty, Its charming pictures, stories and poetry There are mean men in this world. A will delight the little ones. Every article is handsomely illustrated, and are these: A four kinds of paint upset over it and had Little (lac's Welcome, How a Butterfly then been run over by an omnibus, in his came, Polly White, Reth and Faye, The style of straw bonnets, anyway .- Post. the Robin, Shall we take it for the Summer? 199 Main Street.

Food for the Brain and Nerves that will The Wild Turkey, The Little Letter-write invigorate the body without intoxicating is what we need in these days of rush and his Picture Taken, Little, Little Streamlet, worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies, soothes the nerves and brings the Turkey Gobbler.

entertained.

Mrs. F. J. Stetson read at Ames Hall, on Friday evening, her second appearance this season, to a large and enthusiastic audience.

Miss Stetson's intelligence and enthusiastic audience.

It is cold weather for the liquor dealers of her fine figure and grace and finished dra- Quincy. Reformer Faxon has been made a matic action, which is refreshing as it is nat- special policeman for the enforcement of the

this place, who made a most favorable impression as Romeo in the balcony scene, the costumes of Mrs. Stetson and Mr. Ames being elegant. In the scene from "Fagio" own work." The above is quoted from a

good health quicker than anything you can use. Tribune. See other column.

Estabrooks makes to perfection those deling Mrs. Caroline A. Mason's picturesque story of "A King's bed," a very delicate bi licious Centennial rolls.

Mark Twam, speaking of a new mosquito netting, writes: "The day is coming when we shall sit under our nets in church and slumber peacefully, while the discomforted flies club together and take it out of the minister."

story of "A King's bed," a very delicate by story, and the very delicate by story, and t here with a view of stocking the ponds and streams with fish.

Rev. Geo. II- Young will preach in chapel Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. J. C. Buck's Spring trade is opening out in good style. His stock of clothing &c. is a good one.

The lotter shales.

May Day story, quite out of the run of the ordinary Maying story, for which Miller and Hayden have made a beautiful full-page illustration. "Cousin Sallie's Wedding Slipers" is a lumper. Rev. Geo. H- Young will preach in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

BURLINGTON.

EASTER SUNDAY.—The morning services at the church last Sunday were appropriate to the Easter season. A finely prepared sermon presenting recognition of the first season and the sermon presenting recognition of the services are publishing stories of great fortunes made by lucky ticket buyers. The curious thing about lotteries is that, while it is easy enough to find men who have heard of lucky hits, the men who have made the hits are as hard to come to as the North Pole.

BURLINGTON.

Lastration. "Cousin Sallie's Wedding Slippers" is a humorous story illustrated by a full-page drawing by J. Wells Champney. "Borrowed Plumes" is a good story by Mra. Ella Rodman Church. "An Evening with Columbus" is a capital story by Frederick Abbott Stokes, with a full-page drawing by Robert Lewis. The serial of "Honor Rottle Policy" and the s North Pole.

Men who advertise in the JOURNAL never

Walter Shirlaw, also a masterly drawing Men who advertise in the JOURNAL never complain of dull trade.

"The press is mighty, and will prevail, said the susceptible maiden when she was hugged by her stalwart lover.

Professor (to student who writes not for the masses, but for the educated few) "You should write so that the most ignorant of your audience can understand all you can say." Student (puzzled): "What part of my production is not clear to you, sir?"

Theodore More had married eight different women. So whenever he joined a party of villagers in a frolic they welcomed him with, "The More, the marrier."

Walter Shirlaw, also a masterly drawing of the head of a bull. The Two-Part Stury of "A Good Little Mother," and the serial stories of "Rocky Fork." by Mrs. A. M. Diaz. are fully illustrated. A generous installation work of George McDola'd's serial, "Warlock of Glemwrlock." Several fine peems are given in this number, "Master Swert Tooth," by Rev. Theron Brown, "The Mother Apple Blossom," by Christine Chaplin Brush, "The Owl's Tea-party," by M. E. B., and "Hearts of Gold," by Mrs. As M. E. B., and "Hearts of Gold," by Mrs. As M. E. B., and "Hearts of Gold," by Mrs. Soloo in prizes are offered for articles on only \$2.00 a year. Ella Farnan, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers. Boston, Mass.

Married.

Dodge's Drug Store, George S. Dodge, - Pharmacist

Died.

Woburn, April 20th, Mary A., child of Francis Mary Hammond, aged 5 yrs 1 mo. Woburn, April 15th, Eliza A. Hunt, aged 48 Mrs. J. H. Parker's

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Pattern Bonnets & Hats,

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NEW SPRING SUITS

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Are offered at Low Prices and in large A New Lot of Firemen's Blue Suits

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and we are now ready for inspection, which it is believed will be appreciated by all admirers of nice goods Lyceum Building, 181 Main Street, Woburn.

Dissolution of Copartnership. the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of PARKS & FREEMAN, is this day dissolved to

U. W. PARKS. J. T. FREEMAN, J. P. FREEMAN & CO., succeed to the buses of the late firm of Parks & Freeman, and with arry on the business of general machinists at Nos. 7, 99 and 101 Main St., Woburn. 15-3

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is hereby given that all DOG LICENSES pril 30, 1881. Old numbers will be kept for

Wobaru, April 19, 1881, Town Clerk.

CHURCH RECORDS MISSING. having any knowledge of the same will confer a isative by giving information to the Churck Committee.

B. MHLLETT, Chairman.

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County this fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty out.

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Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

31-16-3.

MORTGAGEES' SALE.

B ue numered twenty tect.
The premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes
forms made known at time of sale.
JAMES W. CARTER,
Assignee of said Mortgagee.
Winchester, April 14, 1851.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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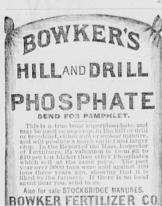
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we do not love God.

ing at Capernaum, one of his hearers inter-rupted him with a most ill-timed and pertinow, and as often roused the strong selfish

We know nothing about the history of this good reason for dissatisfaction with his rela at least his interrupting the Saviour in his sonal matter, was a gross impropriety, and so far as it illustrated the man's charac as a worldly and grasping man, eagerly in tent only on money getting, and the love o gain, gave abundant occasion for our Lord's endeavor to teach him better, and incule

teaching and apparently listen to our ser mons, how many should we find among then whose thoughts are dwellings upon fancied wrongs, or disappointments of expected wrongs, or disappointments of expected gains, and who would be glad if the preach which would advance their wordly interests guide them to some lucky hit or profitable speculation. This man was entirely re spectful in his address to Jesus, but how ut erly irrelevant and selfish was his addres o him. He was as much out of order in is application to Christ under the circum tances as one of our hearers in our Sabbatl ongregations would be, who, in the midst of a faithful and earnest discourse, should interrupt the preacher by an inquiry as to the condition of the stock market, or an appeal for his interference in a dispute between imself and a customer. The range of topics on which people do come to clergy men for their advice is indeed very wide temporal matters, but a public appeal of this led to listen to a religious teacher would

The fact was that Jesus was not in Capersilk one signifies "exchange is no robbery." To lend an umbrella indicates "I am a fool." To earry an open umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's but it was a wise and pertinent lesson for the man to learn that there was a bad and damerous passion in his hear, which out! dangerous passion in his hear, which ought

g soul, and that the most splendid worldly fect." the most ruinous of all bankruptey! cessful men, but it is against placing an

this lesson would be to let it send us to the Word of God for a precept, a prayer and a dress the Proprietor, Dr. Kennedy, at romise, which, woven together, may form Rondout, N. Y. e principle of our conduct in regard to the

Word; the love of riches when we have baker's cart .- New Haven Register. m, or inordinate for them even when not ving them, are alike covetousness, and

(Matt. 6: 11).

" My God shall supply all your need" He who takes not hold of God's promises

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"I was just agreeing with you. But Un cle James discovered a sulphur well, and—"

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"She's boiling with sulphur now," said "I don't like it so strong," replied h

"No, for you don't know what good wa ter is. You'd rather drink water without

pitcher full of the valuable fluid. He pour ed out a glass ful, drank about half, gagger turned away, and remarked: "She'll be fine by a week from now." However, he went away and hired a man to go down and see if he could not scraee up some of the su

"See any?" yells Crumble.

"O'i, yes," answered the man "Genuine, is it?"

"Yes-wo-o-ok!"
"What's the matter?"

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An extensive trial of electric lights wa One night the principal streets from London ity, and the final ruin of his soul, and Bridge to Blackfriars, including Cheapside, t was covetousness.

Bridge to Blackfriars, including Cheapside, St. Paul's Churchyard, and Ludgate Hill, To illustrate and enforce this truth our Lord delivered the parable of the rich man, Lord delivered the parable of the rich main, mens and the Brush. The experiment who did not know what to do with his seems to have been very successful. It is said "the brightness of the illumination or the wants of his soul.

The story is simple though solemn, and is at in dramatic form to make it more impressive, and teaches the important lesson at a man makes an awful mistake who dues and seeks carthly riches before the change, Bank of England, and the Mansion wor of God and the interests of his undy-

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"If tiches increase, set not your heart ton them" (Ps. 62: 10).

"It would be a suppose I ought to know how many pints it. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in takes of yeast to a loaf." And she penetrated the business part of the house only to Riches are nowhere condemned in God's find out that bread was "raised" from the

SCROFULA. A medicine that destroys the saxing them, are alike covetousness, and ikely to lead us astray.

2. Prayers:—"Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me" (Prox. 30: 8).

"Give us this day our daily bread" (Matt. 6: 11).

We are to use means, as well as to pray;

We are to use means, as well as to pray;

be diligent in business, but to be mindful our dependence upon God before all ef-tr, after all effort, and through all effort, or only thus can we ensure success.

Promises:—"He hath said, I will never can be cave thee, nor forsake thee" (Heb. 13: 5).

Leeds, who has banished wine from the civic banquets and substituted therefor non-intox

icating beverages.

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that Hood's Sarsaparilla will gure everything, but the fact that on the purity and
vitality of the blood depend the vigor and
health of the whole system, and that disease
of various kinds is often only the sign that
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the blood, eradicates serofula and other impurities from it, as Hood's Sarsaparallla
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ests. Alas! if we could uncover the heart

would, as in this case, merit a decided re-

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1.43, 2.42, 4.37, 6.32, *10.19, P. M.

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thy lives may be
Is the prayer of all thy loved ones, that more sur
shine you may see.

BESIEGING HIS HEART.

"A clergyman hasn't any business to be "Certainly not," acquiesced Miss Foxe.
"But I dare say he's engaged," slyly re-

marked the plump widow, with a sidelong plance of her green eyes, which seemed to dilate and contract, like those of a middle-

and settle here at Exmar. "Exmar, indeed!" said Miss Foxe, who had accepted her own old maidenhood as a hands.

The green eyes scintilated sharply. "Why shouldn't he marry either you or me, Felicia Foxe?" asked Mrs. Brushly. "Why, he ain't thirty," said she.

"Neither am I," said Mrs. Brushly. "Now, Cornelia Bushby, there ain't n Miss Foxe fairly aroused at last into antagonism. "You were eight and twenty when you married Brushby, and he's been dead and buried these ten good years."

Mrs. Brushby laughed. "Felicia Foxe," said she, "you're worse than an old family recerd. Don't you see And I must have the dress to wear to church

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Mrs. Brushby received her as cordially as of comfort to me.

morning when the maples in the glen were all blazing in the autumn colors, and the Mr. Spoopendyke Prepares a Speech upon "I see you have four churches here." "Yes; but we never have any sermons crisp sunshine turned the village spires to

"But couldn't I go in the evening, aunt?"

"Certainly not!" said Mrs. Brushby, with emphasis. "I belong to the Rebecca Band, which always meet in the chapel on Sunday evenings, and Deacon Halstead calls for me in his box wagon. If you feel so piously inclined" with a couldn't believe there's a happy woman in the whole village. If you knew various phases."

"What I want is woman in her various phases."

"Then they look what they ain't, "she answered. "I don't believe there's a happy woman in the whole village. If you knew thimble. "What you want is woman in her various phases."

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your prayer book at home."

where and saw nobody.

eapot off the stove, upon this especial even-

oickles on the mantle, Mr. Selwyn is com- flood of dew at the grave.' Can you grasp A minute and a half later Mrs. Brushby that?

discussed and exhausted. ing-"Clara wishes to be excused. Clara girl's eccentricity, but,-

Mr. Selwyn looked concerned. "I am beginning a series of sermons to

oung people this next Sunday. Pray use girl to attend." our utmost endeavors to induce this young

Cone's transparent cheeks.

"I could not pay my board, aunt," said "Leave the house, Miss Cone, and I will "I don't see why he couldn't say: 'Fellow agent submitted all kinds of leather for in-

blighted in the bud; but a baldheaded old I write this from a country village, co

" Woman."

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, "That's just like your selfishness, Clara as he drew writing materials toward him, "That's just like your selfishness, Clara as he drew writing materials toward him, Cone!" said Mrs. Brushly, acidly. "And "now I want your woman's wit. These fellet me stay at home; for, of course, one of lows insist that I must respond to the toast, which was been only to see that we can be the work of the control of the toast, which was the work of the control of the toast, and the control of the toast, which was the control of the toast, which was the control of the toast, and t us must stay at home, to see that we are 'Woman,' tomorrow night, and I must pre-

in his box wagon. If you feel so piously inclined" with a covert sneer, "you can read Spoopendyke. "They haven't put me down shared the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah." And so Clara found herself gradually de- full of good points and pleasant things about

remark, when a neighbor chanced to hazard an opinion concerning her niece, "Nonsense! Just exactly like a coloriess celery sprout that has grown in the cellar, and never a word to say for herself."

should say—"
"You'd say, 'fellow back hair,' that's what you'd say. I'm addressing the people, and they're all men; don't you see? I've got to commence somewhere, and then I go on. 'Now, fellow citizens, regarding worth the place were needed."

hill sideways?"
"Oo they gamble?"
"Gamble! What did Mrs. Potts tell me around the propose of the propo ever a word to say for herself."

on. 'Now, fellow citizens, regarding wothe place were caught playing checkers for
men, our origin, our companions, our possoda-water. That's a nice example, isntit?" the neighborhood festivities terity, our mothers, our wives, and our any of the neighborhood festivities terity, our mothers, our wives, and our "Is Mrs. Potts nice?"

Mrs. Brushby made haste to decline for daughters, what more can we say than that "Nice! Why, she's the worst gossip in

has no taste for such things, poor uca.

Until people began actually to believe that Clara Cone was either a recluse or an don't strike me that she would care to have the control of the diot.

The pale factory girl had just taken the citizens, we are assem—'"

citizens, we are assem—'"

ong, when Mrs. Brushby uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"Whisk the things into the closet quick which is the closet quick of the closet quick with a sentiment, and you can't find anything more graceful than that. Then I will go "Isn't Mrs. McHenry all right?" Clara," said she. "Put the bread behind the family bible. Don't leave that bottle of meridian at the altar, and goes down in a house next to her."

A minute and a half—later Mrs. Brusnoy
a her best ssik apron, greeted the clergyman with her sweetest smile.

"My visit is intended to your niece, Miss
Cone, as well as yourself," said Mr. Selwyn
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iscussed and exhausted.

"Oh! Clara," siad Mrs. Brushby, simpergreating—"Clara wishes to be excused. Clara eas no company. I really regret the dear iri's eccentricity, but,—"
And she rolled her green eves heaven-irise controlled her green eves heaven-irise. And she rolled her green eyes heavenward, with a depreciating motion of the hands.

Suppose I say next: 'We revere her as 'We revere her as 'We let the seem vain and conceited because none of us are long for this

All you want now is two 'prolonged laughters,' four 'continued applauses,' one 'enthusiasm,' and 'a voice' to be an oration!
'Fellow citizens, we furnish her with poached eggs and beans! Fellow citizens, we pass her the gravy! Fellow citizens!"

'Now her! Why she's a gossip, a liar, a hypocrite and a dead beat, and too lazy to change her stockings more than twice a valled Mr. Spagnendyke, gestionlating like "You must," said Mrs. Bushby.

"Please, please, aunt, don't ask me!" said Clara, with tears in the dark, limpid seves.

"Ellow citizens, if she wants her beef rare, we give it to her!" The Clara with the said Clara with tears in the dark, limpid seves. said Clara, with tears in the dark, limpid eyes.

"What a goose you are!" said Mrs. Bushby. "As if it made any earthly difference! And I must have the dress to wear to church tomorrow evening. Mr. Selwyn is to preach the first of a series of sermons to women to the series of sermons to women the first of a series of sermons to women to the first of a series of sermons to women to the first of a series of sermons to women to the first of a series of sermons to women to the first of a series of sermons to women to the first of a series of sermons to women to the first of a series of sermons to women the first of a series of sermons to women the first of a series of sermons to women the first of a series of sermons to women the first of a series of sermons to women the first of a series of sermons to women the first of a series of sermons. The Chromate Process of Tanning.

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Upon which Clara bestirred herself actively and had been heartily thankful to obtain a place in the pin factory, in the glen below the village, where half a hundred other pale-faced operatives worked for a scanty livelihood, and Mrs. Brushby chargely her a high price for heard, and wat a ser.

I write this from a country village, containing about one thousand inhabitants. It is to break off the raw winds of winter and the hurricance of summer. When I arrived this morning it seemed to me as if there could not be a bad man or scolding woman. ed her a high price for board, and got a servant maid's work out of her before and after hours into the bargain.

"I should like to go to church, aunt," of a minister's wife."

"You see," says Mrs. Bushby, with her green eyes of confiding artlessness uplifted, "I never could reconcile myself to the trials old Mrs. Brown about a pension she wants from the government, and whom the maples in the about the same of this morning it seemed to me as affived this morning it seemed to me as affirm this morning it seemed to me as a

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worth listening to.'

"The men look intelligent and smart."

"Do they drink?" "Do they? Didn't I see even old Deacon generating into the merest household drudge under her aunt's iron rule. She went nocitizens—'"

the ladies. Now I shall begin: 'Fellow Harris weaving this way and that, as he climed the hill last evening? It's a slippery climed the hill last evening? It's a slippery

"Mrs. George is well spoken of." "By whom? I've known her for fifteen "What's the matter with you?" demanded years, and I never heard a human being

"The post-master seems like a good man," I ventured to remark.

had accepted her own out mandelmost as foregone conclusion. "There's nobody here for him to marry—only factory girls and Col. Copley's six daughters, the young "Ah-h-h-h!" ground Mrs. Bushby, 'her "t—?" "We provide a home for her. Would n't—?" "We provide a home for her. Would Mrs. Brown says that every house and lot is mortgaged, every business man is ready to mother, adore her as wife, and—and, say, world, but I expect I am the faultless one what do we do for her as daughter?" you are inquiring after."

than an old family recerd. Don't you see there, See that an anold family recerd. Don't you see there, So, I. House on Winn street. Ferham Hose Co., No. 2. Main street. Ferham Hose Co., No. 3. Willow the Co., No. 3. Willow the Co., No. 3. Willow the Co., No. 4. Thorm

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To make up my mind to."

So Mrs. Brushby took up the three pounds of the process of the property of the process of the process of the distribution of the seed on Sunday in my shricked Mr. Spoopendyke, purple in the form of bi-chromate of the process, was exhibited by the Eguing-ton Chemical Company, Limited. The we adore her! Fellow citizens, as wife to the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of series of sermons to young people, and I'm especially interested in the first of a series of series she, "if I did not earn the money within the four wall of the factory. But if the subject home of Miss Foxe."

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Whell, "she declared, "I always knew that Cornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, but I did suppose she had some Christian decency about her. Yes, child, you are welcome to my spare room, and I dare say you will lend me a hand now and then, when a home? I am your sister's orphan daughtout their department was rather bony, and would not be suitable for use on drums, as it evidently does not possess the suppose. The specific propose of the cornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, that Cornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, that Cornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, that Cornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, but I did suppose she had some Christian decency about her. Yes, child, you are well and the the dot, and steking a few pins in the pillow, that Cornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, that Cornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, that Cornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, that the chorn at the transmitted treatment and the result of the tornelia Bushby was a regular grinder, that Cornelia Bus is any profit raising lions. Not now, we believe. There was a prophet raising lions many years ago, Daniel, but the business is pointed out that, if flexibility be lacking,

"But the women look happy," I protested.
"Then they look what they ain't," she an-

where and saw nobody.

"But women ain't fellow citizens."

path of course, but sober men don't climb a hill sideways?"

"Clara never goes out," she said. "She its decline? How's that?"

Task no taste for such things, poor dear."

"Is that the same woman?" asked Mrs. "And Mrs. Davis?"

Mrs. Brown says that every house and lot is heart is like the nether millstone. If you "Yes, of course!" raved Mr. Spoopenknew, dear Mr. Selwyn, how I have striven dyke. "That's the idea! That fixes it!

Felicia Foxe's thread and needle store and went home.

Her niece, a tall, pale girl, with yellow hair, like braids of dead gold, a transparent, ly-pale skin, and sad hazel eyes, was setting the table.

"How slow you are, Clara," said Mrs. Brushby, snappishly. "I supposed, of course tea would be ready by the time I "And who set you up as a judge of right."

shrieked Mr. Spoopendyke, purple in the face, "got any more suggestions? Know and suny more eloquence?" and the worthy gentleman leaned back in his chair speechless.

"Couldn't you leave her out altogether?" recommended Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Can't you just revere her as nother and adore her as wife? As for the daughter, you might pass it over with saying: 'Fellow citizens, we are assem—'"

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"And who set you up as a judge of right and wrong, I'd like to know?" almost Clara, timidly, but I was detained at the factory. There was extra work, and—"

"There, that'll do," interrupted Mrs.

"Oh, aunt, I can't!" cried Clara, in a choked voice. "It wouldn't be right."

"And who set you up as a judge of right and wrong, I'd like to know?" almost of Mrs. Bushby. "Now take your clara, timidly, but I was detained at the factory. There was extra work, and—"

"There, that'll do," interrupted Mrs.

Clara was silent for a moment, then she choked voice. "It wouldn't be right."

"Yes, or I can cut her throat!" proclaim, or Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I can take her to the pound! I can salt her down for winter use! Dod gast the speech!" and Mr. Spoopendyke anced on the fragments of his notes. "Tomorrow night I'll answer that the operrence Reade.

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Division No. 18. East Woburn.

St. Charles F. A. Society. St. John Institute, Main street.

Main street.

St. Charles Benevolent Society. St. John Institute, a fish might have done.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1881.

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 105 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, E. F. Cutter's, Cummingaville, J. P. Tyler's, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester,

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

NO LICENSE.

The local option law leaves the licensing of druggists to sell spirits discretionary with excise boards in instances where towns de-clare against license, as Woburn did at the — Next Sunday be excise boards in instances where towns declare against license, as Woburn did at the
late town meeting. In the exercise of such
discretion our Board of Selectmen, at a
special meeting held last Tuesday evening,
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Notwith the that the the take the that the t voted to grant no licenses, thus placing drug-Board thus vote, but the police were, or will be, instructed to employ all legitimate means | ian Association. to prevent and suppress the illegal traffic in

intoxicating drinks in this town.

We infer from these proceedings, and the public will so take it, that the authorities intend to give prohibition a fair trial this year, first by cutting off all permits to sell, and secondly, by an honest co-operation with the people for the suppression of illicit dealing. voters having rendered their verdict at the polls on the question of "license or no ise," the Board are prompt to take them at their word and to carry out their behests

So far this is encouraging and gratifying; and if the Board live up to their manifesto, police are faithfully carried out, of which up. Woburn in 1881 than there was in 1880-and - This is the last day of the Spring openwe think there will be-then prohibition is ing of Mrs. J. H. Parker which co what we want: if not, then the old way yesterday. She shows an elegant stock of might as well be returned to.

The Board evidently conceive it to be due to popular sentiment that they, through the officers, should use the means in their possession to prevent the establishment of groggeries, and to suppress them wherever found. The people have given instruc-

There hasn't been such a shaking among the dry bones for years. It is surprising that the truly good Mr. Hayes didn't discove this fraud and clean out the perpetrato during his brilliant administration

The Republican side of the Senate held a caucus on Wednesday, but nothing be a very nice and pleasant affair. came of it. There was developed an irreconcilable difference of opinions respecting

otherwise, that quite suit him. Fault-finding seems to be his "best holt" just now.

If he does not check himself there may be danger of his becoming a common scold. LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

for the choice of company officers occur this, or next week.

- Among a choice collection of pictures, by foreign and home artists, sold in Boston tive soul. this week, were several works by our townsman, Mr. Benjamin Champney.

There was a large gathering of our Irish citizens at the depot on Thursday friends who then started for Minnesota.

- Baseball games are now in order.

- Read the new ad of the Boston Branch | Highland District? - The fire alarm wires are in place; now

- The person who would complain of this Thursday morning.

- It is suspected that a good many of the voted to grain or the same footing with other citizens and serving all alike. Not only did the on the evening of May 5 to attend the May party then to be given by the Liberal Christ-

goes back home to cold dinners, soapsuds, scrubbing-brushes and carpet-beating, while city pencil-wielders take theirs on the halfshell and are happy.

having the ticket office open on such mornings.

Nast, in Harper's Weekly, finds very Woburn according to the law in such cases ures. made and provided. The notice should be

Steward, George W. Converse. The stand-

their yearly meeting next Monday evening, last Friday evening, which was exceedingly out when the appointments were made last Friday evening, which was exceedingly well attended, in fact, as many couples as fear the gallant firemen will not regard this the ladies have had the pleasure of looking - Prof. Churchill was greeted by a good the hall would hold, there being many outhouse last Friday evening, and his readings of-town visitors. They have had a success

ang to witness the departure of several buds are swelling and are about ready to lon, assault and bat., discharged. s who then started for Minnesota. burst (some of them have busted); lawns A child, only a few hours old, when the started for Minnesota. The musical click and clatter of the and meadows are emerald-hued; scrubbing- a house on Burlington street on Wednesday Doberty; engineers, R. F. Poole, A. J. brushes, soapsuds, displaced furniture, etc., evening, about 9 o'clock, and was taken by Parker, J. F. McGovern, F. E. Murray, C. Methodstructure, etc., evening, about 9 o'clock, and was taken by Parker, J. F. McGovern, F. E. Murray, C. — If our memory serves us, the law impose a fine of \$15 on all dog-owners who lit to call at the Captain's office and get eir favorites licensed. Licenses expire first appearance was on the library lawn hold high carnival all over the premises; the police to the almshouse last Monday. New Spring has come. lovers have resumed last years' billing and The warm weather of S

ring on your conflagrations if you want to Mulkeen and Elisha J. Mann were appointed

bring on your conflagrations if you want to see how the thing works.

— The local reporter of the Boston Journal calls public attention to the dangerous condition of the slating on the roof of the Methodist church.

— To licenses. Leeds is happy. He has polished up his soda fountain, and filled it with choice syrups, and declares himself in readiness for his summer trade.

— Get your white kids and ties for the May Dance at Hammonds'.

— The Woburn reporter of the Boston Journal guesses that Mr. A. J. Parker will be made Chief Engineer by the Board of Engineers. Shouldn't wonder.

Thursday morning.

— The Congregational churches of this town were represented by delegates at the Woburn conference held in Mystic church, Medford, last Tuesday.

— The exact limits of the town streets or the mind of the Journard, aithough we suspect everything is clear to the understanding of the und the man who rides on the cart.

neers, their wishes were slighted, and they

there nied be no fear, then the principle of prohibition will, at the close of the year, have been fairly tested and its practical workings settled so far as this community is concerned. If, with these conditions, there is less runselling and less drunkenness in is less runselling and less drunkenness in sary.

— The Assessors of Woburn will begin prohibition will begin begin to fur latest report of our latest and outs and the five field of the first tax being the first tax being the first tax payers should hold themselves in readiness. Their annual Spring calls are not altogether so pleasant as some, but they are necessary.

— We have received "The Ballot," by S.

T. Bacon, and printed at the Riverside ide hands here is small. This is as it should be, and we hope employment will be an intervence of the first tax being the first tax b given to full complements of hands this ventor of a ballot-box that he would like to

wammer.

— A former Superintendent of the Fitchburg Railroad has been stopping at the Cenyesterday. She shows an elegant stock of millinery goods of the latest Paris styles, and the opening has been a success so far.

— A town from which a hundred people depart by one train of a Sunday morning ought, some people think, to be of sufficient importance to the Lowell Railroad to justify the point of Sunday or the Mystic Valley R. R. Co., have surveyed a line from Spy Pond, Arlington, to the Mystic Valley R. R. line in Winchester. Our readers can put this and that together and inform us of their conclusions by surveyed still holds the belt.

having the ticket office open on such mornings, and we have no doubt but that the Selectmen intend to be governed by them as far forth as they may be able. If our conjectures are correct, whatever may be the result of the test of prohibition, the Board will be entitled to and receive the approbation of all that part of the community whose good opinion is worth anything.

The exposure of the Star route frauds by Postmaster-General James is raising a terrible gale of excitement in Washing a terrible gale of excitement in Wash

source of amusement we calculate it will shave close up to the line of perfection.

— The ladies of the Unitarian Society will give a May Party in Lyceum Hall next Monday evening. It is looked forward to by the younger part of society with much interest. A prominent feature will be a Scarf Dance by the children and Spanish Cachuca with castnets. We opine it will be a cavery nice and pleasant affair.

— Agreeable to the Journal's recomment.

If old people are some times run against by the excited trundlers they ought not to grow and grins.

— Ex-Mayor Fox, father of Mrs. Sumner whose husband of 8 weeks committed suicide at Cambridge the other day, is a nephew of the wife of Mr. O. Rich of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Rich were at the wedding which took place last February.

— The extraordinary intellectual robust-

came of it. There was developed an irreconcilable difference of opinions respecting the deadlock, and the caucus adjourned without accomplishing anything worthy of note.

— Agreeable to the Journal's recommendation the Board of Selectmen have reaptoined Mr. Charles K. Com Chief of Positice. They did the proper thing. And right there it might not be amiss to remark that the Board will always find it safe and profitable to listen to the suggestions of the Journal of the Board will always find it safe and profitable to listen to the suggestions of the Journal of the Board will always find it safe and profitable to listen to the suggestions of the Journal of the Board will always find it safe and profitable to listen to the suggestions of the Journal of the Board will always find it safe and profitable to listen to the suggestions of the Journal of the Board will always find it safe and profitable to listen to the suggestions of the Journal of Positive Pointed Mr. Charles K. Com Chief of Positive Tomothe without accomplishing anything worthy of note.

— When the Senate gets round to doing executive business, if that time ever comes, it looks as though would-be "Boss" Conk ling might come to grief by having his high-headed demands severely stepped on It is suspected in a good many quarters that Mr. Garfield is President this year.

— On recommendation of the Board of Selectmen lave reaptointed and it was penned immediately after the that it was penned immediately after the that it was penned immediately after the writer had devoured with extreme relish a box of preserved, anti-local mediately after the that it was penned immediately after the winter had devoured with extreme relish a box of preserved, anti-local mounts and the current year nobody doubts; but if the active as

interested looker-on it seems as though the voice of the boys should have been listened fully scarce today.]

onuse last Friday evening, and his readings gave great satisfaction.

— Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. Charles H. Walker of "Potted Plants" in this paper.

— Per vote of the Board druggists are cut off from licenses to sell liquors for the coming municipal year.

— Don't forget the Mishawum trouba dours in Lyceum Hall to-night, the first legal show of the season.

— The Praise services at the Congregational single of the configuration of the evening services of other compensation for the companies in the Woburn have several contracts in their line in Stoneham. They are faithful workmen.

— The annual meetings of the respective companies in the Woburn Fire Department for the companies in the Woburn Fire Department control and the compensation for the companies in the Woburn Fire Department companies in the Woburn Fire

- Have we a regular policeman for the | - Stoves stored for the season by C. M. |

— At a regular meeting of the School

Committee held on Tuesday evening Thomas the watering places. - Get your white kids and ties for the

he person who would complain of this remust be exceedingly difficult to the lay morning.

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The frequency with which immature humanity is scattered around on doorsteps here and hereabouts suggests the thought that there must be a screw loose somewhere. It is charming the fine and youth, and is prepared to furnish fashionable outfit at low prices.

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— In view of the fact that he was rejected soaking rain is what vegetation most needs

— The dwelling bouse of Mr. N.

lic will feel free to patronize liberally.

— The latest report of our labor and bus-

frauds by Postmaster-General James is raising a terrible gale of excitement in Washington. The biggest kind of a "ring" swinding richly worth taking in. As a source of amusement we calculate it will shave close up to the line of perfection.

And it is a pretty sight to see the lads and lassies trandling their handsome hoops along the smooth walks and enjoying themselves. If old people are some times run against by Manufacturer, Waterbury.

Manufacturer, Waterbury.

Woburn according to the law in such cases made and provided. The notice should be promptly complied with.

— At the annual meeting of the Gilcreast Hook & Ladder Co. held Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Foreman, Frank H. Leathe; Asst. Foreman, George W. Fish; Clerk and Treasurer, G. William Nichols; Steward, George W. Converse. The stand. sides, real news of a local stamp is dread

ction of the Board with favor.

On Tuesday afternoon two lads, Hen-

errible death.

- Business in the Police Court is picking

Boyle, Bryon McSweeney, Bernard Me-Hugh; specials, Edward Simonds, Thomas - Business in the Police Court is picking composed of sixteen pieces, is a fine one; and its execution of the Gospel Hymns is a delight to the appreciative ear and receptive soul.

- Business in the Police Court is picking up a little. The prospect for a brisk Spring's H. Manley, J. J. Powers, John Doherty, Thomas Mulkeer, James McMahon, Wm. and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Court Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Court Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Court Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Court Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Court Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, \$1 and costs; Coletain Came in smiling, and the officers were smiling too: Bridget Maher, assault and bat, — The indications that Spring has at last got along to stay are unmistakable. The frogs sing merrity o'nights (we have alluded to this fact before); swallows have come; buds are swelling and are about ready to lun, assault and bat., \$5 and costs; Colerate and Quict of isla without pay, G. E. Parkhurst, J. H. (UNITARIAN.—Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30 a. m.; at 2.30, communion service; no service in evening. Thursday afternoon and evening, Ladies' Charitable Society.

H. Foster, C. S. Pushee, Warren Wade, Montyale Mission Chapel.—Rev. J. H. Eli Cooper, George H. Rogers, David Gray, Mass A child, only a few hours old, was left at Michael Flynn, T. P. Stowers, James M. at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meetpose a fine of \$15 on all dog-owners who fail to call at the Captain's office and get their favorites licensed. Licenses expire few of the innumerable unmistakable signs of the advent of Spring.

Cooing over the front gate; the small boy is developed the fighting qualities of some of the police use all reasonable means to prevent illegal sales, and immediately after the expiration of present licenses the chief shall notify all who are supposed to be engaged to for His Honor on Monday.

Swedenboggiar Chapel, East Wongras.

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- L. H. Allen and Lawrence Reade hav been appointed undertakers.

nature fairly screaming with delight. - Licenses for hilliards have been gran

off by a moulding machine at Russells' stiffening shop on Tuesday.

March to attend divine services at his - Farmers, gardeners and others whose the Congregational, Church on Sabbat

- In view of the fact that he was rejected by the Board on Tuesday evening and by the Clarence Littlefield may be seen by the mertired to the peaceful pursuits of private life, Mr. Clarence Littlefield may be structured by the mertired to the peaceful pursuits of private life, Mr. Clarence Littlefield may be structured by the mertired to the peaceful pursuits of private life, Mr. Clarence Littlefield may be structured by the mertired to the peaceful pursuits of private life, Mr. Clarence Littlefield may be structured by the mertired to the peaceful pursuits of private life, Mr. Clarence Littlefield may be structured by the merting to think that the Democratic party, like Republics, is ungrateful.

— By ordinance recently passed by the Board of Selectmen out of town shows must obtain a license to exhibit here, the price of the horses recently brought by them from Canada, for they were fine ones, some of the best of which may be seen in the stables obtain a license to exhibit here, the price of the horses recently brought by them from Canada, for they were fine ones, some of the best of which may be seen in the stables obtain a license to exhibit here, the price of the horses recently brought by them from Canada, for they were fine ones, some of the best of which may be seen in the stables obtain a license to exhibit here, the price of the board of Selectmen out of town shows must obtain a license to exhibit here, and the present time. We think they are not far wrong.

— Messrs. Jones & Doyle find ready sale for the horses recently brought by them from Canada, for they were fine ones, some of the best of which may be seen in the stables of the horse was destroyed. Insured with T. Hill & Co. in the Dayton, O, Firemen's, for \$400.

— The Journal's account of the Harris.

— The Journal's account of the Harris and the present time. We think they are not with the present time. We think they are not at the present time. We think they are not when they are the with the present time. We think they are not at the present

So at this is electrolaging and granty may, and if the Board live up to their manifesto, our enterprising and thrifty bergh. There are bound to believe they will, being honorable men, and their instrictions to the honorable men, and their instrictions to the manifesto, will make a good, strong team that the public could not be the Rumford Historical fund, and a better will make a good, strong team that the public could not be the Rumford Historical fund, and a better will make a good, strong team that the public could not be the Rumford Historical fund, and a better will make a good, strong team that the public could not be the read of the fire, the restrictions to the season to be of some service. Loss, \$100.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

secon (Ni mingsville), Salem and Pine (Walnut Hili). Schoolhouse (Montvale). Cor. Green and Mt, Pleasant, No. 22, 22 Main, Uy-market

The members of the Liberal Christia Association will give a May Party in Vidett

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

- Friday morning: delicious rain storm

ed to Lee Hammond and Thomas G. Mer-

obtain a license to exhibit here, the price of afternoon Messrs. A. E. Thompson and Frederic A. Flint personally inspected and subsequently approbated the new corporation stone crusher. And that settles it.

— For the present telephonic communication with the outside world is to be denied our enterprising and thrifty bergh. There for the members of which are well-known.

12. Lyceum Hall, 13. Cor. Main St. and Montvale Avenue 23. "Clinton and Main, 26. "Main and Elm (North Woburn 22. "Lexington and Burnington (Nicl

NORTH WOBURN.

H. Walker-Potted Plants.

itar an Society—May Party.

E. Carter & Co.—Real Estate.

T. Parks—May Party.

E. Hackett—Citation.

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WINCHESTER

On each Wednesday evening of the week the library will be kept open until seven o'clock.

Elizabeth W. Fletcher and others, trustees, have sold land on the corner of Highland Avenue and Mt. Vernon street to Samuel Wilder for \$1500.

The most beautiful sight within a circuit of miles and miles is Twombly & Sons' field of roses now in their full glory of bloom and fragrance. These gentlemen gave their an-nual floral reception at their store in Boston on Wednesday which was thronged by the elite of the city.

Rev. J. Coleman Adams of the Universalmost eloquent young clergymen in the state, and the Grand Army Committee are fortunate in secuing so good a speaker.

The Good Will Club held their last regu lar meeting on last Tuesday evening. There was an article read on Art by Miss Jessie Baldwin, reading by Master Cutter; Philip Cutter gave an overture on the piano and an operetta was given. It was a plea sant entertainment.

Rev. O. P. Gifford, who was to have lec tured in the Temperance course April 21st, will now lecture next Tuesday evening.

May 3, in the Methodist church. A great desire has been expressed by the people to from the hand of the inimitable artist in the found-a stirring speaker.

to be hoped the people will deal with her.

The trustees of the noble legacy bequeathed by the late Mr. D. N. Skillings to the pastor and deacons of the Congregational Church, in trust, have organized by the Church, in trust, have organized by the choice of Rev. C. R. Seymour for President; Dea. C. E. Conant, Treasurer; Dea. A. C. Vinton, Secretary, Dea. Thomas Shepherd, Auditor. The will provides that the interest of \$1000 shall go towards the relief of the church poor; the interest on \$510,000 to the A. B. of Com. for F. M., and the interest on \$5,000 to the Mass. Home Mission Society.

session of the Woburn conference opened at the Mystic Church, at 2 o'clock, by singing "I Love Tijy Kingdom, Lord," Rev. Dr. Greene following in prayer. The place of me up. Through an earnest friend I obtained a bottle of Sulphur Bittess. I took five bottles and now I am almost well. Keith sells them.—San Francisco Call.

1. Elder, L. C. Eames and Dr. W. Barrows, with J. Palmer, A. O. Buck, and H. Barrus as alternates. Dea. J. G. Pollard of Wo-Reid wrote an account of a battle without Reid wrote an account of a battle without the choice of Rev. C. R. Seymour for President Special special

any action, as it would be illegal, as previous annual meetings have been, from lack of a quorum. In regard to the harmony and be it was served." The conference then sang wondering what is the matter with them is prosperity it is only necessary to state that during the year past the attendance has not by Rev. Mr. Beach, and at 4.30 the conferexceeded ten persons, including the Rector and his family; which surely cannot indicate a plothesity. exceeded ten persons, including the Rector and his family; which surely cannot indicate aplethoric treasury, any more than the withdrawal and continued absence of the greater part of the society indicates harmony upon their part with the views and practices of said Rector. Episcopalians whose proper self-respect and regard for the church will not allow of their countenancing the words and acts of this Rector are often asked by citizens who know how faithful they were formerly in their attendance upon the services of the church and liberal in its support if there is no means by which they can be freed from this incubus, and again become a happy and united society. In reply to this question I would say that some two years ago a communication was addressed to the bishon of the discrease which was signed by go a communication was addressed to the prices. complaint set forth in the aforesard our mication were the Rector's endeavors to assume control of the temporal affairs of the parish; his circulating false and scandalous reports concerning the characters of all who temporal endeavors to a posters, handbins, doegers, gaussians, doeger by his language "men and women, some of whom have been connected with the church since its birth and who were baptised before he was born, to go elsewhere than where winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and them." In conclusion they winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and them." In conclusion they winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and them." In conclusion they winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and them." In conclusion they winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and them." In conclusion they winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and them." In conclusion they winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many select the best village in the whole winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many select the best village in the whole winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many select the best village in the whole winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many select the best village in the whole winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many select the best village in the whole winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many select the best village in the whole winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many select the best village in the whole winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many select the best village in the whole winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, and the many object, and the many

NEW BOOKS.

of the famous Delaware river, and the term is said to mean "marriage of the waters," and is well adapted for a title, as the book is a union of many currents. The reader will find it a very interesting account of a summer vacation in some of the loveliest portions of the country. Scenes in a high pastoral country near the Catskill range and famous for its superior dairy and other farm products are portrayed in glowing colors by an ardent admirer of nature. Though the author had passed many years far from the thor had passed many years far from the home of his youth his description of his reour childhood however humble has attrac-tions which time or distance cannot obliter-Real, old-fashioned rye-and-indian bread ate from our memory.

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The loyers of a fine open air and among the hills and dales informed him that she had not the pleasure of his acquaintance. "Wall, you don't take any more chances than I do."

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I would call attention to the fact that Mrs. F. H. Phelps, a widow lady well and favor-sounds, and feel its very breath upon his ably known in this village, has opened a cheek. No one with any taste for the beau-other day when the doctors discovered smallstore next door to Davis's shoe store for the purchase and sale of cast-off clothing. She groves and quiet retreats as the true lover with nearly 900 emigrants, all of whom were is an estimable woman and worthy of pat-of nature can fully enjoy should fail of read-ronage, and as she has taken this course to ing the noble tribute here offered for the make a living for herself and children it is pleasure to be found in the world far from months' imprisonment when all relented but the crowded haunts of man.

Mu. Enron:—The article which appeared in your paper last week purporting to give an account of the parish meeting held at Trinity Episcopal Church on Easter Monday evening, represents a state of harmonious ness and prosperity which is not in accordance with the facts in the case, but is no doubt what the Rector would desire to have believed. At the beginning one gentleman made a protest against the meeting taking any action, as it would be illegal, as previous to the Mystic Church and congregation for the bountiful collation furnished to-day, and the most annoying bore is reduced to a formulation.

Woodworth of the Home Missionary Society than the ant can the annotation.

A young lady, who is much annoyed by the staring of rude young men in the horse cars, and is moreover, beyond her years a shrewd judge of human nature, has discovered a simple remedy against the discomfort. She reports that by gazing at the shoes of such silent admirers with a look composed to the Mystic Church and congregation for the bountiful collation furnished to-day, and

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those severe headaches I spoke about, and going down through, and I will compare NEW BOOKS.

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two women, who complacently accepted in

The Woburn Conference.

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with J. Palmer, A. O. Buck, and H. Barrus as alternates. Dea. J. G. Pollard of Woburn Journal.

For the Woburn Journal.

Trinity Parish Meeting.

Mr. Editors:—The article which appeared words of the Control of the Home Missionary Society words paper last week nurporting to give the control of the Home Missionary Society than the work in the

ago a communication was addressed to the bishop of the diocese which was signed by ten or more of the leading members of the parish, in which they state their causes of complaint against the Rector, and ask for a meeting that they may have relief. For some unknown reason this request was ignored, and consequently all whose conscients.

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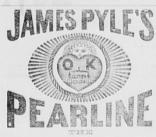
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Lost and Found.

Central Truth .- God pities and value

It was but a few weeks before the last near unto him." There was good reason for this. Until now the only pretended rightcousness which they had seen was proud distant and contemptuous. But here was teacher who not only enjoined a righteous ness exceeding that of the Scribes and Phar isces, but withal was the sinner's friend. He received them kindly, conversed with them, visited their homes, and sat at their tables. No wonder they heard him gladsome great coup in foreign affairs.

were greatly scandalized. They had no conception of a righteousness which could at once abhor sin and pity the sinner. It was in reproof of their murmurings and in explanation of his conduct that our Saviour spoke the three wonderful parables of this

intended to represent the merey of God to sinners; the first two God's merey in seek- erally appear. ng, and the third, that same mercy in rethe stupid; the second, the ignorant; the third, the wilful. But, more likely, each was meant to represent a different side of pid, blind and wilful.

we see first, why God is so earnest for the sinner's recovery. It is because he both of silence of

The pity is depicted in the story of a shepherd seeking a lost sheep. The Saviour is the Shepherd: "I am the good Shepherd: "I am the good Shepherd: "all we, like sheep, have gone astray." Great is the wanderer's misery and peril and hopelessness. What a picture of all this is a sheep separated from the flock, wildly running luther and thither, the ready prey of wild beasts, liable to fall into some prey of wild beasts, liable to fall into some pit, with no wisdom or strength to find his way back to the fold! As the shepherd

The public often conjectures the truth,

the sfuncr is set forth in the other parable. In our Saviour's day the highest coin in common use was of silver; silver thus replost piece of silver: now useless, and yet in litself of great worth. So God looks upon the sinner; he bears the divine image, however defaced, and has powers for great and

the sinner; he bears the divine image, however defaced, and has powers for great and high service. For this reason, as well as in plty for his misery, God desires his salvation.

Then, next, in both parables we are helped to see how God seeks the recovery of the lost. He goes after them with pains and patience and the wisest adaption of means, Leaving the ninety and nine in their safe pasture ground, the shepherd pursues the y answers alletters of inquiry.
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And all this, we are pold, he does for one; concerning the dark side of life in the great for one sinner; for him who has wandered centre of notions and culture.

lead to the inference that man has nothing to do to secure his own salvation; that he has only to wander and to wait; that God ly precluded. Repentance is the soul's own of the Episcopal parish, in Trinity church act; and our Saviour plainly says that it is on Monday evening, Senior Warden Folson over the sinner that repenteth that heaven exults. He must himself consent to God's only 8 persons present. The clerk was abgrace. Then it is that God calls angels and Eend two 3c. stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Lawrence, Mass., and receive an elegant set of Fancy Cards free.

glorified men to unite with him in rejoicings the meeting taking any action, as it would be illegal from lack of a quorum. He said

great and honored of this world did not les-

scention and compassion. To save sinners, not excepting the most degraded, the Sa-CHURCH RECORDS MISSING. viour came to earth, took our nature, lived in the flesh, and died on the cross; and it is

The Sunday School. 5. The true work of the preacher, teacher and disciple in any station is not to consume life in speculation concerning things not revealed, but to speed on the great and

good work of human salvation.
6. God looks upon men as lost; and for this reason it is that he is so carnest to save them. It is only as we see them in that same condition and are alarmed for them that we shall be sufficiently in earnest.
7. The divine method is to seek and res-

cue individuals; to save men one by one 8. It does not follow that, because the Saviour is so persistent, therefore none will be lost: for after all is done which God can do,

9. How great is the value of a soul for which heaven is so moved; how important

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Without tact you can learn nothing. Tact always teaches you when to be silent. Inquirers who are always inquiring, never learn anything. Good harvests never make a ministry pop

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and the sympathy of the right person is ofen worth a good estate. If one is patient and watches, all will come of which one is capable.

Bookworms do not make chancellors of state. There is nothing like personal knowledge of the individuals who control the high affairs.

When a thing or man is wanted they gen

Wealth is the test of the welfare of a peoceiving them. It may be that each was intended to depict a distinct class,—the first, of the precious metals.

Men who are guided by their sisters se!dom make great mistakes

When a man is really in love, he is disposed to believe that like himself, everybody is thinking of the person who engrosses his brain and heart.

A dinner of wits is proverbially a palace

ties the sheep, so God pities the unhappy. though it clothes its impression or informa-The public often conjectures the truth, tion in the vague shape of a rumor.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The May Scribber is a choice number in illustrations and literary contents. It is attractive, interesting and valuable. The con-

und; then, tenderly laying it upon his The twelfth edition of "Boston Inside So, Out," by Rev. Henry Morgan, is issued. ith lighted candles and great overturnings, The book has been revised, enlarged by the does the woman dilligently search for the addition of seven chapters, and a steel-en ng coin. Such, we are told, is God's graved portrait of the author is included. misery and have them as his own. This he did by the coming and work and death of without number. It is an expose of the is Son, and still does by his Word and chief deviltry carried on at the Hub, and

which we need not be greatly anxious to inswer. The reference may be to the sinless periodical is a beautiful one and contains ansels, or to truly righteous men already brought back, or to those who ignorantly brought back, or to those who ignorantly count themselves righteous. The great purpose of the parables is to show us the purpose of the parables is to show us the heart of God; and, particularly, that it is recovery of those who feel themselves sinners which engages his thought and makes his heart glad.

purpose of the parables is to show us the piece illustration; Stories of Art and Articles, the fourth paper; an interesting story, On a Grindstone; more of the jolly serial, Phaeton Rogers; and much more of the same A careless reading of these parables might ad to the inference that man has nothing dress Scribner & Co., N. Y.

For the Journal.

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At all this the self-righteous Pharisee

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In the two parables for this day's lesson,

Upon a pine tree bough they sat, Each evening in a row; Bridegroom and bride sat side by side,

Always the answer seemed the same,

"Tis dull for me as number three, And four were not amiss."

Now how can I the fact deny?

A black and gentlems alv bird

No bough is big enough for four,

And scarcely so for three,
This is our home. And to be gone,
And find another tree."

Jemima wept, Jemima prayed, In yain. Away they flew. They found a perch upon a birch, And they sat in view.

Disconsolate Jemima sits
Her sable lord beside;
He caweth gay the livelong day,
But cannot cheer his bride.

For still her arithmetic mind Revolves this problem o'er: "Why is a tree too big for three Not big enough for four?"

the robber fled with his booty.

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"But lo! Caw! Caw!" quoth brother-in-law,
"Get out! This is our tree."

And then-Jemima Crow.

A short way off she sat alone, And turned this problem o'er;

What is the size for four?"

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115, 6.30, 110.30, 111.15, P. M.

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Re-entering the office, they found Yerkes still unconscious, and at the suggestion of Varnoe he was conveyed in that condition to the hospital.

"Now, Mr. Purvis," said Varnoe, "you will please point out to me which are the clothes usually worn by Mr. Sharon while on duty at the store.'

"Certainly, sir," replied the gentleman; 'that is readily done," and he went to a closet where the clerks kept their outer gar-ments and opened it. He took piece after piece from the hooks, an exclamation if of surprise escaping him as he did so. "What is it?" asked Varnoe, when Mr.

Purvis laid the garments on the bed. "Why, as I live, Sharon has not only left oat and vest behind, but also his pants! said Mr. Purvis, with a look of bewilder-

"That is singular," remarked the detective, exchanging significant glances with the "the more so when you bear in mind that Mr. Yerkes when found had on his coat, vest, pants and boots, while the robber even left his boots behind him," pointing to a pair beneath the bed.

"Retain the articles, Mr. Purvis, and re-The wholesale produce and commission store of Mr. Purvis, on Delaware avenue, near Vine street, was robbed on the night of thing."

"Retain the articles, Mr. Purvis, and restore the clothes to the closet," said Varnoe.

"I have another surprise in store for you, I thing."

and then, after a severe struggle between passionately; "and in my heart I admired dyke arrayed completely. Varnoe, the detective, and a physician property."

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A MOTHER'S JOY,
A Wife's Gratitude to Him who has afforded her the means of once more enjoying life.

The following pleasant letter was recently received by Dr. Davial Kennedty, of Roundout, N. Y., and by Favorite' and we will be a reached by the following pleasant letter was recently received by Dr. Davial Kennedty, of Roundout, N. Y., and my wife used it with the blact received. She has no my vife used it with the blact received. She has no my vife used it with the blact received. She has no my vife used it with the blact received. She has no my vife used it with the blact received. She has no make the was glossy black, and she feels very grateful to you do and then you get ready in four secondary location for its and you claim for it.

It may be in place to mention, as pertinent to the above letter, that Dr. Kennedy, the properties of "Favorite Ramedy," located in the city of a continuation of "Take a book, dear," retorted Mrs. Spoopendyke, blushing deeply, and glancing around not the watter in a thoughtful manner. When he returned to the store and read took him on board the vessel, where his wants were at once at the other. When he returned to the store and read took him on board the vessel, where his wants were at once at the other in a thoughtful manner. When he returned to the store and read took him on board the vessel, where his wants were at once at the other in the office, it was with a grave countenance. "If want my morning paper. Find that paper the very first thing you do, and then you get ready in four secondary the vessel, where his wants were at once at the waster was the book tracks reach to the dock."

All yees were now directed toward the wounded man, who had suddenly grown very something, but fell back in his seat with a grown and fainted away.

While the doctor was applying restoratives to his charge the detective drew Mr. Parvis was not to store and read to his into the waste was the east with the waster and took him on board the vessel, where his wants were at once at the waster was not

"You are probably surprised to see me here again?" remarked he, for want of anything else to say.

Glancing at the detective with a skentical

the door, and the next moment he uttered a fearful shriek and started back with his hair standing on end, and his face the color of ashes.

He had seen (as his guilty conscience told him) the ghost of his victim, for Sharon remained standing in the closet perfectly immovable, his eyes fixed reproachfully on the guilty wretch.

The horrid vision was too much for his brain to endure. Yerkes became a raving maniac and became so violent that Varne was obliged to manaele him hand and foot and again return him to the hospital, from whence he was shortly conveyed to the ingright along."

Head's you get your things for yourself? I want my paper, and I want it now."

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"Dod gast the dress," ejaculated Mr. Spoopendake. "Where's my paper? Give for which he walked out of the store with his eyes bent on the floor before him until his eyes bent on the floor before him until week in May.

The captain and two of his men had been to the theatre and were returning in a boat set in. Where's my paper?"

NO. 19.

find that dod-gasted paper for me?" thun-

aing else to say.

"We are indeed," said Mr. Purvis with dered Mr. Spoopendyke.

"I'm all right except my cloak," jerked. an ominous frown.

"You all appear to be anything but pleased to see me?" next remarked the robber and would-be assassin.

"On the contrary, we are very glad to see you," here spoke Varnoe with an ambigution."

"I'm all right except my cloak," jerked out Mrs. Spoopendyke. "If you'll hand me my cloak we'll start right away. It's in the closet there."

And Mrs. Spoopendyke flopped down on the floor, and then began putting on her

Glancing at the detective with a skeptical air, Yerkes walked to the closet and opened the door, and the next moment he uttered a fearful striple and target body with his lair.

They started off together, arm in arm,-

manded Mr. Spoopendyke.
"Yes, dear," responded his wife.
And then she thought to herself, "I'm glad that he didn't insist on my looking for that

Six Days.—Leave Winchesterate 2.5, A.M., 12 M., 14.9, 4, 6.39, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M., 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M., 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M., 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M., 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M., 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M. 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M. 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M. 12 M., 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M. 12 M., 12 M., 12.39, 2.16, 4.39, 7.09, 5.20, P.M. Leave Worms at 10.65 A.M. 12 M., 12 M Designation to all Lower School of the first order. Combining constant exer. through training and an attraction, under the best experienced teachers.

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"" 61. "Well, then you can brush my pantaloons, and by that time I'll be ready to have you tie my cravat."

"" A few moments more found Mr. Spooners. and then, after a severe struggle between them, Yerkes funted from loss of blood and the robber fled with his body.

"Come, are you ready?" he demanded, stories are told about reporters. Once a having assured himself that his wife had not accomplished a single step toward her College, and was a splendid scholar in base were at once sent for, and while Dr. Edson attended to his patient the detective examined the premises with his usual carefulness, of this he might give us the slip. The next with one-half her hair in her mouth, and the premises with his usual carefulness, of this he might give us the slip. The next with one-half her hair in her mouth, and the next day the editor sent him to an inquest. riticularly the second floor, and returning thing to be done is to use every means in our power to recover the body of poor overed and sat in an arm-chair with a bandge around his head.

"Well, Mr. Varnee, what have you disposed in the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the lower floor found that Yerkes had respectively."

"Poor, indeed, since all the clothes he had on his back are not his own," spoke a look of the properties of the properties

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— Bernord Fitcher, Elward Hakins and Will Hakins and South Hakins

on answer, briefly, is that a large share of the community selicent and pricing sparses are continuous and the property from the house and it would seem to be conclusive that same it would seem to be conclusive that same body in the community where the demand originates ought to be appeared to the manufacture, and the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the house and originate ought to be appeared to the property from the form that Mr. Gorge them, always under proper restrictions, then the property from the first page of the p

wouldn't be done. And the fist of the Pres

LOCAL NEWS.

among the Republicans in the Senate. In other words they called at the White House to see if Mr. Garifield wouldn't back out of some of his appointments, and let Mr. Conkling "run" that branch of the government machinery. The committee were informed that the Executive desired harmony, but as to handling over to Mr. Conkling, or the republicans in the Senate. In the mean too be the fire Department namely, clarence Littlefield and Anthony Doherty. It is essential to the usefulness of the force to get fixed up at.

The Was a worthy too late for change this week, but will come to both the mean in the mean to both the mean in the mean to be the force in the nobblest kind of Spring suits at the lowest kind of prices, and everybody is satisfied with his cut and fits. Grant's is a nice place to the company was not large.

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ably free from errors of typography.

water in exposed places.

The Railroad Commissioners were in town on Wedneeday investigating the Green street accident. Their decision will some of Frank Kendall, of the circuit of the best of the lot of horses recently purchased by them in Canada, which case seen at their stables.

— Jones & Dayle have left about a dozan of the best of the lot of horses recently purchased by them in Canada, which can be seen at their stables.

— A bright moon and balmy evening air have given life to the retired streets and lanes of the town, which is greeted as a surharinger of Summer.

— Mr. Clarence Littlefield has probably changed his mind respecting the ingrattune of the Democracy, for he has been chosen engineer, and, what is better, made Childron, and what is better, made Childron, and what is better, made Childron, and his social relations peeus in good and efficient Children that he coulent for his daspeared pooling to try him another.

Mississippi.

while the latter is pretty nearly perfect. In the present report the property is listed by streets following in alphabetical order with the names of the owners, also alphabetically arranged, a full description of the estate, so the cord readily and comparison of values of that town.

The Public Library.

The Public Library of Addition of the c

the meeting held for choice of officers, chose is fairly answered.

Albert A. Ferrin, chairman, and appointed George E. Parkhurst, Engineer, and F. W. Skinner, Fireman—all good appointments.

— Acting within the scope of their authority, the Board of Selectmen, in order to among the Republicans in the Senate.

In other words they called at the White House the words they called at the White House the meeting held for choice of officers, chose stillors as organist; and he is seriously considering two first class ones for taking charge of a fine chorus choir. In case of acceptance, however, he intends to continue mortal injuries. He was extricated as soon as possible from his awful situation and conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the proposition of the coach and freight car, and received as possible from his awful situation and conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the proposition of the coach and freight car, and received as possible from his awful situation and conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the proposition of the coach and freight car, and received as possible from his awful situation and conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach and freight car, and received are conveyed to the residence of his brother near of the coach a

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der showers. Frosts are probable on the 25th and 26th. June will enter cool and wet.

Stormy and wet 5th and 6th. Frosts 7th and 8th. Each month of the year will bear accessions it may be well to refer to a few of frosts." Home Dodd—Tax Harmon & Co.
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It is essential to the usefulness of the force that harmony exist among the boys, and, in the Journal's judgment the increase of the Board of Engineers was a judicious thing to do.

— The Misses Hayford & Adams are modest business ladies who prefer to let their goods and work recommend themselves rather than to make a great blow about them.

— There appears to be a hitch somewhere in the organization of the Memorial Day Committee, which, if not fixed up, may result in the loss of the appropriation of \$200 made by the town towards defraying the expenses.

The bad water and pervious dows" a take of the example of the Buskin Club of Woburn profit by the example of the Buskin Club of the little down-East city of Bangor and do as much towards a thirty five and Q's" by Miss Yonge, and some of leas note. With the advantage of the new hulletin as a guide, the books of the year will be much more handsome flowers, feathers, laces, ribbons, velvets and other triumings to match.

The Buskin Club has a practical monopoly of the amusement business in that city, and other triumings to match.

The Journal:—Why should not the Mishawum Club of Woburn profit by the example of the Buskin Club does? You can't tell why because you don't know.

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street Sunday evening at 7.15, led by J. K. Murdock.

MONTVALE MISSION CHAPEL.—Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meet-ing at 7 p. m.

Swedenborgian Chapel, East Woburn, —Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12. CATHOLIC. -- Services at St. Charles church Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday.

---And so do Others. A gentleman of Sweedsboro, N. J., says:

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It is believed that the election of Senate officers will be postponed.

It is said that nearly all the Faculty of

Keuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbag, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swall ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Fristed Feet and Ears, and all other.

Pains and Aches.

Penaration on earth equals St. Jacks On.

William F. Hathaway of Marblehead was COPELAND. BOWSER & CO.,

ing very embarrassing to the railway companies. Not a car load of freight was mov-

rior in all respects to poor butter, Judge Parker at Fort Smith has decided

"New No-sars Win-the Great," were \$8,331,356 — an increase of nearly

FLOWER SEEDS! VICE'S FLOWER SEEDS Dodge's Drug Store,

George S. Dodge, - Pharmacist. Died.

In Reading, April 20, Emory Bancroft, aged 44 In Woburn, May 3, Daniel Driscoll, aged 34 years In Woburn, April 39, Hannah W. Page, aged 75 ears, In Woburn, May 2, Eliza C. Wright, aged 72 In Woburn, May 4, Mary E. Richardson, aged 74 To Winchester, April 29, Catherine, child of Wm. and Mary Mckaughlin, aged of years.

In Winchester, April 29, Catherine, child of Wm. and Mary Mckaughlin, aged of years.

In Penningon, May 4, Bridget, child of Daniel and mila of Leary, aged by year 8 manths and 14 days.

W. F. Estabrook's Bakery In Windington, May 2, Sarah Balaskell, aged of W. F.

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WINCHESTER.

Where is the night policeman the town last Town Meeting?

Edward H. Rollins has sold land and buildings corner of Washington and Webster streets to Julia R. Holbrook fo. \$3750. An increased appropriation was voted at

the Town Meeting for the police, but nothing has been done as yet for the suppression of beer selling on the Plains.

Messrs. Twombly & Sons exhibited nearly forty varieties of roses at their Boston show last week, which was visited by a large number of the first ladies of the city

Medical Examiner Winsor of this place street crossing, Woburn, on Tuesday morning, by the 9 o'clock train to the city colliding with a bark train, and held an autopsy.

Last week an excellent and highly enjoyable entertainment was given here by Mr. Elmore A. Pierce and Miss Chamberlain having been engaged by them early in the

The officers of the Village Improvement Association are: Abijah Thompson, president; Hon. James F. Dwinell, Hon. Joseph H. Tyler, vice-presidents; C. O. Billings, secretary; D. N. Skillings, treasurer; Samuel W. Twombly, John T. Wilson, Robert

ance meeting in Livingstone Hall, Sunday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. Mr. Davis is engaged in Missionary work and has filled many of our leading pulpits with acceptability and comes highly recommended. All should hear him. Arrangements are being All ! made to have well known speakers at the Sunday meetings hereafter and it is hoped to increase the interest in so doing.

burn, were invited. A large number of la-dies and gentlemen came down and enjoyed. I owe the restoration of my wonted good has the rides she dotes upon. the hospitalities of their Winchester friends.

A few hours were very pleasantly spent in Sarah J. Woodruff, Newburgh, N. Y. The (Mount) Desert should be pronounced with A few hours were very pleasantly spent in eating, drinking and social intercourse, after which the company left for their respective deep by Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, That Mississippi paper which calls for the

Every by Dr. David Rennedy, of Rondout, N. Y.

F. Dwinell was chosen chairman; I. S. Palmer, clerk; C. E. Conant, treasurer; Geo. E. Rogers, Harrison Parker 24. Robert Cowdery, standing committee; Afred C. Vinton, Leone S. Quimby, auditors. The report of the treasurer showed that \$4,272. 81 had had been raised during the past year exclusive of cash on hand. The amount now in the treasury is 247,119. It was voted to raise for expenses the coming year \$4,200. The pastor's salary was continued at \$2,500.

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The telephone is hable to revolutionize the terest. It was voted to change the time of the annual meeting from the third to the first Monday in April, and a change was also made in the by-law relating to the admission the sewing-circle will soon become obsolutiles of wire—not including lines used expectably wake up those who are close to me."

The United States has more miles of telegraph line than any other country in the woman two miles away about their neighbors the sewing-circle will soon become obsolutiles of wire—not including lines used experiments.

A few evenings since the J. F. Dwinell Mr. Estabrooks has a bake cart possible.

Chemical Engine Company of this village lating the town, which is just as it should spect, having 56,170 miles. Germany 41,431 made a return visit to the L. A. Lovell be. Chemical Engine Company of Wollaston, and had a very nice time. They were hand somely entertained by the Lovells with a grand good supper provided by Tutts, the well known enterer which was encoved by somely entertained by the Lovells with a grand good supper provided by Tutts, the well known caterer, which was enjoyed by the boys. Speeches were made by Rev. Mark Trafton, Rev. G. A. Litchfield and others of Wollaston; and by A. E. Whitney, Albert Shepard, L. S. Quimby, Equires, and others of Winchester. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation of a beautiful album containing the names of the Dwinell company to the Lovell company. The whole affair was a very pleasant one, and well enjoyed by our boys.

Rev. O. P. Gifford of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston, delivered the closs-

Baptist Church, Boston, delivered the closing lecture in the Temperance Course, in ronized. Good men are at the helm.

572 AWEEK. \$12 a day at home casily made. Costly confit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Me the Methodist church Tuesday evening, giv., en under the auspices of the Reform Club.

"If history repeats itself," says the small boy, "why should the teacher make me reMiddlesee in the State of Miscolar Aller of the County Bonanissioners for Mr. Gifford was remarkably convincing and peat it?" He showed that the proportion Gents' furnishing goods and hats in the of labor in \$100 worth of boots and subset latest styles is the water water sold over the retail counter was \$22.85. clothing store. Likewise fashionable spring clothing. quor traffic was the cause of 84 per cent. of all the crime in Suffolk County. People were taxed to death to pay for this, and a man had to pay for it in the increased price of rents, groceries and everything that he consumed even if he was not a normal variety of the consumed even if he was not a normal variety of the consumed even if he was not a normal variety of the consumed even if he was not a normal variety of the consumed even if he was not a normal variety of the consumed even in Westernia We consumed even if he was not a property holder. It was said the "the women who rocked the eradic ruled the world": how much did they rule? Just the little that they rocked, as long as nearly all their boy's habthe influence of the open saloon. Temper- was a heaving and de captain gave orders top finding fault with for de ship to heave to." each other and bend all their energies tow- Reporters in St. Louis haven't all been to ard the suppression of the dram shop sys-

WALNUT HILL.

There was but a slim attendance of riflemen at the Walnut Hill Range Saturday; those present found a troublesome wind from 11 o'clock, and the records made were having run from Jan. 29. The winners in these matches will be announced. Below are a few of the best scores of the day:

Record Match. Creedmoor target-200 H. S. Harris, 47 each: C. Richards 46: J. B. Fellows, A. B. Archer, 45: B. F. John- when you take a glass, you remind me of a son, C. H. Estabrook, F. A. Lincoln, C. A. parsnip. Best, 44 each: C. C. Foster 41:

Record Match. Mass. target-200 yards, off hand. E. F. Richardson, 78, J. N. Frye 74, F. Nason 73, J. F. Burroughs, G. Warren, 71 each, F. L. Smith 70, B. C. Mr. J. F. Brown shot a practice score at long range making 219, possible,

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INTERESTING ITEMS.

There is no royal road to the poor house. his best girl to death, was it not a "dead to increase the interest in so doing.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church gave their annual teap party last evening, to which the parent society, the Ladies' Christian Reading Society of the Congregational church of Wonder of the Congregational church of the Congregation of the Congregation

of labor in \$100 worth of boots and shoes latest styles is the watchword at Munioe's

Sambo, who had recently been to sea duraed upon the streets and under ing a hard gale, said: "All de passengers

Reporters in St. Louis haven't all been to writing school, and one of them is in trouble because in his item a railroad magnate was represented by the type-setter as too boozy—histead of busy—for conversation.

"Your coat, my dear fellow, is in a very of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons the first properties."

"Your coat, my dear fellow, is in a very of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and magnating historical filtering, that said.

delapidated condition; why don't you patron-Clock, and the records made were Clock The Record Matches were closed Land League, you know, and have sworn to pay no attention to rents.'

Mr. Hammond is furnishing spring suits on, in the mode very cheap.

The following colloquy took place between a father and his six-year-old boy;
"Father," said the boy, "do you know why,

"No, my son, I do not." "Because," said the precoclous little A Copy, youngster, "it is pa's-nip.

that the beauties and advantages of Washington Territory have not been half told. \$5to\$20perday at home. Samples worth 5 free His astonishment at its resources is constantly increasing. There are millions of acres of the fluest timber in the world, accessible I was troubled with Liver Complaint for from the sea, and most of it underlaid with years and suffered terribly. Lake the drug-valuable minerals. Medicinal springs are springs are gist advised me to take Sulphur Bitters. I numerous, vast prairie wheatfields alternate took three bottles and now I am a well man. with grazing lands, and the climate is temperate and healthful.

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JOHN J. SAWYER, Asa't Clerk, John and order thereon, JOHN J. SAWYER, Ass't Clerk, JOHN M. FISK, Deputy Sheriff.

Gov. Newell, in a recent letter, writes working on ladie boots and slippers. Enquire at 150 Mars. 18-1

J. H. TYLER, Register To the County Communissioners for the Count of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massa

THE petition of the Boston and Mystic V

Wosuka, Apr. 30, 1881. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth,

LAWRENCE READE,

Administrator,

ACopy of petition and order thereon,
Attest, JOHN M. FISK, Deputy Sherift.

A Copy,

JOHN M. FISK, Deputy Sherift.

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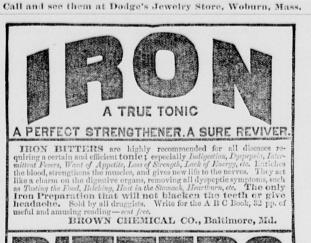
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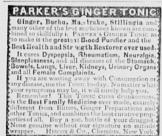
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Lesson 6: The Prodigal Son.

LUKE 15: 11-24. Golden Text.—" I will arise and go to my father, and say un'o him: Father, I have sinned against seaven and before thee."—Luke 15: 18.

inner as a father loves and welcomes a re-

others. As respects the sinner's character, others. As respects the sinner's character, we see in the wandering sheep and lost coin its side of standily and self-invasage. its side of stupidity and self-ignorance: its side of stupidity and self-ignorance; while here we have its other side of wilful departure from God. As to his recovery. in this we have very distinctly brought to view the sinner's own exercise of a free and active choice. Yet, again, in the others the divine motive appears as compassion for a divine motive appears as compassion for a same fatherland and spoke the same mother divine motive appears as compassion for a creature in peril and desire to save that which has value, while here we have the far more affecting picture of a loving father oyfully receiving a long lost son as one

The prodigal ere long found himself in straits. With the sinner it is not always so, and he found that after paying his hotel bill and buying his car ticked for home he had just ten dollars left. He thought that he would buy something for Mrs. T., for his Meyer, even in this world is the allen blest. Never, even in this world is the allen blest.

tion. This was not needful if indeed it were in merely human relations, in parabolic form. Not all truth, not every side of any ruth, is taught on every page. But elsewhere, and in due time, it was very plainly was known that the ground of pardon and Magazine, described the delight with which the one sacrifice upon the cross.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. To the lost and wandering God is still in Long Island several years ago.

but loves and longs for the sinner. lagrant sin. Often, too, the downward where they will be set free.

itter and oppressive; God's will and way are, if the statement of the Louisville Co are the best for us here and now.

5. And yet not even the compassion and

fatherly love of God can save the unwilling.
Each for himself must arise and return that
he may live. Without personal faith and

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Beaconsfield on Lincoln.

The late Lord Beaconsfield, when the death of President Lincoln was announced, paid to his memory in the House of Com-mons a generous and feeling tribute, in the

course of which he said: "There are rare instances when the syn eaven and before the."—Luke 13: 18.

Central Truth.—God loves a repenting pathy of a nation approaches those tenderer feelings that, generally speaking, are support as a father loves and welcomes a resinner as a father loves and welcomes a returning son.

This, which is perhaps the most beautiful and winsome of all our Saviour's parables, follows close upon the two considered last week. It is a part of the same discourse, and has for its main purpose the same lesson of God's tender regard for sinners and eagerness to save them. In more than one point it rounds out the teaching of the others. As respects the sinner's character, while here we have its other side of wilful departure from God. As to his recovery, in the other parables we see only God's side of interposing grace, diligently and patiently going after the wanderer and searching for the lost, as if no movement or act whatever were required of the latter; whereas in this we have very distinctly brought to they they are the wander of a tree and the country generally on the policy of the late President of the United States, on this, I think, all must agree, that one of the severest trials that ever tested the moral qualities of man he fulfilled his duty with simplicity and strength. Nor is to possible for the people of England at such a

She was a maiden lady of uncertain age, the very pink of neatness, and she had n ardent love for very small children. Her brother John's little boy Charley, however, Thus each of the three is the complement of the others. Neither, standing alone, conveys the whole of the glorious and cheering truth in the Saviour's mind There is also a climax, since in this last we have at once a more vivid picture of what it is on the one side to be lost, and on the other to be recovered and saved.

Primarily the two sons represent the two classes named in the opening verses of the classes named in the opening verses of the classes named in the opening verses of the classes. Primarily the two sons represent the two classes named in the opening verses of the chapter; the elder the complaining Pharisees and Seribes, who though far from true righteousness, were still nominally with the Father; the younger, the Publicans and Sinners, who knew and confessed themselves as unrighteous. In general, however, the latter may represent any and every sinner, who, being consciously lost, is again found. In the prodigal's course four things stand out from all the rest, his sin, its consequences, his conversion, and his welcome home. It will be profitable for teacher and scholar to linger upon each of these, and home. It will be profitable for teacher and scholar to linger upon each of these, and note their principal features.

manded her care. She had hardly reached the landing above, though, when she heard note their principal features.

The sin began where all sins begins, in cherished feelings of the heart. The youth was not content to trust his father's wisdom and love; he was impatient of restraint, he would be his own master, and please himself. Naturally enough, he soon found his father's presence irksome, and went in quest of liberty in self-indulgence. So every sinner goes into forgetfulness of God—the "far country" of a praeryless, disobedient, selfish, the state of the feature of the circumstances is endeavoring to preserve her temper as best she can.—Boston Courier.

The prodigal ere long found himself in Timblethorpe was in New York last week, Never, even in this world is the alien blest. It should be remembered that the Saviour is depicting the case of a sinner who actually returns to God. Not all do this. There are those whom misery hardens. These become citizens of the far country. The prodigal represents those, who, in time of trouble, are made to see their guilt, and moved to forsake their sins and seek for mercy. Repentance and faith mark every step of his return. ep of his return.

The beauty and pathos of the parable apthought were worth about five dollars, and car in the scene in which the father, seeing the intimated that he would take them he son a great way off, goes forth to meet "Seventy dollars," remarked the pertyoung the son a great way off, goes forth to meal him, and with every demonstration of full and free forgiveness takes him to his heart and home. It is a wonderful representation of the full salvation in store for the greatest sinners willing to forsake evil and accept discovered by the foreign of the state of the full salvation in store for the greatest sinners willing to forsake evil and accept discovered by the full salvation will be supported by the full salvation of the full salvation will be supported by the full salvation will be supported by the full salvation of the full salvation will be supported by the full salvation in store for the greatest store were supported by the full salvation in store for the greatest store were supported by the full salvation will be supported by the full salvati ine pardon.

It is quite true that nothing is here said of law with the placid maiden. "I am afraid I will miss my train," was the the trembling bag disappeared suddenly through the door

English Sky-larks in America.

Mr. John Burroughs, in his "Notes of a divine welcome are ever the same—namely, he heard a stray English sky-lark, which had evidently either escaped from a cage, or was a survivor of those which were liberated generous Father: much as he is displeas- gested that there was "no reason why the l with sin, he not only pities and values, lark should not thrive in this country as well wes and longs for the sinner.

Self-seeking, the desire to use and Mr. Charles R. Rowe, of Cornwall, England, njoy God's gift without the restraints of an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Burroughs's bedience, is the root and essence of all sin writings, has sent him a number of English watch and pray. Sooner or latter it is sure to take us into the far country of open and to take us into the far country of open and to take us into the far country of open and to take us into the far country of open and to take us into the far country of open and to take us into the far country of open and to take us into the far country of open and to take us into the far country of open and the far country open and the far country open are considered to the far country open and the far c

3. The results of sin in this life are often What vain beings those Kentucky girls ter the best for us here and now.

4. Not all who wander from God return o him. Some remain, unrepenting and unsorgiven. Nevertheless there is not one close and discovery and and an and discovery and an analysis of the control of the section of the control of the con whose sins and distance are so great that inine faces, and that the Society for the God is not eager to seek and save him. Whosoever will, let him come!

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"I think this cloth just lovely, and No danger of its fading; Here are the boys! I wonder what They'll say about our trading.

Come boys, look at these goods, and tell
The prices if you're able,
Mine lay upon the sofa there,

From Smith's, Leeds', Ellis's and Str

ou surely couldn't buy all these. You had but little money."

Said Carlie Jones, as o'er the goods. His gaze in wonder lingere i, "My wife has surely run in debt, Or worse, has grown light-fingered

"Won't we feel nice if, by and by, Our wives in their fine raiment, These fellows mitten on to us, And urge a speedy payment?"

"Now boys," said Kate, "you'd not talk thus
If a moment you reflected,
Low Prices dears, enabled us
To buy more'n we expected,"

"Forgive us, dears, when next we learn A ride is on the docket, We'll mind the babies, and make sure Each has a well filled pocket."

As for myself I can but wish
Them crowned with honors plenty
When next a Ride comes off I hope
My purse will not be empty.

AN EASTER BLESSING.

Wilmington, April 29, 1881,

IR. OSCAR CRAIGG Blown Up by Premature Blast in the Rosendale Ce-ment Quarry—DESTRUCTION of an EYE—Its Subsequent Removal by a Surgical Operation.

ADES AND COLORS

Mr. Osear Craige was foreman in a cement quarry at Rosendale, Ulster Co., N. Y. By an explosion one day in the quarry he lost an eye—lost it totally—under the impression that the matter was less series one day in the quarry he lost an eye—lost it totally—under the impression that the matter was less series one day in the quarry he lost an eye—lost it totally—under the impression that the matter was less series on the control of the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the interval of the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the interval of the impression that the matter was less series as the interval of the impression that the matter was less series. The impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the impression that the matter was less series as the purple of the impression that the matter was less series as the purple of the impression that the matter was less series as the matter was less series was not apply to totally under the impression that the matter was less series as the purple of the matter was less series was not apply to the therein the impression that the matter was less series was not as the purple of the matter was less series was not as the purple of the matter was less s

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FIRE ALARM BOXES.

TOWN OFFICERS.

M. Simons.

Supt. of Schools. E. H. Davis.

Library Committee, Oliver F. Bryant, Nathan
Wyman, Edward D. Hayden, L. Thompson, Jr.,

DENTIST
NO. II Montvale Avenue, - 72 Woburn
WILLIAM WINN & CO.,
Sales of Real and Personal State attended to encountered from Rev. C. O'Comor, pastor.

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Box No. 12. Lyeeum Hall.

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Charles Anderson, Parker J., Converse, Rev.
Michael D. Murphy, Dr. C. T. Lang, F. W.
Graves, George W. Norris, Dr. G. P. Bartlett, V.

"Miss Leland," said the tallest, a broad- night,

Ferrin, Geo. W. Norris.
Water Registrar. E. E. Thompson.
Auditors. R. H. Corry, John J. Callahan.
Collector. Edward Simonds.
Sextons. L. H. Allen, Lawrence Reade.
Constables. C. K. Conn, J. K. Doherty, Wn.
McDonough. Bernhard McHugh, W. H. Bradley.
Chief of Police. Charles K. Com. not deny my right. However, I am willing of Dalton.

To Card Collectors!

At H. E. STROUT'S

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

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So that this matter of the dance was as last feather on the camel's back, and gazing with compressed lips and flashing eyes at the couple as they waltzed, his heart was filled with nurderous anger—and anger not so much against the heartless coquette as "Thank you, but I believe I do not care to go," was the reply.

But despite his refusal a half hour later source Russell at the door of the litter operatives attended worship, urged thither by an inward prompting he tried in vain to operate to serve the control of the control o against the friend of his hoyhood. Leaving the parlors, he went to his own room, walked

The service had begun and a chorus of her engagement to another gave me no pain.

sea.

But a glance through the long parlor windows showed that to many others the pleasures of the hop outrivalled the beauties of the hop outrivalled the beauties of holds. The possible train that he might close the station of the pleasures of the hop outrivalled the beauties of the hop outrivalled the beauties of holds. The possible train that he might close the station of the possible train that he might close the stati Nature.

Standing directly under the chandelier was a beautiful brunette, laughing mischievously at the two men by her side, whose course in the sea, which seemed ever roaring in his cars, Lawrence boarded the train which ously at the two men by her side, whose cars, Lawrence boarded the train which is the two men by her side, whose cars, Lawrence boarded the train which is the two men by her side, whose cars, Lawrence boarded the train which is the two men by her side, whose cars, Lawrence boarded the train which is the two men by her side, whose cars, Lawrence boarded the train which is the two men by her side, whose cars, Lawrence boarded the train which is the two men by her side, whose cars, Lawrence boarded the train which is the train which is the two men by her side, whose cars, Lawrence boarded the train which is the train which was a beautiful brunette, laughing mischiev-ously at the two men by her side, whose angry faces showed that a dispute of some but a moment's stop dashed on into the

Here the rival claimant, one of those deb- The morning dawned clear and beautiful, sell. bonnair blonde men who always work have bonnair blonde men who always work have in the hearts of impressible women, interposed, saying: "I think Miss Leland will standstill in the bustling manufacturing town that moment all the bitterness of the past this at all, and became a total abstainer the

Can be found a large variety of French cards in

Beautiful Designs and Colors,
Which, when disposed of, cannot be duplicated at any price. Some lofts are already disposed of, and others are going fast. Also
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Among which are Albums for Children, about 10 nehes square, with large picture on front cover, for and 390 cents. I shall also have a great variety of land and Cabinet Frames, and rish Cabinet Main street.

Main s Story of the stand was a finished coquetter, who loved and stater, who loved and the stand was a finished coquetter, who loved and stater, who loved and stater, who loved the stand was a finished coquetter, who loved the stand the transpol on them was an old story to her, for her piquant beauty ever attracted unward depended so much on his son's help in his depended so much on his so

When she came to this charming summer blow witnessed and did those who had been When I came to myself I was in a boat with resort, her practiced eye at once saw that the two men whose conquest was most to be desired were Lawrence Russell and Guy

the floor half the night cherishing these bitter thoughts, and at early dawn started on a solitary excursion to Gull Point, several miles distant, feeling that solitude would better harmonize with his thoughts than the merry chatter of the pleasure seekers.

It was almost dark when he returned, and the moon not having yet arisen a person could not be recognized till one was close It was all so quiet and peaceful that the burupon him. The fierce anger of the night before had in a measure died away, but as at a sudden turn in the cliff he came face to It was just six o'clock, and through the face with Guy Holden enjoying a stroll and the found himself in the pew nearest the Providence that impelled me there."

First (Trin.) Congregational. Main street, common field little acquainted with him. How workmen felt little acquainted with him. How workmen felt little acquainted with him. Many of them were not slow to say that his edge of the cliff. He made an ineffectual mind was burdened with some dark secret. With the jokes and sneers of his companions when the hands whose whiteness had called forth the jokes and sneers of his companions when North Woburn. Rev. (Grogge II. Young, assier, C. Methodist Mission Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. (H. Young, assier, C. Methodist Mission Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. (Grogge II. Young, assier, C. Methodist Mission Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. (Grogge II. Young, assier, C. Methodist Mission Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. (Grogge II. Young, assier, C. Methodist Mission Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. (Grogge II. Young, assier, C. Methodist Mission Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (Grogge II. Young, assier, C. Grogge II. Young, assier, C. Methodist Mission Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of his componitions when the hands whose whiteness had called forth the jokes and sneers of his companions when North Woburn. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. (First Met

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Still kneeling, his face hidden, he did not had previously been connected with a modemove till the silence told him all had passed by the shouldered, handsome young fellow, "I appeal to you to settle this question. I have bought a ticket to the terminus of the route, and Mr. Holden insists that he also has your name on my card for the next waltz, and Mr. Holden insists that he also has your promise for the same number."

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was swept away, and their friendship renew- very next day. Before the day was over Lawrence Rus- ed as it was before the treacherous smiles of

on are alive. That horrible fall—"
"Let bygones be bygones," interrupted to have flower beds at every station along

the two men whose conquest was most to be desired were Lawrence Russeil and Guy Holden. Fast friends they were; playmates and college chums in the past, and continuing their intimacy in their maturer manhood. David and Jonathan their friends jokingly called them.

It is hardly necessary to say her arts were successful, and the devoted friends seemed rapidly becoming foes. So skilfully did she weave her web that she kept both at her feet. If she rode with one in the afternoon, she danced with the other in the evening; if she talked to one on the piazza, she sang to the other in the parlor, and in some occult way, she utterly blinded both to her true character. Both men honestly believed they loved to have befallen him in his rambles? And then he thought of Guy's son, who lived, you remember, in that tumbles dedown house on Deer island. We seemed to be surrounded on all sides by rock and I side to wrapt in mystery, or had the sea given up its dead? It seemed at times as though he must cry out "I am a murderer. Why do you let me go free?" Again, he would be almost ready to return home, give which is the father kept would up and confess all. But the thought of Guy's home, of the widowed mother, the brothers and estimated to make the faces of David Smith and his son, who lived, you remember, in that tumbles? And then the thought of Guy's home, of the widowed mother, the brothers and son, who lived, you remember, in that tumbles con, who lived, you remember, in that tumbles can the work house on Deer island. We seemed to be surrounded on all sides by rock and I soon made up my mind that we were within the cliff itself. As my eyes became accustioned the cliff itself. As my eyes became accustioned to the place I saw a narrow opening seaward, and through this the cliff itself. As my eyes became accustioned to be surrounded on all sides by rock and I soon made up my mind that we were within the cliff itself. As my eyes became accustioned to be surrounded on all sides by rock and I soon made up my mind that we were within she utterly blinded both to her true character. Both men honestly believed they loved her, and while Guy Holden with his gay, insuciant temperament, felt but slightly the pangs of jealousy, Lawrence Russell, with his stronger passions and more intense to the bonds of the tomb, thus stronger passions and more intense to the bonds of the tomb, thus the bonds of the tomb, the bonds of the bonds of the tomb, the case of the bonds of the tomb, the case of the bonds giving to the world a sure promise of a bless-ed immortality.

But circumstances which I will not stop to detail seemed strong For a day or two Miss Leland had departed from her previous custom of dispensing her favors equally, and had openly favored English woman, "will you not go to church A long but fruitless search was made for Guy, bestowing on Lawrence numerous half-veiled slights, which had at times goaded him almost to frenzy.

to-day? The Easter decorations are very beautiful."

out to sea. But while others thought it accident, I believed it suicide, knowing that

WOBURN and STONEHAM
Barge Line.

After MONDAY, Nov. 8, 1889, trips will be renated or so of the Hastings mill came the perated cors of the Hastings mill came the perated sors of the Hastings mill came the perated sors, 15, 5, 50 P. M.
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A liquor seller sold a pint of rum accord-

low grean now and then showed that he was conscious.

Let us turn back his life's history a few months and read the record of the sorrow that had power to thus bow the strong young frame.

A perfect July night by the seashore—the monlight touching the restless waves with silver and flooding the bluffs with light.

Sunk at once.

The terrible thought was borne in upon Lawrence Russell's mind that he had murdent that he had murdent that the great that the woman whose coquetry had goaded him to this act.

The next twelve hours were almost a blank to him. His only thought was to get away from the insatiable, hungry sea, and slove and flooding the bluffs with light.

how he had become a total abstainer. He Still kneeling, his face hidden, he did not had previously been connected with a mod-

Who says corporations have no souls? The "Lawrence, is it really you, or your ghost? Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to contract for 50,000 plants of various kinds,

Sometimes and if the proopers for a pills in the Republican party set as they imagine, or appear test as they imagine, or appear test as they imagine, or appear test as they imagine, or appear the he will fill ill ill up the blank.

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his statements, which appear to be truthful and if not, may be easily disproved, that i was but very little Mr. Bowman had to with the business at the most, and that, only such as any right feeling man would do for a deserving and needy fellowman. Wisely. we think, he has avoided participation in the political quarrels at the Navy Yard, con cluding, equally wisely, that it is a curse t support or influence. Politically the place and its people are a bad mess, a fact which our member saw from the start, hence key aloof from it.

In his war on the President it look as though boss Conkling might come out a the small end of the horn. The confirms tion of Robertson seems certain at the present time, and the action of the Senate in his case will be a test of the relativ strength of the oposing parties. If for ne other reason it is to be hoped that this non-ination will go through that Conkling may be given to understand that he is not run ning the United States this season.

A careful perusal of the letter fails to disclose to our vision any cause for the bit ter tirades on Mr. Bowman evoked by Cook's reinstatement; on the other hand seems he has acted wisely, judiciously, and modestly in the affair. But while there ar men in the district who want his place and are continually laying wires to get it he canhis conduct rightly judged, or his merits ac-

The new mortgage law nearly enacted by the Great and General Court of this

- Read the change of card of C. A. - Thanks for a bound copy, stiff covers

of the Woburn Town Reports. - The street sprinkler is an institution

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vening cut like a two-edged sword.

fetched out the department last Sunday when the dollar. Nobody hurt.

with more than ordinary attention to the fitness of things, if possible. The business is
in the hands of an efficient committee.

— Mr. H. W. Whitney, photographer,
struck fent and moved to East Cambridge
yesterday. He was the Jounnal's nearest
neighbor, and we shall miss him. May success attend this change of base.

A critic's eye has discovered innumerable typographical errors in the book, which,
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In the world.—Rockland Courier.

NORTH WOBCERN.

Rev. C. W. Heizer of Reading will preach
in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Important to Travellers.

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- Strout's photograph gallery is under-poing extensive repairs and improvements | Eleven Years of Success in Millinery and Fancy Goods. vening cut like a two-edged sword.

— The burning of brush on Vernon St. this week. The work will soon be finished

St. We entered this most difficult and trying when the parlors will shine like a new-milled department in trade, fully determ

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The Democracy are somewhat jubilant over the little Republican family quarrel which they hope and profess to believe will grow into a serious and perhaps disastrous division in the ranks of their more than twenty years successful adversaries. Their newspaper organs evidently experitence considerable difficulty in curbing their of the considerable difficulty in curbing their of the considerable difficulty in curbing their of the groves and orchards are beginning to look splendidly. The foliage fairly leaps ahead, and its color was never more ravish in this paper, must be handed in as early as 1st Saturday.

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— An assembly is to be given in St. John's test day of the season so far, please take it with several grains of allowance.

— The inspection of the Fifth Regiments has been postponed to next Wednesday, at which time the Phalanx will be out in force firmly convinced are we that the approaching rehearsal of the Mendlessohn Club will be something very excellent.

— The groves and orchards are beginning to look splendidly. The foliage fairly leaps ahead, and its color was never more ravish in the save and thus assuring our army of patrons that we merit their confidence. We have no devise to of the company, we were shown through the Highland Hose Company's rooms the other day, and were pleased with what we saw. Besides the carriage room there is a nice kitchen, china closets, a handsome parlor nicely furnished, and one of the best dancing halls in town. The home on Sheridan street. Dr. Kelley at the confidence. We have no device the company we were shown there is a nice kitchen, china closets, a handsome parlor nicely furnished, and one of the best dancing halls in town. The home of the best dancing halls in town. The home of the best dancing halls

The Woburn Brass Band will give its been on the eve of dissolution a great many times in the last twenty years; but, actuated by honest mortives and gaverned in all its dealings with the country by honest principles, it has managed to weather all storms and safely make port every voyage. It will do so this time, even if the New York Jonal has to be thrown overheard, as he will be is such a step is deemed expedient by the Six per at the helm of the Ship of State.

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**Subtraction Belatzor to the Common on Walnesslay evening, May 25th. This is a good piece of news, for the open air concerts by the Bands have heretofore adorded a deal pleasure to our people.

**At a meeting of the Memorial Day Committee held on Monday evening, Capt. Will appear on the surface.

**We quarantee satisfaction in every people and to carry out the details of the weak of the Order of the Machaes was chosen clearing to the pardon of Charles Boutwell, sentenced for three years for forgery, six months of which has expired, on a plea of ill health. The Selectmen did not approve of the efforts for Boutwell's release of the bands and the part of the pardon of Charles Boutwell, sentenced for the pardon of Char

a vigorous enforcement of the statutes by the Chief.

— Another accident and smash-up was the scene of a nice and pleasant episode arrowly escaped at the Green street cross in the customary routine of duties performed in the the statutes by a state and the scene of a nice and pleasant episode in the customary routine of duties performed in the the state of the participants. On entering the shop in the morning the employes in styles.

The rooms in Mr. Simonds's stiffening shop a large force of skilled help, and our connections with a leading fashion house in New York city, furnishes us with rare opportunity to at least one of the participants. On entering the shop in the morning the employes in styles. year. The number of volumes in the Library is about 20,000, and constantly increasing.

— The Fifth Mass. Regiment will leave Boston on Sunday afternoon, May 29, for an excursion to Brooklyn, N. Y., on invitation of the Thirteenth N. Y. Regiment Woburn Band last season, and it is hoped they will come down full as liberally this of the Woburn Phalanx has issued a circuit of the Woburn Phalanx has issued a circ which was neat and appropriate, and the

by the Gorat and General Court in the Thorn have designated the field of Commonwealth is utterly incomprehensible even to the intelligence of our most addition of the Thorn Market and the street of the Regular Court in heard from.

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- The street sprinkler is an institution that is appreciated this hot weather.

- The ice dealers are in their glory. It seems just as though people can't get enough of the crystal luxury to satisfy them.

- The groves and orchards are beginning to look splendidly. The foliage fairly leaps a carly as last Saturday.

- The street sprinkler is an institution in ight. Nobody hurt.

- Charles H. Cook has sued the B. & L. R. R. Co. for personal damages received at Winchester in May, 1880.

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e something very excellent.

— Until further notice His Honor will our constant and friendly patrons amount to the month of hold court at 8 a. m. and 4 p.m. He is not which are many of the first and most high

Touching Prohibition.

sample of hen fruit which beats them all.

It measured 63 x 83 inches, and weighed 44 most flourishing in the State.

— A man by the name of Hardy from ordinary feeder.

— The Board have designated the bell of evening, not feeling very well, and growing.

were more than the sum above madel, and cost the band a great deal too.

— The survey of the Fitchburg Railroad Company's proposed branch to Lowell via Arlington, Winchester and Woburn, is still in progress.—Post. This is Woburn's opportunity. If she don't put her shoulders to the wheel and lift, then her lips are sealed against further complaints against the Boston & Lowell company.

— The jump are sealed against further complaints against the Boston & Lowell company.

— The prechance there should linger in the mind of any one the shade of a doubt that the press is the archimedean screw that propels the universe we have only to refer to the Journant's influence in the transmogrification of the exterior of the Methodist Church roof now going on. The slaint is should repress the laughter if possible.

— It is quite evident that Mr. Parker Latton, a stalwart friend of the Journant, tooky in the situation at a glance. He knew what our item about mannoth eggs and that swanning meant and so on Wednesday sent in a fresh sample of hen fruit which beats them all. It measured 63 x 81 inches, and weighed 44 ounces—enough for a good breakfast for an ordinary knoler.

— A man by the name of Hardy from the shoulder of the stream of the strea

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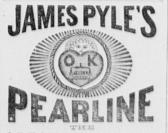
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WINCHESTER.

me of our village teachers are quite sick Changes are being made in the Rumford coolhouse, which will stop the complaints against it.

A most delightful parlor entertainent was given at the fine and hospitable residence of Mr. J. C. Mason, of Mason & Hamlin, the far-famed organ makers, on yesterday evening, which was enjoyed by a select and appreciative party. It consisted of first class literary and musical exercises, the full particulars of which your correspondent regrets his inability to farnish the Journal. in season for its current issue. Suffice it to say, the affair was a choice one, and greatly enjoyed.

Recently the Rangeley Archery Club held a meeting for the election of officers, and made choice of the following: President, Miss Nellie Holt; Presurer, Miss Many Richards; Captains, Miss Mary Richards; Captains, Mis

better advantage than on the field of friendly contest.

A more delightful village than ours—particularly beautiful and attractive now that the trees, shrubbery, lawns and outlying meadows are donning their new attire—can hardly be found among Boston's many charming suburbs. Our broad streets are clean and tidy; the stately trees bordering them are putting forth their bright, tender foliage; these are filled with birds of rich plumage and sweetest song; the handsome villas, fine residences and grounds, and counfortable homes have all received their Spring touchshomes have all received their Spring touch shows the summent of the summent

appended:
Sharpshooter's match, Mass. Target. E.
J. Cram 111, A. C. Adams 111, E. F. Richardson 110, C. Edmunds 110, O. M. Jewell
110, C. A. Abhott 109, W. C. Appleton 109,
M. Judson 107, C. Beecher 107, E. Johnson
106, J. A. Batchelder 106, A. B. Cranston
95.

CORGINGATIONAL. — Preaching by the Rev. Dr. Hoyt of Cambridge at 10.30 a.m.; Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock; at 7 p.m., service of praise and preaching.

Mendelssohn Club,

Eriscopal. — Fungth Nucleus Residence on Wednesday evening.

Woburn.

Raptist.—Service at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Young people's Meeting at 6; praise and conference at 7 p.m. Adjourned church meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer and conference meeting an Wednesday evening.

Mostyale Missios Chapel.—Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meet. Only appearance here this season fresh from their

CATHOLIC. -- Services at St. Charles church Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday.

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WALNUT HILL.

There was not a very large crowd of riflemen at the Rifle Range Saturday to compete in the new matches just opened. Below are the conditions of the New Matches:
Sharpshnoters' match (Mass, target) open all commers, without handicap; rounds, 10; entry fee 25 cents; prizes to be won the aggregate of five scores, which, in case of ties, shall be considered as a continuous score; ties prizes to be won their record; 6 points from the 48 class; 3 points from the 48 class; 3 points from the 48 class; 3 points from the 48 class; 5 points from the 44 class; times in said class to be treated as a continuous score; ties between classes to be decided in favor of the highest class.

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L. Brown 43, R. A. Carson 43, J. L. Albert 42, M. H. Jenkins 41.

Badge Match, No. 3, M. E. Baird 46, A. C. Grey 45, O. B. White 44.

The prize winners, with prizes won in record matches, Creedmore and Massachus setts targets, which closed Thursday, April 30, are given below:

Mass. match—First, Hubbard, medal of the R. R. A.; 2d, Gould, gold, 810; 3d Warren, field glass; 4th E. Bennett, clock; 5th Crain, pair solid tablespoons; Gti, Frye, et of carvers; 7th Richardson, cash 85; 8th Burt, Forest and Stream; 9th, Brooks, cash 82,50; 10th, Adams, powder.

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Currex—Attest:

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P.in., service of praise and preaching.
The usual service on Wednesday evening.
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At 10.30 and m.; "Dearly Below He Lord; Therefore if thme enough hunger feed him, if the tirtle negation with the Lord; Therefore if the compty hunger feed him, if the tirtle negation with the Lord; Therefore if the compty hunger feed him, if the tirtle negation with the Lord; Therefore if the compty hunger feed him, if the tirtle negation with the Lord; Therefore if the compty hunger feed him, if the tirtle negation with the Lord; Therefore if the compty hunger feed him, if the tirtle negation with the Lord; The Levis, Planist, Wil gave a Pablic Rehersal,
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Thursday Evening, May 19, at THE
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manner and for the purpose set forth.

The Boston and Mystic Valley Railboan.

By STEPHEN DOW, President.

Woburn, April 30, 1881. Per C. C. H.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesk, ss.

A T a meeting of the County Commissioners for our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty one, the petition of Boston and Mystic Valley Railboan County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord our thousand company to cross highways in Woburn.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, of the Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the clerk of the Town of Woburn with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing he same in the Woopper.

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A Copy, JOHN M. FISK, Deputy Sheriff.

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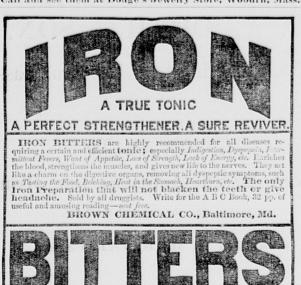
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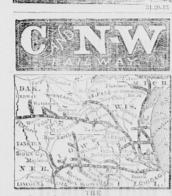
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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. Second Quarter

The Rich Man and Lazarus.

LUKE 16: 19-31. GOLDEN TEXT .- " The wicked is driven away his wickedness; but the righteous has hope in his death."— Proverbs 14; 32.

So far as appears, this parable is a contin- that he would send it round by a friend.

uation of the same discourse as that of the last chapter and the last two lessons. It unaccountable manner, obtained a five dolwas spoken to the Pharisees, and the occasion of its utterance, together with a hint of sent it to the minister by a tried and trusted its purpose, may be found in the fourteenth friend.

spoken to his disciples concerning the right use of money. They were so to manage the affairs of this life as not to forfeit, but to nake sure the heritage of eternal riches, ulated McSweezy. Of this, the Pharisees, who stood by, who were covetous made light. They derided \$4 ought to be enough. He spent \$1 in him. They were lovers of this world, and treating. him. They were lovers of this world, and laterally had for their "good things" the shows and luxuries which can be bought with money.

This made the crowd think, and one of them suggested that 83 would be sufficient At the counsel to make friends of the mam- for ten minutes' work. At the counsel to make friends of the mam-mon of unrighteousness, who should receive them into everlasting habitations, they

"Now see here!" said Mr. McSwezy, them into everlasting habitations, they

the heart rather than the outward appear-ance; and after some words of rebuke, pro-the whole thing by heart, and all they have

The story is told to meet their sneer, and satisfaction in earthly things. The picture is vivid for the reason that the warning was greatly needed, as it is now, and is likely always to be.

It should be distinctly noticed that the sent to the minister. All heads around a sent to the minister. All heads around an event to the minister. All heads around an event to the minister.

the story. Such a supposition would be contrary to the whole tenor of Bible teach.

"owner of the gospel mill."

That night the minister's servant-girl was ing. He left the future to take care of itself.

And for this, not for any great blasphemy or crime such as the world condemns, he was excluded from Paradise.

alone which shuts out from heaven. Easy- pay for the luxury .- New York Dispatch. roing worldliness, which forgets God and a hereafter, or the selfishness which cares little for others, is just as sure to do it.

The iron prow of the famous rebel ram Merrimac, which destroyed two frigates in

that his was a heart that looked up and beyond; a spirit of waiting upon the will of God, of child-like trust.

It is the heart of God which looks. And

study from which the earnest and thoughtful will not shrink. It is a vivid and appalling picture; but just such an one as we need. It is in no respect too alarming. There are those who ruinous security is not broken up even by such disclosure of the consequences of worldly and self-indulgent living.

in the story. Reflection is a chief source of the rich man's misery. "It is not suggested that this torment came from any internal source; least of all that God inflicted torwithin the man, along with the absence of I-I-doan' remember dat I eber did, all that he had been wont to regard as of sah."

alue," (Calderwood.) It is noticeable that the rich man in his onversation with Abraham, shows no signs brudder Goshport?" cessary result of his earthly choice. The past cannot be changed. The most he can think of with hope is some slight mitigation president, "am dar one single pusson in dis

A most impressive and practical truth is brought out in the closing verses of the parable. The old Jew had Moses and the Elder Toots rubbing his back on the sharp prophets. These were sufficient for his edge of a window casing gave everybody; awakening and guidance. Much more is the completed Bible enough for us. There is a very common impression that some in dishull city, so far as we know, eber put would bring the unrepenting to repentance. In praise of our lamented brudder, an' yet we have de check to talk of resolutions settaught. The first effect of an appearance from the dead would be to startle and terrisorrow! No, sir! We doan' pass no sich by. But there is nothing in astonishment business heah! I should be ashaned to and terror that can change the heart. Un-belief and worldly security would soon re-de way of de world to let men alone jist

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

thought to be on the one side heresary, and on the other sufficient for us.

2. Note the fresh evidence which this parable affords of the mixture of tender compassion with strict justice in all God's hoss-thief! An'to pass a resolushum would hoss-thief! An'to pass a resolushum would use, will receive and forward goods to the above carthly portion and unwillingness to repent, carthly portion and unwillingness to repent carthly portion and unwillingness to repent carthly portion and unwill portion and unwillingness to repent c

The Sunday School.

From the New York Observer.

heed and obey the truth which God has made plain. Were greater light needful, could it have been helpful, it would not have been withholden. All attempts to supplant or supplement divine relation are as wicked as they are vain. It is enough to know that there are two states in the invisible realm, one of which is unspeakably dread ful, as the other is to be desired. We have a sure guide in our prayer and effort to escape the one and gain the other. For our use of that we are responsible. Upon or our faithful use of it how much depends.

Mr. Poolamey Gets Married.

Central Truth .- The use made of this life Mr. Poolamey was married. Not having will determine our character and condition the exact change with him when the cere mony was solemnized, he told the minister

On the way the friend stepped into a beer In the parable of the unjust steward, with saloon. There he met with several acwhich this chapter opens, our Saviour had quaintances, and told them where he was

Heister thought so himself, and said that

"the ministers are making entirely too much Our Saviour replied that God looks upon money nowadays. I think two dollars to do is to sling it out. It's moved and seconded that we send him two dollars.

rich man was not sent to the place of torment sent to the minister. All hands agreed, and reason was not sent to the piace of formen because he was rich; nor yet for the one the good money was squandered in beer, case of heartlessness brought before us in

There is something very startling in this.

The teacher and scholar will do well to fix it in thought. It is not flagrant wickedness

for others, is just as sure to do it.

Nor was Lazarus taken to the companionship of the blest because he was poor. His name gives a clue to his character. It is a modified form of the Old Testament Eleazer, and signifies "God is my help." It indicates that his was a heart that looked up and beta the sure of the property of the famous rebel ram Merrimac, which destroyed two finally routed by the Monitor, now lies rusting in an obscure junk shop in Baltimore. It affords a chance for somebody to secure a war relic cheap.

Lime-kiln Philosophy.

"At midnight las' night," said the old every condition of life, whether of wealth man, in a solemn voice, as he looked up and or poverty, puts this to the test and reveals down the aisles, "at midnight las' night de haracter.

Specific ob brudder Charles Climax Goshport, a local member of dis club, passed

ving.

The word ''remember" is an emphatic one

de highest integrity, liberal-hearted, highminded, an' dat his loss am a sad blow to de

ture upon him as one brought under his an' gin him a word of praise for his hard power. * * The key to the torment is work an' honest ways?"

"Am dar a pusson in his hall who kin re-

of repentence. Nor does he ask to be taken and of the place of torment. This would in-

cate that he perceives that his wretched took any perticler interes' in how he got along?"

ety for brudder Goshport's worldly or spirit

other more convincing persuasive means hisself out to do a favor for or speak a word when a little help would give 'em a broad and easy road. We ha'r of dis man or dat PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. In the study of such a lesson as this it is not wise to attempt to go beyond that which is written. So much is told us for our profit as we need to know. Nothing is recorded for the gratification of idle curiosity. Speculation can add nothing to our knowledge of the hereafter. Its tendency is to divert from those practical applications of truth which are all important. No human teacher can either add to, or take from, the distinct of the state of the stat man teacher can either add to, or take from, the disclosures which our Saviour has thought to be on the one side necessary, the disclosure of the true of the side necessary.

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temptation to carry out his own manly will; would speak again, but all was silent. Charles Porter Hose Co., No. 4. Thorn but a softer, tenderer feeling swept over and Hose Co., No. 5. Corner Green and him as a mental vision of the pretty, laughal Square.

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HOUR later he stood in uni-dress waring the advent of the beautiful girl, who, all unconsciously to them both, was steering her
Once she unlocked the door to go down.

but to the man's spirit it had grown unutter-ably wearisome. It was from her husband and a sharer of its profits. Political parties work, and it is well worth reading by all; wash their hands of the reform. Fashion

sat at dinner. wished it ever so much.

to that woman's house again." cushions in a dead faint.
"But, Ernest, I have already accepted an "A lady fainted!" was the cry which

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Grace made no reply, but in her own beside her and lift it on his breast, trying to

Grace. You had better dine at mother's, but me. My wife, I thought you did not By the way, this was Mrs. Blessington's love me—that you had chosen the world; him around since I came east."

nest crept into her heart at a new, stern look she saw in his eyes, and it drew her first And she can only sob out her plea forgivefalsehood to him from her lips.

He stooped and kissed her more tender- love's lips.

lieve me, I did not ask it without good

pshaw! what nonsense it was! her door, and, in a bewitching dinner dress,

had forbidden her to enter. Mrs. Blessington's chef had done himself liquor. Redgrave's self. In vain she strove to rally; him liquor.

show, she would have been quite content to have gone off all alone with him, and proved how true a wife she could be; but there The sternness had gone from his eyes, but how true a wife she could be; but there The sternness had gone from his eyes, but on his lips. Over all his fortune.

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if I am tired," he said; "but do not let me detain you. Mrs. Blessington is seen constantly without her husband."

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t at dinner.
"Nonsense, Ernest. I cannot do it if I With a low cry of agony Grace realized the whole; then the strain relaxed, and the "But you must do it. I will not have you fair young head fell back upon its silken

invitation to a dinner party there for Thurs- reached a gentleman giving some directions Army Hall.

1. O. F. Unity Court, No. 42. Grand Army Hall.

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3. Has curious to see the actions of some about the luggage which he had counterpled and started him on his journey in people in a newspaper office. They tell the comfort and happiness.

4. Then write and decline. I do not ask manded being put in the mail train.

4. Whom think you was the greater friend of the comfort and happiness.

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Main street.

St. Charles Benevolent Society. St. John Institute, Main street.

L. O. L. No Surrender Lodge, No. 110. 172 Main

Grace medium, respectively. St. John Institute, Main street.

It was the work of an instant to

"Ernest, don't leave me!"

This time the latter was unexpectedly "No, darling, no! At the last moment This time the latter was unexpectedly "No, darling, no! At the last moment made easy to her; for as Ernest kissed her my heart relented. I thought perhaps I had misjudged you, or that I had been too her:

"I shan't be home to dinner tonight, taken out of the train, and let it start withnight. You have declined that invita-tion?"

because, my darling, no true women finds it hard to the man whom she can respect and

ness—a plea all too easy too grant; and "Did you ever even tears are sweet when kissed away by the sculler asked.

year home grows sweeter, more precious, and some of the jostling outside world is ause."

Shu stood quite still, after he had left her. shu away; but Grace misses nothing. She has found her world within her husband's was a great fighter." She was half-tempted yet to obey him; but heart, and knows that he is well content that she should nestle there.

Temperance,

compliments palled on her; the lights tired her. One thought weighed on her heart and county jail, because another citizen sells the little children. Everybody spoke kind-

Grace herself knew not how wholly she loved him. She was a spoiled, petted child, and that any solemn duties were entailed in the estate upon which we were just entering, she did not pause to think.

For four weeks she and Ernest traveled;

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then they came home to their own beautiful home—her father's wedding gift to her. Here a round of festivities awaited them, so that the young couple, for three months, had no single evening to themselves.

"I am tired, Grace. Let us stay at home tonight, darling," said Ernest one evening after dinner, as Grace was about to leave the room; but in one after dinner, as Grace was about to leave the room; but in one him to make her toilet for some party.

"It is but a short time ago that I noticed in a New York paper that the liquor consumed that they the people of that State cost them more than \$100,000,000 annually, and that they pay more every year for tobacco than they do for bread. While, says the writer, they she turned to leave the room; but in one pay for property and money taxes, for State government, education, and religion, and for him, for his assailant was a ferocious-looking fellow, and a great deal heavier and through the pay more every year for tobacco than they do for bread. While, says the writer, they ago reportly and money taxes, for State government, education, and religion, and for him, for him

old already, surely! Besides I promised sudden anger.

Mrs. Blessington we would come, and I canHe dropped her arm then, as though she
A voter in Sweden is disfranchized who is

another rush at Joe, and the old man threw out his left hand, and down went the beligdisappoint her."

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"You meant thint word—you have ceased to love me! Why did you disobey me, forace?"

A voter in Sweden is disfranchized who is seen drunk four times. Could not a similar plan be adopted in Canada? A man who can not govern himself to the extent of remaining sober is surely unfit to take any lay for some time on his back in the mud. Edward Mills, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal. Main street, corner of Walnut, Rev. U. M. Simons, pastor.

Methodist Mission Chapel. Montvale Avenue, East Woburn. Rev. J. II. Misson, pastor.

First Unitarian. Pleasurf street, corner Winn. Rev. General Plance of Walnut, and inviting. She could fancy Ernest Unitarian Chapel Association. Minot street. North Woburn.

There came a temptation to the man—a emptation to carry out his own manly will; would speak again, but all was silent.

"How hateful I was!" she said to here the said th ing face passed before him; and half an hour later he stood in full-dress waiting the advent of the beautiful girl, who, all un-

frail vessel on the quicksands of married But no-it would undo all that her firmness It is no holiday work we women have en-A year passed and Mr. and Mrs. Redgrave were still in the vortex of fashionable life;

In the early morning a servant brought traffic, and becomes a partner in its guilt and the compiler shows rare judgment in his bly wearisome.

"I married for a home, Grace," he said ne day in gentle expostulation; "but what absent six months.

During that time my wash their hands of the reform. Fashion gilds the wine-cup in what are called the higher circles, and hallows its use with art with their hands of the reform. The provided the provided the higher circles, and hallows its use with art with their hands of the reform. The provided the provided the provided the higher circles, and hallows its use with art with their hands of the reform. The provided th

And a fanatic teetotaler came that way, and when he saw him he had compassion on him and raised him up, assisted him to his of the repudiators." wants of his family; got him to sign the

Whom think you was the greater friend of amanity, the saloon-keeper, the moderate the whole establishment. drinker, the license voter, or the fanatic

Leon, lowa, March 7, 1881.

Joe Winrow's two Blows.

The first fear that she had ever felt of Erest crept into her heart at a new, stern look a tyrant."

In the first fear that she had ever felt of Erest crept into her heart at a new, stern look a tyrant."

Love; and surely, Grace, you do not find me eye, read a notice of his death.

"I'm sorry to hear it," said the pious cus-

ove's lips.

But Grace never forgot her lesson. Each "Good gracious, no!" said he; "I never

"You bet," said the sculler proudly

"that I was acquainted with Winrow for several years before I could bring myself to It Don't Pay.—It don't pay to hang one bor of mine for a long time. When he citizen because another citizen sells him moved in someone told me he was a prizebelieve he was a fighter. He was a neighinfinite credit, or that her guests failed in their art. The trouble lay only with Mrs.

It don't pay to have one citizen in the lungage in a quarrel. To my surprise I never and the surprise I never are the surprise I nev On and after Thursday, Apr. re-residually and Cummingsville, as follows:—
Leave Woburn, (Central Konse), at 6.40, 8.15, 10.40 A. M., 12 M., 25.05, 6.00, 6.30, F. M.
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Sundays leave Woburn at 7.15, 9.15, A. M., and 12.05, P. M. Leave Cummingsville at 7.45, taking one last look, with a little pardonable work woburn at 2.00, P. M. Leave Cummingsville at 7.45, taking one last look, with a little pardonable wanty, and pleased? Well, what if he were? Mrs. Blessington had told how she managed her husband's first displeasure.

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lim. Rev. J. Frank Winkley, rector.
Swedenborgian. Central street, E. Woburn. No

"And I say you shall not have it. Choose between Mrs. Blessiongton and me—between your unworthy friend and your hasgrant cologne, and thought what a sweet cotween your unworthy friend and your hasgrant cologne, and thought what a sweet cotween your unworthy friend and your

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of Mr. Baker's, as in them can be found in prose and poetry some of the best selections

one day in gentle expostulation; "but what do I see of my home?"

TOWN OFFICERS.

TOWN OFFICER

Nevertheless, she went, and after that it was no uncommon thing for Ernest to spend his evenings with his books and thoughts, while his beautiful wife went out alone.

"Grace, I wish you to give Mrs. Blessington up," he said to her one evening, as they sat at diagree."

"Grace, I wish you to give Mrs. Blessington up," he said to her one evening, as they was reached and already the train was speed in go no its way. and when he saw him he said: "The brute! that "as a last resort thousands of Demo-put a ball and chain on his leg and work him crats will, if it becomes necessary, go to the

> they do not want said, just as if they owned mistrust that they were asking a favor.

Very innocent man, old man Mildboy is. Grace made no reply, but in her own beside ner and nic to mis obeside ner and nic to mis observed needs and nic to mis o can get some of the property."

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1881.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Hor ton, 195 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, E. F. Cutter's, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler's, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot,

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

CONKLING AND PLATT RESIGNED. Last Monday the two New York Senators, Conkling and Platt, sent their resignations to the Governor of the State and notified the Senate of their action. The step was a surprise to nearly all Washington, only a very few intimate personal friends of the gentlemen having been let into the secret, and these but a few hours before the act occurred. The President was informed of the intentions of Conkling and Pratt just previous to the reading of their notes by the Clerk of the Senate, but did not believe the story, it seeming to him a piece of boyish folly to which even Mr. Conkling would not resort to carry his points against the Administra-The whole country on the spread of the news was equally surprised and wonder-struck. Nowhere, however, was much alarm expressed over the situation, the drift good one. of public sentiment appearing to be that the machinery of the government wouldn't be rainstorms this week, and complaints of lack withdrawal from the Senate, but that matters poses have ceased. would move along in their usual way what-

their resignations with a long explanatory letter to the Governor in which their real the Governor in which the Governor in the Governor in which the Governor in the Governor in which the Governor in the Gover reason for leaving the Senate appears only by implication. It is suspected by most people that his approaching defeat on Robertson's confirmation induced Conkling to plead the baby act and leave the Senate. and that the reasons given by him for the step are not the true ones.

It looks as if Conkling had blundered. loss is Charlestown's gain. He and Platt may be returned by the New - On Saturday afternoon the fire depart York Legislature now in session, and possibly they may not. It is said that their reel-Lexington street which raged in dangerous Albany last week, and it would be somewhat of a marvel if a couple of other gentlemen closes the fact that the Woburn Centre post ate. However, there is many a slip, etc., and it is not among the impossibilities that

— Last week Thomas H. Hill, Esq., the Boss will be permanently retired from ceived his third commission as Justice of the political pursuits. But whichever way the Peace, and also an appointment to the office best friends and most ardent admires that his resignation was a hasty, ill-advised step which will not add to his renown, swell his list of supporters, or enhance his political and Green streets, to be finished this season. influence in New York or the country at large. It was not brave to run away from defeat. People are not apt to admire, apposes to build a good house. plaud and reward cowardice whether on the field or in the forum; and though Mr. Conk-ling should be sent back to the seat made vacant by him last Monday, he won't be any stronger than he has been, if indeed he was illuminated by his pleasant countenance. don't find out he has made a losing go of

ROBERTSON CONFIRMED.

On Tuesday Mr. Conkling's strikers sent article that lays them out colder than out reports to the effect that Mr. Robertson, wedge. the defeat of the Administration was a fore-gone conclusion. Mr. Conkling was about avenue. The horse was considerably cut to deal the President a mortal blow, and do and bruised. divers and sundry other things which would

firmed without an opposing vote!

The President's course has thus been endorsed by the Senate, as it had been nearly unanimously by the Republican party, and plucked.

A strong effort will be made to defeat Conkling's reelection, and his success is doubtfui.

The Massachusetts General Court ad-

best of the season. The master of the season season season season. The master of the season season season season. The master of the season season season. The master of the season season season. The master of the season season season season. The season season season season season season season season season. The master of the season ability of this, and an election will doubtless

Parties who dream of such a thing as Conkling's defeat in the New York Legis-

Postmaster-General James is busy way. with the star route rascals, and bids fair to

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements New Advertisements.

W. Ayer & Som-Boller Works.

W. Cormack—For Sale.

C. Erans—Bos, Sus. Co.

W. Johnson—Mor't Sale.

T. Winn & Co. — Auction Sale.

I. Munroe & Co. — Super Phosphate.

W. Johnson—Mor't Sale.

I. Sale.

K. Putman—To John.

M. Pettengill & Co.—Probate.

in this paper. - Some pleasant rooms are advertised to

rent in this paper.

- Jones & Dovle lost a very fine mare by death on Wednesday. - Mr. Rosenquist furnishes fine pictures

at reasonable prices. Read his card. - Summer awnings and soda fountains fatal to operators this season than formerly.

- Thorough testing has demonstrated that the public stone-crusher is a perfect success. This will be comforting to an anxious community.

- Vennor said that May from the 8th to the 15th would be hot with thunder storms: after the 15th cold. He shaved pretty close that time. - Messrs. Pollard & Parker of this place

are building a hook and ladder truck for the - We have had a fill of cold, northeas

likely to stop on account of Mr. Conkling's of moisture for agricultural and other pur-- Nearly all Woburn Republicans ar

heart and hand with the President is his ef-Messrs. Conkling and Platt accompanied forts to maintain the dignity and privileges

- Mr. A. W. Cormack left for Glouces ter early this week, where he has fixed hi abode for the future. He offers his place of

- Maj. J. W. McDonald has moved to and taken up his abode in Charlestown where his business is. What is Woburn's

- A somewhat laborious investigation dis-

were selected to fill their seats in the Sen- office is still running notwithstanding Mr.

- Last week Thomas H. Hill, Esq., re of Notary Public. The commissions were

- Mr. E. C. Newton, assistant editor of

- The Boston Journal gravely announces the return of the housefly to his summ haunts. Apropos to which we would sug-

gest that Mr. Hill, the druggist, is selling an

the President's nominee for the New York - It took about an hour to extricate Mr Collectorship, could not be confirmed. Mr. L. B. Norris's horse from a cesspool into Conkling held the key to the situation, and which he got the other day while backing a

- Mr. D. Cony, instead of Corry, wrote

may never arise. cards to be printed and put up designating son's stiffening shop on Beacon street, was the location of the fire alarm boxes, where keys can be found, &c., and smaller ones for with a very fine uniform and equipments,

mon last Wednesday, but they all went in. St. Charles Church yesterday. - The Grattan Echo talks of increasing of prosperity on any hand are always hailed yesterday morning. with satisfaction by the writer of this item.

own of Woburn—Gong.
M. Pettengill & Co.—Probate.
elibrock & Co.—Insolvency.

— Glance at the card of Miss M. A. Bird

Munroe & Co. sell heaps of it. See their

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> are looking finely. The care with which they are kept—a generous employment of the lawn-mower—gives them their charm for - Private lawns and grounds in this burg the eye artistic

are in full blast. The latter have been more fatal to operators this season than formerly. le which he has for sale.

— Citizens are contributing liberally to gage car and was struck by a bridge, by

day evening, if nothing splits.

himself that the contraband was dealt in and governed himself accordingly.

you believe all that these rascally fellows have to say about prohibition in Woburn. Notice:—On and after Saturday May 21, at 5 p. m., the use of the steam gong at Simond's factory as a fire alarm will be dis-continued. PER ORDER,

BOARD OF ENGINEERS. Frank Murray, Clerk.

- Those persons who persist in calling sheep storm," are in an error, to draw it That agreeable meteorological event takes place later in the season - after ep wsahing and shearing.

- Proprietors of the numerous tanneries n town having steam whistles have agreed Woburn High School. with the Board of Engineers not to blow them in cases of alarm unless the fire is on to the tanneries and prevent confusion.

The fire niarm was thoroughly tested

The Board of Engineers and Mr. Rogers, the Gamewell's electrician, and found to work to a charm.

The wires had been connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the bell watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the connected with the connected with the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected with the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected watch at Cummingsville; referred to Compared to the connected watch at Cummingsville; referre that Woburn can now congratulate itself Union street. A petition was presented by with the possession of a fire alarm system Charles W. Bryant and others for extension equal to the best in vogue.

- Mr. D. Cony, instead of Corry, whole the article on temperance printed in the strength.

On Wednesday Mr. Robertson was connot question it, that the best regulated families are liable to commit errors: why not all observers, and it is probably due to a made up for the opening out-door concert by inting offices?

— Up to a few days since no vacancies pressed at the ballot-box. That there is Wednesday evening if the weather is good; had been officially reported in the John considerable drinking no one denies; but if not then one week later, or June 8: Cummings Hose Company, and it would the traffic has been driven into holes and its seem to an outsider that there ought not to effects are less visible than formerly.

be any serious fight over a contingency that - Lieut, Charles Halliday, recently electay never arise.

— Chief-Engineer Littlefield has caused last Tuesday afternoon, at Russell & Johnjourned last Friday after a session of average duration. It will convene again in the is in apple-pie order. Everything now is in apple-pie order. is in apple-pie order.

— When fire alarm signal 22 is struck at Mr. W. E. Skelton presented the sword and for an assault committed in that city some

work accomplished the present Legislature will compare favorably with any of its predecessors. Mr. Hayden, the Representative contemplating important changes and important changes are changed changes and important changes are changed changes are changed changes and important changes are changed changes are changed changes are changed changed changes are changed changed changes are changed contemplating important changes and improvements in their ticket office here, and the Company will make money by reductive hours and on the floor of the House, and fully justified the choice made by his fellow citizens.

The ball given by the National Bandlast Friday night was one of the largest and the seats vacated by Conkling ture to fall the seats vacated by Conkling and of the seats vacated by Conkling and of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization of the seats vacated by Conkling and the organization disbanded on November 1, 1867. There were present about 40 calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

- The Celtic Association will give their for Boston; has a large business firmly es. "Sketch of the Warren Cadets, Woburn," of the country are nearly unanimous in their committee.

condemnation of Senator Conkling and his

G. A. R.—The sons of soldiers and sail- a wonder that it has not been tried. Large cers: President, W. R. Cutter; secretary, condemnation of Senator Conkling and his recent exhibition of spite againt the Administration.

G. A. R.—The sons of soldiers and sailare requested to parade on the afternoon of Memorial Day and assist in the decoration of graves, under the Medford Mexcury, has donned parten to utsides. We believe too that it prints its interesting inside in larger type than formally.

G. A. R.—The sons of soldiers and sailare and sailare requested to parade on the afternoon of Memorial Day for want of it, but others—many of them—built be secured, and great benefits flow from their location, by a combined movement in the right direction. We should hope that the suggestion made by a prominent citizen to a Jounnar reporter might be acted on at an early day.

Mine Converse. President, W. II. Cutter; secretary, L. Wheeler Marion; treasurer, William F. Davis. An Executive Committee was applied to will consisting of the officers, and W. T. Andrews, C. E. Hale, H. E. Smith. C. W. G. Converse. After which, having had a very place that the suggestion made by a prominent citizen to a Jounnar reporter might be acted on at an early day. acted on at an early day.

- The Phalanx had a had afternoon for | - The rite of confirmation was administheir inspection and drill on Boston Com- tered by Arch Bishop Williams of Boston at

- Over 200 persons were confirmed by its dimensions at an early date. Indications Archbishop Williams at St. Charles church

- No warrants have been issued agains - Bradley's super-phosphate gives the any Woburn liquor dealers, as currently re-

> - After a complete overhauling, repair ing and rearranging, Mr. Strout's photo

summer vacation in attending the anniver-- Mr. A. E. Thompson has managed to saries of the Baptist denomination at Indian-— Mr. A. E. Thompson has managed to keep his molasses from freezing and the boys comfortable, in his store, by the use of a — A baggage-man on an express train or

wards the open air concerts by the Waburn
Brass Band, and a capital series is assured.

— Tonight is to be given a benefit for The first concert will be given next Wednes- Mr. Peter Murray, a worthy man, who has there will be six matches contested, for 60 ay evening, if nothing splits.

— Chief Conn recently visited places susto be held at St. John's Institute Hall, and the In the new long range (Victory) in

- It is said that the Lowell Road is con-- The town of Woburn tells the old story about a mile in length between West Medof no licenses and more rum than ever .- Bos- ford and Arlington, in connection with on Post. Not's you know on, sonny. Don't future rapid transit service from its Causeway street station.

> - The Selectmen of Woburn, having advertised for bids from insurance companie to insure the schoolhouses in town and the throwing down the gage of battle almshouse, the firm of J. R. Carter & Co. underbid their competitors, and were Which is quite feather in the cap of the new firm.

- Herbert E. Mills, son of Rev. Edward Mills of this town, has been appointed one re prize decof the speakers at the Sophon lamations at the University of Rochester. These speakers consist of the first twelve men in point of scholarship in each class. Mr. Mills was a member of the class of '79,

the tanneries and prevent confusion.

— Company G, 5th Mass. Reg't—the Wo burn Mechanic Phalanx—will leave here on Sunday, May 29, on a special train for the city, where they will join the other companies of the Regiment and proceed to Brook-lyn N. V. for an expectation of the companies of the Regiment and proceed to Brook-lyn N. V. for an expectation of the special train for the city, where they will join the other companies of the Regiment and proceed to Brook-lyn N. V. for an expectation of the special train for the city, where they will join the other companies of the Regiment and proceed to Brook-lyn N. V. for an expectation of the tention from scholars and men interested in the early history of this country. The work is admirably written. Mr. Lodge is a gentleman of ability, a close student with a strong bias for historical research, and was

he so the Regiment and proceed to Brooklyn, N. Y., for an excursion and parale.

Nearly all the members of the company will
go. The Fifth is to be the guest of the 13th
N. Y. Regiment, Col. Austin, commander.

About nineteen comrades were present. The Reg't reunion, which takes place
ent. The Reg't reunion of Co. K. 39th Reg't, was at one time, if he is not now, a lecturer in Harvard University. Probably no man in New England is better qualified for the authorship of a work like the one under review than he is—a statement fully borne out-

- The fire alarm was thoroughly tested - The Board of Selectmen held a regu-find it invaluable, and it will not be slow in of the Baptist church, and it was kept ring-ing pretty continuously during the major part of the afternoon. We have an idea was appointed special police without pay for sudd. of Carter street to Conn; referred to Commit - The statement that less inebriety has been witnessed on our streets since the day P. M. Warland, Thomas McFeeley appoint-

PROGRAMME. bschied. Pleasant Dreams. ates of Penzance T. H. MARRINAN, Director.

- Officers Boyle and McSweeny arrested for the revision of the laws. A large amount of business was transacted during the session, and many important measures passed. It is said by those who profess to know that in ability, industry, and amount of good marks a latter and the self-section of the form on the first of the session of the laws. A large amount of business was transacted during the session, and many important measures passed. It is said by those who profess to know that in ability, industry, and amount of good marks a latter and signal 22 is struck at 18. W. E. Sketion presented the sword and five size of the session, and many important measures passed. It is said by those who profess to know that forenoon: when it strikes at 11.15 it means that the boys and girls can believe in the substitute of the structure of the substitute of the subs

The Jollities Company which play in Lyceum Hall tonight will give the people a real good thing. They bring their own scenery, are a popular company, and unless everybody lies, will give a very nice and which they have folly entertainment.

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May 30—Decoration Day—to which the public are invited. Music for the dance will be furnished by the National Orchestra. The affair is in the hands of a competent effort would do very much towards increas-

Notwithstanding the fact that the two best matches ever offered for competition with 20 valuable prizes in each are now running at the Rifle Range the attendance on Saturday was miserably small. Out of a membership of about 200 but 15 rifle men were on the ie between M. E. Baird and E. Bennett. Handicap match (Creedmoor target); G. Merrill, 48; J. B. Fellows, 48; A. C. Adam 47; G. Carter, 46; John Borden, 45; B. W. Appleton, 45; H. S. Harris, 44; B. James Chambers, 44; A. Carson, 43; C. J. Brown 42; A. C. Benton, 42; D. Roberts, 41; W. Gardner, 40; W. S. Presby, 40.

Sharpshooters' Match—Mass. target—E F. Richardson, 111, G. L. Winship, 110, J Merrill, 106: H. L. Lee, 104: G. Carte 101: B. James, 100: D. Chambers, 97: 1 W. Appleton, 99. Badge Match No. 4, II L. Lee made a score of 46,

At the spring meeting of the Rifle Association at Walnut Hill June 16, 17 and 18

In the new long range (Victory) match, pected of rumselling and in some instances found the trade flourishing. He convinced sic.

National Orchestra will furnish the musice well and the trade flourishing. He convinced sic. sive Wednesdays through the season, the prizes will be awarded for the aggregate of sidering the subject of building a link of the best six scores, and will be six in numthe new die now being made for the associ-

> The Amateur Rifle Club of New York, to whom belongs the honor of defeating a strong team of Irish riflemen in the first international match, are again thinking of world's marksmen.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH COLONIES IN AMERICA: By Henry Cabot Lodge. New York Harper & Brothers.

This is a compact history of the Thirteen American Colonies, covering a period of time extending from 1602 to 1782, brought within the compass of 460 pages, with a map, erence, the whole making a very valuable and interesting volume. Some portions of the work were given to the public in the - The rehearsal of the Mendelssohn Club form of lectures delivered by Mr. Lodge betheir premises. This will be an advantage yesterday evening was very well attended, fore the Lowell Institute of Boston, which are their premises.

M. Y. Regiment, Col. Austin, commander.

— Edward F. Powers, who was arrested for larcency of a pocket-book from Mrs. Moren last Saturday, was tried by Judge R. Tidd, Alonzo L. Richardson, Albert P. School at Westboro' for a term of five years and six months. Powers is suspected of other thefts, and is said to be a very hard boy. His parents are respectable people, and have exhausted all means for his reform.

— The fire alarm was thoroughly tested in Woburn this year, was considered and a committee of 6 chosen, consisting of Luke accommittee o

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK. Unitarian.—Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30 and 7; Sunday School at 11.45 a. m.

Baptist.—Service at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Young people's Meeting at 6; praise and conference at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting or Thursday evening at 7.45.

Episcopal...—Fifth Sunday after Easter, At 10.30 a.m., sermon: "There is a way that seemeth good unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death. Sunday School at 12.00 m. At 7.00 p.m. Jesus the fountain. Thursday, Ascension. Morning prayers at 9. Congregational. — Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30 a.m.; Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock; at 7 p.m., service of praise and preaching. The usual service on Wednesday evening.

Y. M. C. A.—Praise meeting at the Rooms of the Association on Sunday at 4 o'clock. Y. M. C. A.—Praise meeting at the Robins of the Association on Sunday at 4 o'clock, p.m., to be led by F. S. Bugess. Bible class Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting at Cedar street Sunday evening at 7.15, led by

Swedenborgian Chapel, East Woburn.

—Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

You are hereby cired to appear at a Probate Court be held at Cambridge in said County of Middle-ix, on the first Tuesday of June next, at nine clock before noon, to show cause, if any you ive, against granting the same.

tiness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge Court, this seventeenth day of May in the year Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eight

J. H. TYLER, Register

OTICE is hereby given that a petition has a day been filed in this Court by P. Herri Wellbrock and Henry Wellbrock, copartners un the firm name of P. H. & H. Wellbrock, of the G

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Mr. Robert Cowdry has been elected Deacon of the Congregational Church for five years, and Harrison Parker, 2nd for

Your correspondent learns that Rev. J Coleman Adams, a Universalist divine of Lynn, has been engaged to deliver the ora-tion on Memorial Day here.

Our people feel nicely over the disposal of the Mystic question by the Legislature-serene is perhaps a better word to employ than nicely in this case.

Regular meetings of the Board of Selectnen for auditing accounts are held on the first Monday of each month, and the bills are paid on the following Thusday.

I made a grave mistake last week in my report of the married party at Mrs. Mason's. Mr. John C. Mason is not a member of the firm Mason & Hamlin, but of Dwinell, Haywood & Co.

The Rangely Archery Club proposes to form into two teams, which will add to the interest taken in its sports, and allow of an increased membership. The Club is admirably officered, and if the two-team plan is carried out there will be some lively contests between them this Summer.

The members of the Everett Baseball Club-one of the best amateur organizations hereabouts-are Joseph E. Cates, G. Horace Ellison, Charles Flanders, Charles Flint, William A. Judkins, Bertram Stoddand, Paul Winsor. Joseph E. Gendron, Captain, and Fred Nichols, Secretary and Treasurer.

On this, Friday, evening a concert will be given by the school children of this place at Lyceum Hall under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Bailey. It will begin at quarter be fore 8 o'clock, and is to be a musical and es, songs, piano solos, recitations, dialogues, etc., in the preparation of which great pains have been taken. It is expected to be a very nice and pleasant affair.

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The western Indians have a green corn dance. If it is anything like the green apple dance that white men indulge in, there can't be much fun in it.

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Woburn, May 17, 1881.

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serving "What shadows we are," and then paused as if to let the thought sink deeply into the minds of his congregation, where-upon two lean spinsters in a front pew guessed that they did not come there to be Robertson. Baffled, mortified and discourse the strength of th insulted and got up and strode indignantly aged—he seceeded.

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The doctors are all liable to be mistaken, hey were in my case. It cost me \$200, because they were in my case. It cost me \$200, because they said I had heart disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was Liver complaint, and \$2 worth of Sulphur Bitters cured me.—Jennie P——, Rockport.

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BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a cert. Flagg, dated November 8, 1873, and recorded in Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, it 1285, folio 439, for breach of the condition.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain to George Flagg, dated July 31, 1817, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesses, libro 112, folio 222, for breach of the of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday the thirteenth day of June 1881, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all that portion of the premises conveyed by said mort, tagge deed not released by a Deed of Release from said George Flagg to said George W. Allen dated November 1, 1822, and recorded in the Middlessex Registry of the said of the said mort released of the said mort age deed and to be sold as a foresaid comprise a certain lot of land situated on the Southerly side of Rag Rock avenue in Woburn in the County of Middlessex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded as follows viz.-Beginning at a stake at the northeasterly cornier of the premises, at said Avenue and with said Avenue, two bundred and thirty feet to a stake thence Southerly along the western bank of a ditch and by a passway, forty-two feet and six of a discounted and six and so a stake thence Southerly along the western bank of a ditch and by a passway, forty-two feet and six

A minister commenced his sermon by ob- Conklin was defeated at Chicago, he fail-

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rous to sain urous, thence hearly in the same direction along the middle of said brook about eleven sols and twelve links to the point of beginning: being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Bernard Cordell, his heirs, excutors, administrators and assigns therein,

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Lesson 8: Parables on Prayer.

LURE 18: 1-14. Golden Text.—" Ask and it shall be given you eek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened into you." Luke II; 9.

three lessons, the Saviour visited Bethany and raised Lazarus, the brother of Mary and Martha, from the dead. Thence, to escape the hostile rulers, he retired to Ephraim, northeast from Bethel. He was now on his given and saved. There is none so poor, or should come, and to them he made a suita-

Turning from the captious Pharisees, our
Saviour addressed his disciples on the topic
thus suggested. He foretold the trials his
people must first expect to pass through. Apparently to impress upon them the importance of prayer as a preparation for such trials and support under them, he added the "I should say it was," the fat passenger parable of the Unjust Judge and Importu-nate Widow. That of the Pharisee and "Did you hear about it?" the traveller conthe Publican may have immediately fol-lowed. "I saw it," the fat passenger replied, even

Of these two parables, the first especially impresses the duty and privilege of persist.

There was an awkward silence of several of the poor widow secured redress from a pression. Presently he came forward and heartless and unjust judge, much more will approached the tall, thin passenger. the persistant supplication of his "elect" "Sir," he said, "did you know they were taking up a collection for his family?"

as addressed to God; to deny that he actually hears and answers; to reduce the benefits our nowhere denies the value of such reflex

"Heard of it?" exclaimed the tall, thin passenger. "I was mixed up in it all the

influence. It is noteworthy, however, that he never puts that forward. He is always inviting us to ask, that we may receive. It is the eager cry of felt want, which is comfer a while, and he came to the front once

mended and encouraged in the story of the importunate widow.

Just why answers are so often delayed, and importunity required, the parable does not tell us. Some reasons are obvious; as "He was my only brother," said the sad that faith may be tested, errnestness called forth, the heart better prepared to receive. he bent his head forward and covered his There may be a hint of yet another reason in the expression. "though he bear long."
Plainly this forbearance has respect to God's suffering people; nevertheless, it is toward last determined effort, he approached the others—the oppressors, the wrong-doers man on the woodb Assuming an expression of the most e horror he said: cases, no doubt, to give the longer day of "Pitiful heave in faint with fear grace to his and their enemies. That God and horror yet! In know the train may be forbearing toward unbelievers, his struck a men on that the grant of the structure of will not be easy. Hence the ques-the When the Son of Man cometh, will a shrilling whisper, that went hissing down e find faith on the earth?"

equally important. Persistent prayer is a duty and privilege; sure at length to prevail.

But very much that is called prayer lacks the true spirit. It is unanswered for the

stood. It was not that he gave thanks; for we are commanded "with thanksgiving to make knewn our requests unto God." Nor superfluous once to be found between its ousness and of his own heart, he was full good & Co., Boston. of offensive pride. In the sense of asking for pardon, purity and a right heart, he did ning of the sixty-third volume—is a bril-

1. There is much of present comfort Maydes Songe." Amelia E. Barr is the authout prayer. It is God's delight to bless. By his goodness he would lead men to re-pentance. Nevertheless it is God's will that Luigi Monti contributes a brief article or we should persistently pray. For true and lasting good, we must ask if we would resculptors—Benedetto Civiletti—with a por-

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> 7. The first and great fault of the Pharisee was, that he compared himself with standards of his own choosing, and not with the perfections and law of God; that by which we mus all at last be judged. This is the all-too-common way. It accounts for much self-ignorance. It is the short road to present comfort and self-satisfaction. But it leads away from Christ, and not to him. It spurns the mercy without which the per-

Central Truth.—True prayer is sure to redened souls. The sinner who has learned to look to the merits of the one sacrifice Soon after the time referred to in the last sees in it a sure ground of joyful and never-

journey from Ephraim towards Jerusalem.

despised, or old, or young, that it may not lit was on this journey that he met and healed the ten lepers. Again, certain Pharisces demanded of him when the kingdom of God "ask, and ye shall receive."

ency in prayer. Its simple yet conclusive minutes between them, and the traveller argument is that, if the persevering petition went back to his seat with a discouraged ex-

He may have reasons for present delay, and "I should pause to hesitate," said the tall. et he will and dose "hear his chosen when thin passenger. "I headed the list with a ten dollar note myseif."

It is well at this point to note the tendeney of modern unbelief to disparage petition

ten doilar note myseit."

The smart traveller's countenance dropped
but he spoke still hopefuily:

faithful ones mu.; be patient. This puts a pieces?"

The man on the woodbox leaned forward,

e find faith on the earth?"

The great lesson of the second parable is "Sh! Don't give it away, but I am the

eason that, in God's point of view, it is uneal.

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The defect in the Pharisee's prayer was

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vas it that he recognized the baseness of the ins he enumerated, and accounted it a mating the enumerated, and accounted it a mating the second secon er of rejoicing that he had been kept from gross outward offences. The trouble was hat he judged himself by other than divine vividly described. The pamphlet is finely andards. Being ignorant of God's right- printed by the popular house of James Os-

not pray at all.

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Then she did the smallest thing of all; went and bought a book called, "What I Know About Farming," and used to sit out under a tree, studying it by the hour, and one night when she went down to the bars to meet John, I heard her ask:

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"5. Any other position makes Government a protector of the criminal who sells.

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side the door. She had offered to do them sung and played, and how she shall do the or me, but law, her white hands were not very same thing some day-for I know now

love 'em much."

to the top and drink in the sweet, fresh air,

She laid her hand on her heart, and stood looking off with a strange expression on her face, and I thought maybe she was homesick visit some weeks since, and it seems that the and told her to go in and cut some carpet boy put in much of his time around the state rags, and sew em together, and, would you house and took a deep interest in the pro-

pet-rags. I hate them!"

ever saw her so excited before.

her; she was either out with John, "sketch- his mother: ing," as she called it, dabbling away at some bits of pasteboard with a lead pencil; or up hunk of maple sugar in the pantry." in her room, where I never went. She came lown, singing away, with a large package in

was something I could pever understand. of bright ingrain carpet! There was Lida Handscombe, just dead in

taking prizes at the State Fair for pickles "But it isn't," she said, laughing; "I and jellies, and ever so much better-looking carned it myself by drawing and painting too than Myra. No yellow bangs over her those bits of sketches. I sold them all, and yes; she just combed her hair back off her | can sell all I can do. That was my way of

be a match, but John said he didn't like her my way to spoil anybody with flattery, and I safer plan to table your motion. It can saw John's wife was getting the upper hand come up under the head of 'Unfinished' did you ever know a man to take advice? too fast. The neighbors were beginning to Business."
"Marry that ferret," said John, "and never notice her, and that foolish old minister, In about "Marry that ferret, said John, "and never home let, and been over have any peace of my life; well, I guess when his wife came back, had been over ready for him in the wood-shed, and he remot!" and with that off he goes to town and there; and she led the singing in church, and marked:

ome on a visit-it was a trial, you may be said one day, "and I'm not very strong, my me on a visit—it was a trial, you may be said doe day, and the filed of consumption." Then she be up his hat. "I am now going into committee of the whole on the whaling business, supporting thing about the government.

ish ways and silly questions, and hanging on sorts of useless things—raising flowers in here.' John's arm, and leaning over John's chair, every nook and corner, making pets of all ". p forty years in this world for nothing. If she own washing as long as John would let her and kept her room neat enough, though it eprons, she had to wash and iron them her-self. I wouldn't be her slave. And such and her sketches, and at first she sung from sell. I wouldn't be her slave. And such silly questions as she asked, they just made me sick!

"Were there any dear little yellow chicks;"

Dear little yellow chicks, indeed! they were dear enough before we raised them and to their heads off and had then yearly for the properties of the properties.

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"How wide is it?" asked Mrs. Spoopen deed:

"It is the only tenable position. The transfer of the properties of the p

worth of farm machinery at work. John said he could afford it, but I spoke my mind and told her what I thought of it after he went out to his work. She looked kind of frightened, and pretended she was going to specific and told her what I thought of it after he frightened, and pretended she was going to specific accountry absolutely pure. A trial for adultance reced.

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"Sister Janet, it's a triumph of mind over matter. You can wash now, and not be all tired out, and sick and nervous, and John can afford it."

Perhaps if I had known that she paid for it all, and it hadn't cost John a cent, I might have been more forgiving, but I just straightened up and said:

"Mrs. Elliot, you may go on and ruin your husband with your boarding school ideas, but as for me I'll never touch the things. I can work, thank goodness while.

"What is it?" I whispered, going up close it is a gentle sort of way. I had been thinking it over and about concluded to let Myra live her own way and not try to make her over, especially since John seemed so well satisfied with her and I went up stairs and opened the door softly and stepped in side of the side of

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Counting for year of the part of the wart of the bread of lite; such a sinful waste of time I never saw!

"Janet, do you love the hills?" she asked about my mamma in Heaven, "and I tell how bruised by venture.

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looking up at them; "they seem so near the the cool, far-off Heaven! I love to climb for me there.—Detroit Free Press.

Perhaps, she will intercede the cool, far-off Heaven! I love to climb for me there.—Detroit Free Press.

How is it they contrive to tell so accu-

At the dinner table he moved to reconsider the vote by which boiled ham was placed on "I suppose that's what makes the wind so For a week or two I didn't see much of been home two days before he observed to ly cloudy with—" er; she was either out with John, "sketch-his mother: "No, they ain't. Each observer sends in

"But I must. My motion cuts off all de- stand?"

out, and they had a big roll of stuff they dumped down in the entry.

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Things went on in this way for a week, and the old man finally had manded Mr. Spoopendyke.

ove with him, as anybody could see, and the best breadmaker in the country, besides aking prizes at the State Fair for pickles and the state Fair for pickles as an ever so much better-locking. "But it isn't," she said, laughing; "I question?" question?" "Rain," cried Mrs. Spoopendyke, delight-upself by drawing, and painting.

come up under the head of 'Unfinished ed they would have to change it all around

And when she did come, it was more like and looked at me as if it was my doing.

I must say she could succeed in doing all else, with her big wondering eyes, and childselse, with her big wondering eyes, and childselse, with her big wondering eyes, and childselse, with her big wondering eyes, and childselse things—raising flowers in the could succeed in doing all here."

I must say she could succeed in doing all least team to sit again. Stand out here."

And these signal men only watch it and tell what it's going to be."

"I suppose when these observers all get

with two little insignificant feet in the rung the animals, and painting or playing on the at the back, and her clothes! Such fallals, organ. She was real ornamental, and I suppose some folks thought she was pretty, loot down that if she was to live with us, she must conform to our ways. I hadn't been own washing as long as John would let her over years in this world for nothing. If she own washing as long as John would let her.

Temperance.

"What is it?" I whispered, going up close things. I can work, thank goodness, while I've got my health. I wasn't brought up in idleness."

What is it?" I whispered, going up close to him.

He made a motion with the back of his head towards the bed. I went over there. Annt Betsy was in a rocker by the side of thing I knew she was at a little parlor organ she had, singing and playing as if that was all there was in life. And that silly old minister—men never do have a bit of sense, but you expect more of valley of the shadow of death!

John cry before since he was a grown up man!

An Irishman named James Walsh, living ''With jack screws, dod-gast it!" thundered Mr. Spoopendyke. "Sometimes they awoman in the chimney calling for help. He thereupon ascended to the roof and plunged into the chimney from the top, sliding down till he reached a point between the first and second floors, where he stuck fast. He soon realized that death by suffocation or roasting was before him, and shouted for help with such vigor that he was heard in him.

believe, she up and refused.

"No!" she said, "I cannot cut any carhome chuck-full of parliamentary tactics.

try. They all put their observations together, and we know just what it's going to

"A fine temper you have," was all the answer I made her, but I never felt so insulted in all my life.

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"Buppose that s what makes the wind so different every morning, when one man's temperature is rising, another's is falling; and when one is clear, all the rest are part-

his mother:

"I move the previous question on that hunk of maple sugar in the pantry."

"You can't have it."

what he observes, and then the chief makes up his mind from these reports what the weather will be. Can't you under-

"What would they get mad about?" de-"It's something for you, Janet," she said, laughing hysterical-like. "It's carpetter a caution." rags."

I unrolled it, and there were twenty yards of bright ingrain carpet!

"Don't you know that an amendment takes precedence of the question itself?" replied the boy. "I amend as follows:"

For instance, if it snows in the east and is "Don't you know that an amendment different points and combine it, and they of bright ingrain carpet! plied the boy. "I amend as follows:" For instance, if it snows in the east and is "Resolved, that this family recognize warm in the west, they strike an average for

wouldn't they? And the South would have In about ten minutes the old man was got the best share. That's what the Re-

boy as his back began to ache.

"Can't do it," said the father as he hung other. They dont make weather.

"Please call mother to the chair!" plead- together and talk it over, that it is called a

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The heavens are brass—they yield no rain; The earth is iron—I toil in vain!"

While yet he spake a breath had stirred

And from its leaves a voice he heard;

"The germs and fruits of life must be Forever hid in mystery, Yet none can toll in vain for me.

"A mightier hand, more skilled than thine, Must hang the cluster of the vine, And make the fields with harvest shine.

The clouds and thunderings in thine ear-An answer to thy doubts and fear."

With trailing smoke and flames afar, Was rushing to a distant star.

Was rising up to meet the rain That came to clothe the fields with grain.

JOHN'S WIFE.

What possessed brother John to go up to

he city and marry that little vellow-haired. blue-eyed bit of a school-girl, when he could have just had his pick of girls nearer home,

"I toll in vain! These rocks and sands Will yield no harvest to my hands; The best seeds rot in barren lands. "My drooping vine is withering; No promised grapes its blossons bring; No birds among its branches sing.

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our faces against modern improvements, had given out before that little pale-faced thing, and not only got a wringer and washer in our kitchen, but several hundred dollars and out of the several hundred dollars are thinking about?" raved Mr. Spoopenstop it was my duty to go and tell her that she our kitchen, but several hundred dollars are thinking about?" Taved Mr. Spoopenstop it was my duty to go and tell her that she our kitchen, but several hundred dollars are thinking about?" Taved Mr. Spoopenstop it was my duty to go and tell her that she

fit for anything so useful.

"Love the hills! Well, I'd like to know tion as the wood and grain, and the least litwhat there is to love about them. I guess the thing that makes sunshine in the world is fiyou climbed them a spell you wouldn't of great value in the dark places, and I feel have rising followed by falling barometer, re 'em much."

sure, when I look up at the hills she loved, with northeast to southwest winds, and They're so high and grand," she said, that Myra has reached far-off Heaven before

Ruled out by the Committee on Whaling.

own, singing away, with a large package in her hand, and soon John came up with the ponies, and they drove off to town together, laughing like two children. I hope none of the neighbors noticed them. Anyway, they never saw him conduct himself in that way with me.

When they came home she was all tired. When they came home she was all tired out, and they had a hig roll of stuff thay amountment. Things want on it, this stand runs of the ponies of the neighbors noticed them. Anyway, they never saw him conduct himself in that way with me.

When they came home she was all tired question to the committee on rules for mad."

"But I must. My motion cuts off all destand?"

"Perfectly," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, rubbing her elbows. "If one sees the barometer rising, another sees it falling; and it's cold in one place and clondy in another, they all say so. But I should think when one hits it right the other would be awful amountment. Things want on it, this cold in one place and clondy in another, they all say so. But I should think when one hits it right the other would be awful amountment.

eyes; she just combed her hair back off her face and did it up in a hard knot that stayed. She sent John a birthday cake, and knit him a comforter, and everybody thought it would be a match, but John said he didn't like her way to spoil anybody with flattery, and I way to spoil anybody with flattery, and I way to spoil anybody with flattery and I way to spoil anybody with flattery, and I way to spoil anybody with flattery and I way to spoil an

"John, why don't you get a washing machine, and a wringer, and save your own flesh and blood. Look at the blisters on my hands!"

And the next thing it was the talk of the neighborhood that we Elliots, who had set with the first time in the religible of the religible over it, said airs. Spoopendyke, sootange view it, so over it, said airs. Spoopendyke, sootange view it, so over it, said airs. Spoopendyke, sootange view it over it, said airs. Spoopendyke, sootange view it over it, said airs. Spoopendyke, sootange view it is in the crime and a protector of the criminal.

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And that silly old minister—men never do have a bit of sense, but you expect more of a preacher of the Gospel—but he just sat and talked to her as if she was a companion for him, and they walked about the fields, and stayed down where John was working, and stayed down where John was working, and all around 'em souls a perishing for want of the bread of lite; such a sinful waste of time I never saw!

"Janet, do you love the hills?" she asked one day when I was scouring the knives out one day when I was scouring the knives out one day when I was scouring the knives out of the side of bears of him, and shouted for help with such vigor that he was heard in the adjoining tenements. After considerable search the terrified occupants discovered his shereabouts, and after various plans of resthe adjoining tenements. After considerable search the terrified occupants discovered his shereabouts, and after various plans of resthe adjoining tenements. After considerable search the terrified occupants discovered his shereabouts, and after various plans of resthe adjoining tenements. After considerable search the terrified occupants discovered his shereabouts, and after various plans of resthe adjoining tenements. After considerable search the terrified occupants discovered his shereabouts, and after various plans of resthe adjoining tenements. After considerable search the terrified occupants discovered his shereabouts, and after various plans of resthe adjoining tenements. After considerable search the terrified occupants discovered his shereabouts, and after various plans of resthe adjoining tenements. After considerable to a conical shot, and banged the door after lim. "I never quite understood it before." I never quite understood it before. "I never quite understood it before." I never quite understood it before. "I never quite understood it before." I never quite understood it before. "I never quite understood it before." I never quite understood it before. "I never quite understood it before." I never quite understood i

"I see," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she rately about the weather? Do you under-

"No, sir!" replied the old man.
"Do you wish for a call of the House?"

They take what is usually going on, and

there; and she led the singing in currents of the goes to town and telegraphs back, "Expect me and my wife."

Dear! such a shock as it gave me, and our done, and the minister of time she never scrubbed a floor, or washed a dish, or put her hand to a churn.

There is a quorum present and we will proceed to business."

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"I move we take a recess," replied the engine and the weather comes out of the engine and the engine and the weather comes out of the engine and the engine and the weather comes out of the engine and the engine and

Dear little yellow chicks, indeed! they were dear enough before we raised them and got their heads off and had them ready for market, and if that silly child didn't sit down and cry because they were killed; said she had named every one of them and watched them grow up. And she our John's wife!

Be didn't say anything then, but a few days them grow up. And she our John's wife!

Joah!

The first time I saw him getting a tray tow.

It fis a good thing you were brought up against man. To legalize it is a sin against God, and a crime against man. To legalize it is a sin and a crime.

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in the New York Assembly over the election of Senators to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of Conkling and Platt, next Tuesday. The air is full of rumors of every name and nature, and the outcome cannot be safely predicted. It is quite clear he thought for, if indeed he pulls through at all. Strong combinations are organizing to compass his defeat, and if he is "en-The Journal thinks he will be returned, but has no money to bet on Platt, though he practical suggestions.

a lordly strut over the course he found that his election could only be brought about by the toughest kind of work, with the odds covery had a tendency towards taking the starch out of him. He went there to beg and bulldoze for an election, and found an starch out of him. He went there to beg and buildoze for an election, and found an opposition which filled his soul with sorrow and dismay. He is beginning to find out what the common people think about him and his course, and the more he learns the worse he feels. It is a mighty coming down from the highest kind of stills, and later found in the vault. Evidence was not sufficient, and Margaret was of discharged. Mr. Curran appeared for Margaret for Margaret Manning was complained of by Amos Blyenton for lareency of \$28.20 plebeian, shrub, the iliac, or as it used to be from his trunk at Winn street boarding house. The keys of the trunk were also week and the air was fairly loaded down with its delicious perfume. It's the jolliest old posy out—the iliac is, and exotics and discharged. Mr. Curran appeared for Margaret was old posy out—the iliac is, and exotics and discharged. Mr. Curran appeared for Margaret was old posy out—the lilac is, and exotics and things can't hold a candle to it for seent and so the parts of the grounds.

— That good old-fashioned, but somewhat brother there has been no death for eighty ears. This 19th of May Mrs. Kendall was 87. The united ages of brother and sisters is 546 years and two months. With this party were two cousins of the family aged with its delicious perfume. It's the jolliest party were two cousins of the family aged with its delicious perfume. The family of sisters and brother there has been no death for eighty ears. This 19th of May Mrs. Kendall was 87. The united ages of brother and sisters is 546 years and two months. With this party were two cousins of the family aged with its delicious perfume. It's the jolliest party were two cousins of the family of sisters and brother there has been no death for eighty years. This 19th of May Mrs. Kendall was 87. The united ages of brother and sisters is 546 years and two months. With this party were two cousins of the family of sisters and brother there has been no death for eighty years. This 19th of May Mrs. Kendall was 87. T

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drawn as jurors to the Supreme Court. - Mechanics have gone at the Methodist CONKLING AND PLATT.

There is evidently to be a close contest estrians will do well to stand from un
About fifty boys.

next Tuesday. The air is full of rumors of and probably for less by the street haw- ing.

- The Police raided on the saloons of bloomed out this week with great profusion however that Mr. Conkling is not to have such an easy time in getting his seat back as be thought for it indeed be pull; through of liquor.

> - We have received a good communication on Woburn which will appear next the real, genuine, imported Montserrat Liweek. It is full and running over with metta Champagne, warranted perfectly free

but has no money to bet on Platt, though he is reported to have a great deal of wealth and will use it lavishly to secure his election.

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COFFEES

- Subscriptions for watering the streets stead of the first of October as in former

Bradley, and Edward W. Gray have been - Incorrigible old bachelors wouldn't object to the way of mixing deaths and portant announcement in this paper. marriages which the Journal fell into ac-

- About fifty boys will march with Bur-

stay. - At A. E. Thompson's can be procured

from alcohol, and the very best thing out of

been purchased and fitted up on Powder Horn Hill, Chelsea—the Highland Park Hotel. It is expected to be the largest fair evheld in Massachusetts.

— Mr. Maurice Meade of Stoneham is canvassing this town for one of the best marratives of Andersonville prison life that has been written. It is by John H. McElmar House a nice was a prisoner at Andersonville, as was a prisoner and entire that the chitidren of America had the privilege of reading St. United that the chitidren of America had the privilege of reading St. United that the

Marietta, Ohio, last Saturday. He went Precisely: pistois and coffee for two: 1000 yards: Frog Pond.

West some two years ago, and has worked at various places in that time. His wife, and daughter, about six years old, live here.

— The Medford Mercury, one of the very best of our exchanges, has been enlarged, and is better than ever, if possible. It is one of the liveliest papers in the country.

— Mr. Smith of the Woburn Tea Store (yellow front) keeps all the choles varieties of the liveliest papers in the country.

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— We thank Col. Hayes for Washington papers.

— The assembly for the benefit of Peter Murray netted \$50.

— Read 'Boarders Wanted," to be found in this week's issue.

— Weatlake & Adams and Florence Oil Stoves sold by C. M. Strout.

— The National Band have laid a new dancing floor in Hlawatha Grove.

LIME JUICE.

GET THE BEST

- Mr. Ham of the Board of Selectme

- Steamer I, has returned from the re repair shops as good as new.

- Mr. W. W. Hill, druggist, has an im-Mr. Nicholls, the jeweler, has not moved.

and has no thought of such a thing. - Dr. O. P. Rogers has a new card in this paper, to which attention is called.

ot of livery carriages an elegant new graves by the comrades - Summer clothing and headgear has landau. - The Dr. Cutter place on the corner of Pleasant and Bennett streets was sold last

Saturday for nearly \$5000. - The public school examinations will then the long, jolly vacation.

- Mr. J. J. Callahan, the Woburn agent

of the Union Tea Co. of Vesey St. N. Y.,

they ascertained what the exhibition was to be.

— Workmen are putting the cemetery walks and avenues in shape preparatory to Sunday and not behaving properly, being under the influence of liquor, was taken into custody by officer Gray, and in Police Court was fired \$10 and costs: in deplice Court was fired \$10 and costs: in deplication of the grounds.

Office.

— Workmen are putting the cemetery walks and avenues in shape preparatory to family party on the occasion of her \$7th birthday. She is the oldest of six sisters and one brother, all living within a short distance of each other, all living within a short distance of each other, all living within a short distance of each other, all living within a short and with one exception all met to enjoy with her this birthday. Of the six sisters, five

der, in 5 minutes; Steamer, 6½ m.; fuel wagon, 11 m.; Hose 6, 14 m.; Hose 3, 17 m.; Hose 2, 21 m.; Hose 3, 17 m.; Hose 2, 21 m.; Hose 3, 17 m.; Hose 2, 21 m.; Hose 4, 21 m.; Hose 5, 17 m.; Hose 2, 21 m.; Hose 5, 21 m.; Hose 5, 21 m.; Hose 6, 14 m

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A paragraph in the Post, to the effect that "Woburn tells the old story of no license and more rum than ever," is contradicted by the Woburn Jounnal. The Post has good reason for adhering to its statement. Its address, as usual, is Milk street, near the Old South.—Boston Post.

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The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx—Co.

G. Fifth Mass. Regiment, which Col. Austen of the Thirteenth N. Y. Regiment, says represents "the flower of the citizen sool of G. Fifth Mass. Regiment, which Col. Austen of the Thirteenth N. Y. Regiment, says represents "the flower of the citizen sool of G. Fifth Mass. Regiment, which Col. Austen of G. Fifth Mass. Regiment, which Col. Austen of the Thirteenth N. Y. Regiment, says represents "the flower of the citizen sool of G. Fifth Mass. Regiment, which Col. Austen of G. Fifth Mass. Regiment of G. Fifth Mass. Regiment of G. Fifth

SPICES, C. TARTAR,

BREAD SODA and EXTRACTS

SMITH'S WORLDY TEA STORE.

Programme for Decoration Day, May 30

8.30 a. m., accompanied by the National I used everything I ever heard of, but it did no good. He got so had that he would not taking in escort at Montvale Avenue corner of Main street, the ladies representing comrades buried there. On arriving at the cemetery the following exercises will be ob-

The procession will then return to headquarters and be dismissed.

It is a handsome one. The stories and factory, and they pronounce it a success illustrations are after the manner of St. every time. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

Unitarian.—Preaching by the Pastor at the young people and old ones, too. There are about thirty pieces in the number, prose at this store, all in the latest mode, and chockpresidents of the Soldiers' Home Bazaar Association in its forth-coming circular, No. 2. A bazaar will be held in Boston next Autumn to secure funds for the Massachusetts Soldiers' Home, which has recently been purchased and fitted up on Powder Horn Hill, Chelsea—the Highland Park Loss.

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Since birth my baby had running sore Remember him to-day."
—Horace Bisney Surgeant.
Post 33, G. A. R., will leave their hall at the must die, for they could not heal them. served: Dirge by the Band. Remarks by more, the sores all healed and I consider - Jones & Doyle have added to their fine John G. Magnire, Esq. Decoration of my baby saved. - Mother, Concord, Neu

Hampshire.

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We will again assemble at Armory of the content of a visit to his to 1.30 p. m.

The Pots will again assemble at Armory Hall, at 2 o'clock, p. m., and under escort of a company of boys, sons of soldiers and sailors, together with the band, proceed to the cemetery by Main and Salem street, through Main Avenue to the Soldiers' Lot, where the following exercises will take place: Dirge by the Band. Prayer.

Decoration of graves by Comrades and the place in the The Annual Control Park Inspired and the special control Park Inspired and the State Tours of the Park Inspired and the State Tours of the State T

[Clinton (Iowa) Herald. James Butler, Esq., Clerk of the Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston, Mass., employing eigh The range will be open for the matches hundred hands, in a late communication concerning the admirable working of an ar ticle introduced into the factory, says: The famous old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil has effected several cures among our men, who have been badly hurt in working in the

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

EFISCOPAL. — Sunday after Ascension At 10.30 a.m., Ascension sermon; Sunday School at 12.00 m.; at 7.00 r.m., "God established a ministry of three orders in the church, Bishops, Priests and Deacons." Baptist.—Service at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Rev. E. A. Whittier, Evangelist. Young people's Meeting at 6; praise and conference at 7 p.m. Covenant meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.

Montvale Mission Chapel.—Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meet-ing at 7 p. m.

Swedenborgian Chapel, East Woburn.
-Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12. CATHOLIC.—Services at St. Charles churc Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday

----A Times reporter sent his card to Mr Conkling's room at the Fifth Avenue Saturday and was told that "the gentleman he wished to see was not in." At the same time the card of Mr. Whitney, a Tilden Democrat and Corporation Councel, was sent up and the gentleman was invited "to walk up stairs." Is Mr. Tilden behind this

and is his declaration that he has put an end

to an incipient coalition a blind?

On the railroad between Galveston and Austin they tell that Jay Gould and his par-Tooth, Ear and Headache, Fristed
Feet and Ears, and all othe.

Austin they tell that Jay Gould and his
ty, while in Texas, stopped at a farm h
along the line of the railroad to got s along the line of the railroad to get some fresh eggs and milk. The party furnishing the refreshments wanted \$50 a dozen for his eggs. Jay Gould remarked that eggs must be scarce, to ask that much with pain can have cheep and positive proof of its with pain can have cheep and positive proof of its claims.

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There are plenty of eggs here, "responded the genial host, "but fellows like you, that with the genial host, but fellows like you, that can afford to pay such prices, are scarce.

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Peter Rogers was caught in a belt at Waldmyer's tannery last Saturday and considerably injured.

Mr James A. Dupee will spend the Summer in Winchester, boarding at Mr. Simonds's, next to the Unitarian church.

The slight falling out in the West Side justed. All hands seem disposed to do the

Rev. Mr. Metcalf will preach a Memorial Day sermon in the Unitarian Church Sunday morning. The A. D. Wells Post will attend.

The reduction in railroad fares to the city is perfectly agreeable to the people of this village. No suburban town is better supplied with trains than Winchester.

Mr. Charles H. Purrington, steward of the West Side Hose Company, keeps every-thing about the house in apple pie order. He is a capital good man for the place.

On Decoration Day a splendidly executed crayon portrait of the late Rear-Admiral H. K. Thatcher, the work of Mrs. Charles Cowdery, will be presented to the G. A. R. of the gallant officer is true to life, representing him in uniform, while as a work of

The Mystic Archery Club (gentlemen) met at Mr. Rogers's on Monday evening last and organized for the coming season, electing Mr. C. O. Billings, president; Mr. electing Mr. C. O. Billings, president; Mr. Will Holt, secretary; Mr. Robert Winsor, treasurer. The "boys" are full of enthusisms, lots of new members are joining, and if the Rangeleys expect to get away with them this season they mustn't waste any them this season they mustn't waste any time on their costumes, but get right down to work and practice hard.

Miss Mary Skillings, whose skill in archery won for her the fine bow last year, has offered this prize for competition, and has offered this prize for competition, and the lady who makes the highest score three times in succession takes it. The bow is an elegant piece of workmanship, of rich and costly wood, and a prize well worth contesting for. There are several fine archers in the Rangeley Club and it is expected that the contest over Miss Skillings's prize will be a spirited and protracted one.

"What beautiful butter you have, Mrs. Plainface. Some of your own churning, I'll be bound." "Yes, I've always churned my own butter ever since—" The conversation was broken up just then by a sudden turn of the butter dish disclosing the label "olcomargarine" which Bridget omitted to tear of the pound lump.

A "3-year-old" discovered the neighbors

The School children's concert, given at Lyceum Hall last Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Bailey, aided by the teachers of the schools, was one of the pleasantest entertainments enjoyed here this season. Everything passed off in the east. season. Everything passed off in the very best shape, and the whole audience were delighted with the exercises. Mrs. Bailey is a ler mysteriously disappeared "about thirteer capital trainer and takes supreme delight in years ago."

I never spoke or made a bow Before so many folks as now: And in this large and crowded hall A boy like me seems rather small. At first I was afraid to try Where all are wiser far, than I; But everybody looks so kind, I've left most all my fears behind.

Your smiling faces seem to say You're glad to greet us here to-day; And we are glad and grateful, too, And send a welcome back to you,

We should have come some time ago If something had not hindered so; T'was not our fault that sickness came Those German measles were to blame.

We hope you'll like the songs we sing We'll do our best in everything; Our faults please don't too closely scan But think the very best you can.

You know that every grown up man Was little when he first began; And even giants—great and tall Like old Goliah—once were small.

Now we are little folks you know, But we are trying hard to grow; And sometime—if we're good and true We'll be as big and wise as you.

[Jackson Daily Patriot.] Happy Friends.

Church, Mexia, Texas, writes as follows:

Several months since 1 received a supply of
St. Jacobs Oil. Retaining two bottles, I
distributed the rest among friends. It
is a most excellent remedy for pains and
aches of various kinds, especially neuralgia es of various kinds, especially neuralgia and rheumatic affections.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

While paterfamilias is doing up his spring work, he should begin by putting the front George S. Dodge, - Pharmacist, gate in able-bodded condition. Young folks 165 Main Street, Woburn. will be young folks, and they will soon be

An Old Lady writes us: "I am 65 years old and was feeble and nervous all the time, when I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used a little more than one bottle and feel as well as at 30, and am sure that hundreds need just such a medicine. See advertisement.

It seems that the older a man gets the more he wants to lie about the weather of the past. One should never believe half that is asserted regarding cold winters or hot sum-

The cost of it. If the total cost of sick-The cost of it. If the total cost of sickness simply in its business aspects were
reckoned up, it would be found to be great
enough in five years to pay the national
debt. The merchant has a headache from a
fit of indigestion and missees a good bargain.
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pay to be even a little sick. Dr. David
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o all persons interested in the estate of Cepha Church late of Winchester, in said County, deceas

REET, second ter Village.
MRS. G. ANDERSON.

eet, Woburn,

"What beautiful butter you have, Mrs.

capital trainer and takes supreme delight in matters of this kind, while the assistance of the teachers was valuable. The programme was a fine one, and every piece was perfectly rendered. I have not time to particularize, but must give the second number, an original Salutatory, written for the occasion by James Russell, and admirably delivered by little Robbie Boone:

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In Woburn, May 21, Edward, son of Patrick and Sarah Flaherty, aged by ear and I mouth. In Lexington, May 22, Dennis F., child of Daniel and Bridger O'Leary, aged 4 years and 6 months. In New Bedford, May 25, Lavinia, wife of Rev. Daniel Wini, aged 53 years.

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Assignee, and present holder of said morts
John W. Johnson, Attorn

PROBATE COURT.

Woburn, May 17, 1881.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

aid Court.
Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge caid Court, this seventh day of May, in the year on housand eight hundred and eighty-one.

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Lesson 9: Parable of the Pounds.

LUKE 19: 11-27. due time, receive rich reward.

In his journey to Jerusalem our Saviour ful?" should be the second. had reached Jericho. As he entered the had reached Jericho. As he entered the town he healed the blind Bartimeus and another blind man whose name is not given. He visited the house of Zaccheus; and it was probably while standing at his door that stories for little folks and beautiful plants.

It will not be to bask in sunshine, Work; Bric-a-brac. the rewards of service with mainly consist in the Morning-giories, by Mary Clemmer, ful with little will be to be made ruler over much. The spirit which has learned to delight in consecrated service, in loving work, will have so much the wider sphere. This is not the heaven the sensual and the selfsh with humorous drawings by "Boz;" and the

that "joy of our Lord" on which the faithful tween this wonderful candy ballad and the

the companionship of those who delight to serve, nothing is left but separation from the Kate Lawrence's amusing story of Two Lit

It is plain that by the "citizens" who Miss Humphrey. would not that Christ should reign over them er, by Sherwood Ryse is similarly illustrated are meant those who openly reject his ser-vice. Defiant and scornful, their punish-Hale in his To-Day paper, talks with the ent is as severe as it is hopeless.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

be learned, or rich, or "cultured," to possess superior attainments, or to fill a conspicuous place. To be humbly, steadfastly, will the King delight to honor.

The Sunday School. there is need of ceaseless vigilance and prayer.
6. The Last Day will be truly a "revel-

ation of the righteous judgment of God;" it will reveal the judgment as righteous. Out of their own mouths will the wicked be

7. It is sometimes said that it is better to be an open rejector to God than an unprofitable professor. Such a view is not counter nanced in this parable. The idle servant is excluded from all glory and heavenly joy but the condemnation of those who said, "We will not have this man to reign over us," is more startling in its severity

Golden Text.—"So, then, every one of us shall rive account of himself to God."—Romans 14: 12.

Central Truth.—Patient fidelity shall, in the "Well done" of the Divine Master of 9. Is it not a great blessing to be still liv-This parable is not identical with that of the Talents recorded by Matthew. Between the two there are striking resemblances; but the points of difference are more marked and great. They were spoken at different times and places, and are unlike in structure will be find me in the ranks of the faith-

LITERARY NOTICES.

the visited the house of Zaccheus; and it was probably while standing at his door that he spoke the parable of the Pounds.

To understand its meaning it is to be noticed that, in his present approach to Jerusalem, our Saviour was accompanied by increasing crowds of expectant people. They saw in him their long-promised Deliverer and King. They thought "that the kingdom of God should immediately appear." Moreover, they had false deas of what that kingdom of God should immediately appear. Moreover, they had false deas of what that kingdom of God should immediately appear. Moreover, they had false deas of what that kingdom of God should immediately appear. Moreover, they had false deas of what that kingdom of God should immediately appear. Moreover, they had false deas of what that kingdom was to be. Even the disciples looked for personal greatness and ease, not for trial and patient and often lowly service.

It was to correct these notions that the Saviour now addressed the eager company. The form of the parable was drawn from actual history. It was by no means an unheard-of thing for a prince of noble birth to go to a far country (as Herod and his son Archelaus went to Rome) to submit his claims and receive a royal title. Jesus himself was the real Nobleman, and heaven the far country to which he was soon to go. He was now in his state of humiliation. Reass cending where he was before, he was to receive "dominion and glory and a kingdom." By his Spirit he would always abide with his people, but in his visible person he would for a time be absent. As a test of their fidelity he would come to judge.

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screams he gives the same,—namely, a during more than a year past, for an illustrated article on Saint-Gauden's Farragut mental gifts and possessions. For in respect to these God's servants greatly differ. More likely it stands for the grace that is common to all. To know the truth, to be hopefully a disciple, to be accounted God's reduced. It is to be observed that to each of the Scribner's Monthly has been arranging, a disciple, to be accounted God's redeemed child, is a great opportunity for service. It opens the way to honor our Master. It is a ground of great obligation. God calls his own that they may bear witness for him. Thus he tests them. Thus character is developed. Thus fidelity is evinced. In this all God's children are equal. Each has his pound. Doubtless the great practical truth of the per Liberatoribus; the Sanitary Condit sson is that just according to our use of of New York, with diagrams; Madame Del-portunities to serve shall we be judged. Phine; An August Morning with Farragut; ffering degrees of faithfulness will deter-ne the differing rewards. He who does known"; Practical Floriculture, ill.; Bast nucli for Christ will be the more richly lest.

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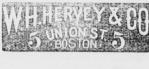
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" My choice is made, sister Belle. Give

ne your approval."

The elder sister looked at a couple of open letters lying on the writing desk before which the speaker sat, her cold grey eye softening a little as she replied :

"If you will tell me which of the two you have chosen. I can answer you." "You ought to know without being ld," Stella laughed. "Clarence, of told,"

Belle Lawson looked serious. "Stella," she said, "I am sorry. Not hat I bear Clarence Henshaw any ill will, but, child, you are not suited to be a poor have been reared in a home of ease and Follow my advice, and marry

Henry Lakeman.' Stella shook her head. "No, Belle; I wouldn't marry Henry Lakeman if he was a hundred times richer

She slipped a picture into its enve ope, with a long glance at the view it im-

would like to live there." The sister was watching, and stooping, kissed the smooth, white brow, while she

"Don't be too hasty. Stella. If you covet this pretty home of Harry Lakeman's, ac-

"But I love Clarence Henshow. I pre er a cottage with him to a mansion with lenry."

Miss Lawson turned to the window with

good cheer.

"It's cruel in you," she sobbed. "I

"Stella," she continued, very gravely, "I work still harder.

To conquer fortune, however, requires gravely wish has ever been that you form sturdy strokes.

"So you keep finding fault and complaining when your husband is trying in every forchead, "and you are going to have such way to make an honest living. It is a won- a pretty house in Brooklyn." years; my wish has ever been that you form a wealthy marriage. You love luxury, you enjoy display, and I am not saying too much

when I add that you worship beautiful apit idid seem that matters had come to a parel. Henry Lakeman can give all of these. Clarence Henshaw can not. As his wife you will be subject to all manner of Odd Fellows' building completed, and the rivations; be content to live in a common last stroke had been given to the new man. way, stint and economize and manage the best you can. How long will that suit a girl of your tastes? Think well of it. I shall of your tastes? Think well of it. I shall let you have your own choice in regard to marriage."

thing new. Jenne, who had minded Freu page treating a quieting potion. She had been all the household cares fell upon Stèlla's hands.

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"My mind is made up," Stella responded,

She took up the view, slipping a letter in-

'If I favored his suit, I was to keep it, sister Belle," she continued, touching the edge of the wrapper to her rosy lips, and sealing it with a heavy slap of the hand.
I do not, you will observe. I will never
the sorry, I know," she murmured, turning the envelope to look at its superscrip-

And with a stately gait Belle Lawson left tea-kettle, which only increased her vexa-

wn room, and touched the bell in great exclaimed, impatently.

night a perfumed note lay on Clarence Hen- away crossly, withshaw's pillow, and he, foolish fellow, was orted to the upper heaven of delight don't

over its contents.

hing to help her husband.

He had been a head bookkeeper for many

"You're not quite yourself this morning,
"You're not quite yourself this morning, years, and had the promise of something a "You're not quite yourself this morning, little better yet, the coming season. So the Stella," and his eyes were full of unshed thought. She was so impatient to tell him first few months of their married life ran smoothly. They rented a house in a please their heavy and his eyes were full of unshed thought. She was so impatient to tell him hought. She was so impatient to tell him had been smoothly. They rented a house in a please their heavy and assumed. Now a Demo-They rented a house in a pleas- their baby's neck. ant part of the city, kept a servant, and "Do you suppose I can endure every-Stella wore the pretty clothes which had thing?" she cried, spitefully. been provided at the time of her marriage, and wondered why sister Belle had here," and he put out his hand to clasp dear?"

He applied at this and that place, but month after month shpped by and he found no opening. They moved out of the house and took cheaper rooms in another part of "He tried to say it cheerfully." "He tried to say it cheerfully."

Army Hall.

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10W, and Stella wanted sometime new for her wardrobe. Already she had begun to show signs of discontent,

It was at this trying time that a little spec room.

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In the street of th

d, remembering that now his responsibility was greater than before. "They want work I'll take my

She ought to have been contented, ought to have thought with pride of the man who would thus brave the world's opinion.

"He'il come back to me before he really

me late at night, as other workmen did his handsome face glowing with love.

The people of the world in which she had wished she could throw herself into her hus-

had never been taught to make the best of and vexed her, and in a little while the sweet tempered woman grew moody and down-hearted. She became careless in her

and disorderly house.

"Stella is homesick," he would say; "and

rang with redoubled energy. Yet every day her discontent grew more turning with her hands full of bottles. The place and the people were

"How can you expect me to live among such surroundings, Clarence?" was her ap- asked Mrs. Wilson. "You have a pretty bending over her. peal when the husband begged her to be of home," looking about the room, "if it was

Miss Lawson turned to the window with a sorry look. Some sweet dream of her own girlhood was in her memory, perhaps, but she held it worse than folly to indulge in regrets. Love, in her estimation, was no balance in the scales for the scale for

The city hall was finished long ago, the speech.

"He has shown himself to be a good." church. Clarence must look for something new. Jennie, who had minded Fred- ping Freddy in soft flannels, and adminis- building lot for some large busing

They had moved from place to place since house which Stella would be content.

said, " and I may as well be in one place as break. another," was her reply to Clarence, when he suggested that they move into a new knew, the moment the words escaped her lips, and she thought to run after her hus-

"You cross little troublesome thing!" she

which Stella wept bitterly, and when morning smiling and blushing, "be careful of she held in her hand, and, dropping into the nearest chair, burst into hysterical danger, in place of the fickle, unreasonable weeping.

on his neck, toddled to her side, and tried heart.

raised to lay on the rosy cheek. Three months later they were married. "Don't do anything you'll be sorry for by

"So I am hoping for something better,

an come, with the same old story.' Clarence turned quickly, but she saw the ook on his face, and never forgot it.

in the street hid him from sight when she sister Belle. reached the window. He had gone, and But the very thought that her husband was brought down to the level of a common bye.

The first time without kissing her good-bye.

She could earn money by teaching music, or painting, or might have a few pupils in

terrible ache at her heart, and she secretly again lived had never to count their money to know if they could buy a new dress. She for it all.

band's arms and tell him how sorry she was of home. Contrary to Mrs. Wilson's conjecture, he came by another route.

She sat quite still until Freddy awoke, whatever circumstances you may be placed in, and why should she now?

then with a cry of terror she ran across the hall to the nearest neighbor, with "Please come, Mrs. Wilson, by baby's dying." Mrs. Wilson came, for though rough of the rooms.

manner she was kind of heart. "He's in a fit," she said, the moment her the bed to the crib. dress, and instead of the cheerful little wife eyes rested on the little sufferer. "Bring "No, no," Mrs. Wilson said comfortingly. he used to see he found a gloomy woman me some water, quick," she called, "and "Baby's better, and your wife will come out help to get off his clothes.

Stella obeyed. "Hold him so," was her command, put- and drying her eyes with the corner of her you ain't fit for mothers," she contieued, rs

"O, Freddy," cried Stella, dropping on so repulsive to her refined and sensitive her knees, "if you'll get well, I will try so "If I might endure it," Clarence said so hard to bear everything."
"And what trials have you to bear?"

> put in order.' "It isn't like the home I'm used to."

There came a day, a little later-" for der you haven't driven him to drink long "But my husband is a good man," replied ready to be a poor man's wife."

Stella, warmly, resenting the last part of the

The woman said it in good faith, wrapping Freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping Freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith, wrapping freddy in soft flannels and the said it is good faith.

"My baby will get well, won't he?" town. thich Stella would be content.

"But those people are all alike," she sobbed again as if her heart would 5. Alw

week," replied true-heated Mrs. Wilson, "if to be a little prejudiced.

I could make you a wife worthy of your

"Yes, indeed."

All through the long night hours, while it by establishing some profitable factoexclaimed, impatently. "Take that!" laying her hand heavily on the little bare shoul- Wilson worked over him bravely, and told 10. Encourage your newspapers by subders. "I'm sick to death with having you to the girl-mother chapters in her own life scribing for, advertising in, and paying experiences. There were passages over for.

whom it is addressed. Mind!" she called, Freddy, with the prints of her fingers still life's work with a firm purpose and strong and the other day the officer had to try several beautiful life's work with a firm purpose and strong and the other day the officer had to try several beautiful life's work with a firm purpose and strong and the other day the officer had to try several beautiful life's work with a firm purpose and strong and the other day the officer had to try several life. he turned to obey.

"There'll be no mistake, Miss," and that to climb into her lap. But she pushed nim away crossly, with—

"Go play with your blocks and horses; I a fresh dress, arranged her hair becomingly,

"Go play with your blocks and horses; I a fresh dress, arranged her hair becomingly,

"Mother," remarked a Duluth girl, "I and changed the pucker about her mouth for think Harry must be going to propose t

of blue ribbon in her blonde hair. "See after the baby, now. 'Il look in every now and then through the day, and as you and dad.' tonight will come back to you. Your It is only fair, we suppose, and in keephusband will be here tomorrow morn- ing with the eternal fitness of things, that

"Yes," replied Stella, with a bright look in her eyes. "he will be here by ten o'clock." into the garden, should now lay for the hen that has been laying for her all winter and spring.—Somerville Journal.

he wished. he wished.

"Yes, indeed," she exclaimed joyfully, bending over Freddy's crib, "we'll kiss papa a hundred thousand times, won't we, training the funding of the debt, and the law is to be carried to the court on the question of constitutionality.

husband?"

ook on his face, and never forgot it.

She heard him cross the room, and knew he bent over Freddy's crib, and kissed the whether her husband is dead or alive, I can

When Stella opened her eyes again it was goes," she whispered to herself, starting up and going toward the door; but a turn bed, but talked to Clarence and Freddy and She was going to help her husband now.

bye.
"Well we've been married long enough to dancing," she added. "But forgive me for

Late that evening Clarence came in sight

He had thought to telegraph, "But Stella won't worry," he said, "if I am late." The light faded from his eyes and his face turned ghastly white when he looked into

"Both gone?" he groaned, walking from

of this. All she needs is good nursing, and that she shall have," turning aside her head

What could we do if such as she were not stationed all along the every walks of

life? many times. When at last Stella awoke from the terrible dreams, her husband was

"Clarence," she said very softly at first,

"Clarence," she repeated, putting her arms

close, "and that Freddy may get well. I'm

Receipt for Making a live Town 1. Sell your building lots at reasonable 2. If you can afford to do so, donate a

4. Patronize the business men of your

5. Always sum up your expenses when you visit places outside of your town to buy "And you will stay with me through the night?" forgetting she was one of 'those 7. If anything should be undertaken that

husband."

"Tell me what I shall do and I'll do it faithfully and willingly, and without complaining."

All through the long wight house while it he was while it be a supported by the contraction of the

A policeman of that city has such crooked limbs that a dog which tried to run between them came out on the same side he went in.

"Why so, my daughter?" queried the old "You're a pretty little thing," Mrs. Wilson told her, when she had fastened a knot face beamed like the moon in its fourteenth night. "Well, he asked me this evening if wasn't tired of living with such a menagerie

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The principal ports described from him and went into the sadjoining room.

She glided from him and went into the kept saying next morning, "What detains adjoining room.

Something wet fell on the baby's head, on the stroke of twelve.

Something wet fell on the baby's head, and he pressed him closely to his bosom, as he caught the sound of her sob
their marriage found the house bankrupt of this year. The falling off in exports of their marriage found the house bankrupt and Clarence out of a situation.

He semilikes and their marriage found the house bankrupt bosom, as he caught the sound of her sobbing.

The falling off in exports of bary to support of this year. The falling off in exports of bary to support of this year. The falling off in exports of bary to support of bary to "I have heard of something new this comes back!" she murmured, going into her The trichine scare in Europe has undoubted "Mrs. Wilson," she called, "where is my ly had something to do with this de-

> ng head.
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> True-hearted woman! She shrank from Southern Ocean, penatrating as far south as how signs of discontent,
> "I shall find something by and by," said He rocked Freddy to sleep, put him into Sound, and that a steamer had collided with whaler has hithereto penetrated. Leaving

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its envelope while she spoke.

nce," she said to the servant who answered always hanging to my skirts."

They were a happy and hopeful couple. The and by, Stella," Clarence said, coming into life upon which they had entered was like a the room just then. new and unexplored country, but Clarence | Something in his face stayed her hand just meant to work hard, and felt little or no on the moment, and she rose to her feet, doubt in regard to their future. He was flushin, with shame and anger. equal to any undertaking, in his own determination, that would promote his wife's hap-replied, sharply. "Oh, dear! if I'd minded ing!"

Hall.

Boyal Arcanum. Baldwin Council, No. 125.
Grand Army Hall.

U. O. G. C. Woburn Commandery, No. 68. Grand
Army Hall.

Army Hall.

"You are a new," was the it amount to? By this time their funds had begun to run ow, and Stella wanted something new for

en on the new city hall. hammer-it will give us bread."

He went out in early morning and came

laborer, hurt her.
Sister Belle had said that her tastes were Insurious, and she wanted a pretty home be done with such nonsense," she said at latking freddy," and her arms were put up now, and fine apparel for herself and last, by way of consolation; yet there was a as if to clasp something, when she dozed

But he never complained. the care of the baby is too much for her. I must make some money," and his hammer and get some medicine. Such women as

It was unwomanly in her to sry this, she real of the words accorded her relative words "Your happiness is within your own band and beg his forgiveness, but just then grasp, Stella. You'll recall my words some Freddy caught at her dress, causing her to spill the water she was pouring the

piness, and as for Stella, she would do any sister Belle, I shouldn't have been here. She was right. I had no business to marry

"You are nervous and tired, dear. Come

"No," she replied coldly, "you'll be back

the bed.

his crib, then went to the door of his wife's a New York boat. "Her husband travels by room." the South Shetland Isles in September last, capt. Fuller took his vessel down to the ice-Main street.
St. Charles Benevolent Society.
St. John Institute, Main street.
L. O. L. No Surrender Lodge, No. 110. 172 Main and its feeble cry told her that the responsitional feeble cry told her that the responsition of the same of Stella caught at her arm, the sound of packs, and there saw high, mountainous Poor, tired, inexperienced wife and mother! Was the ordeal so ordered? With the "I will come back as soon as I can; but help of a neighbor Mrs. Wilson laid her on reach the shore, but in vain, the ice barrier proving impenetrable.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1881.

THE JOURNAL Is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 195 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, E. F. Cutter's, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler's, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot, and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

NEW YORK SENATORSHIP.

The ballots in the New York Assembly on Tuesday and Wednesday settled the fate of Conkling and Platt. The former received 35 votes and the latter 29 each day, while strength on joint ballot is 52. Should Conk ling's friends stick, of which the probability is not strong, for politicians like rats are swift to leave sinking crafts, and there should be no partnership arrangements be tween them and the Democratic members, the prospect for a protracted deadlock is good. But the opposition to Conkling claim smart, but it was hot enough the next to know that the expiration of a few fleeting day. days at the longest will see the already dead ate. The full fruition of their hopes is a

LATER.

Cornell 21. Another ballot will be taken at

One day last week the Republican editor of the Herald got control of the office and forthwith proceeded to nominate Gov. Long for another term. Of course the Rebefore, mentally decided on the same thing; but it was none the less a pretty bold step for the Republican editor to take. However, as the nomination has not been withdrawn and the Democratic editor has not taken Gov. Long to task, for too much speech-making, this week, the Herald office appealed. is probably pretty well satisfied with the ar-

Boston Post is a great improvement and in abuse a dumb beast. keeping with the prevailing style. At first

A Choice Selection of

FORMOSA, OOLONG AND JAPAN TEAS

AT SMITH'S WOBURN TEA STORE.

- The next issue of the Grattan Eche will appear in an enlarged form. - "Martha Allen," an original story

written for the Journal, will shortly ap-- At a recent meeting of the Council the Cobb & Nicholls case.

mended.

- This has been a dull week for local ews, but by dint of hard work considerable of it has been scared up.

- Hon, William Gaston has been engaged as the town's attorney and counselor by the powers that be of Woburn. - On Saturday, while at work with a

draw-shave at Cummingsville, Silas T. Cor-bett was badly cut in his right knee. The very heavy thunder storm of Monday evening cooled off the air right

- Mr. Joseph Kendall lost part of his

- To be ready for emergencies the Board mmation devoutly to be wished for. of Selectmen have had the small-pox hospi- versary of the battle of Bunker Hill the Very few tears will be shed over ex-Boss tal thoroughly cleansed and put in order. JOURNAL will be published on the same day Which was wise.

- Officer McHugh arrested Andrew In the ballot on Thursday noon Conkling Murphy on Hanover street, Boston, on Tues- much safer for people walking on the side-

- Last Saturday a child of Charles D

Liberia, Mocha, Maleberry, Old Government Java and Rio

COFFEES

AT SMITH'S WORLEN TEA STORE.

- Mr. Ellis's grocery team ran away on Wednesday and did considerable damage to

- A sheriff's jury has awarded \$7,500 damages against Woburn in the Cowdery, - A close canvass discloses the fact that

there is but one Conkling Republican in Woburn, and he is wavering, - Mr. Lane's English rig, dog-cart and ropped nag included, is the nobbiest team

that travels the streets of Woburn.

Boss and his tail-piece decently interred, right thumb by a greasing-jack at the tan-news in the Boston dailies this week. and a brace of good men occupying the nery of John Cummings & Co, a day or two Where are the reporters? and what are they doing? - To give tone and emphasis to the ann

-- The roof of the Methodist church is

fell off one vote, having but 34: and Platt day, on a warrant issued last summer for one, leaving him 28. Wheeler had 19: disturbing the peace.

for cruelly driving a horse. The whippingThe change in the make-up of the post is none too good for any one who will reasons that do not seem to the common manner to strup one's love of country and observer extremely gauzy.

LIME JUICE,

GET THE BEST AT SMITH'S WORLDY TEA STORE.

- The Police have numerous applications

the mode of procedure:

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that travels the streets of Woburn.

— Yesterday Col. Hayes returned from Washington where he has been spending a week attending to business matters.

— Judge Converse has administered some law to violators this week, but the cases have not been of a heinous character.

— We feel fully convinced in our own mind that the entertainment at the Unitarian church tonight is to be something rich.

— There has been a dearth of Woburn news in the Boston dailes this week. Where are the reporters? and what are they deligned?

A Cure for Pimples!

A ture for Finings.

My face for the last few years was covered with pimples so bad, that I used to be asjamed to go anywhere. I took two bot tles of Sulphur Butters and the pimples disappeared. I use them every spring.—C. K

MEMORIAL DAY.

disturbing the peace.

— A little son of Patrick McDonald, six years old, strayed away from home on Monday. He was found by a man in Reading and returned to his parents.

— Comrade John Bryant was prostrated by the heat during the memorial ceremonics at the cemetery in the afternoon. He soon revived and was able to be out in the evening.

— Leander Hammond, the keeper of the Central House, was in Court on Friday last for illegal keeping intoxicating liquor, and fined 850 and costs from which sentence he appealed.

— A Somerville chap by the name of P.

J. Burns was fined 85 and costs from which sentence he appealed.

— No reasons are given by the gentlemen who got left by the boat in New York Tuesday of creating the part of the sentence of the next 30 days.

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— The regular meeting of the School examinations in the local papers. They will begin on June 16.

— The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held next Tuesday at 4 o'clock, p.m., it being the first Tuesday in from to the First Congregational Clurch and took the seats reserved for them in the centre of the audience room. Dr. March o'clock p.m., it being the first Tuesday at 4 o'clock, p.m., it being the first Tuesday in from to the First Congregational Clurch and took the seats reserved for them in the centre of the o'clock, p.m., it being the first Tuesday at 4 o'clock, p.m., it being the first Tuesday in from to the First Congregational Clurch and took the seats reserved for them in the centre of the audience room. Dr. March o'clock p.m., it he will also run now settled for all time; if so, the millions of treasure and the thousands of the common and the centre of the s - A little son of Patrick McDonald, six years old, strayed away from home on Mon-Board it was voted to publish the order of ality, began here on Sunday evening, instead appeal to the loyalty of the listeners. The - The Catholic paper which contains an exercises of prayer, song and sermon oc-

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more favored, are resting here at he — The Police have numerous applications to kill dogs which have bitten people such authority is not extended to the police, we publish the law relating to such cases and the mode of procedure:

Chapter 88 of the General Statutes, Section 60; Any person may kill a dog that shall suddenly assault him while he is peaceably walking or riding without the enclosure of its owner or keeper; and any person may whose tribulations and misfortunes excite were altered to when the first producers of the relating to the risk part of the producers of the produ were aliens by birth. Born in a country by whose tribulations and misfortunes excite our sympathy as the unquestioned valor and heroism of its sons awaken our warmest praise and admiration; they appreciated better perhaps than those born on the soil the benefits derived from free institutions and mobile purpose which prompted the Piliprim Fathers — to better their condition in the and to provide a home for themselves and their children. While participating from the inestimable privileges which a free country bestows upon its citizens they were also ready and willing when the time came to share its responsibilities and adversities with those "to the manor born." How well they performed that duty history fully attests. To you, citizen soldiers, who were will they performed that duty history fully attests. To you, citizen soldiers, who were will they performed that duty history fully attests. To you, citizen soldiers, who were will they performed that duty history fully attests. To you, citizen soldiers, who were will they performed that duty history fully attests. To you, citizen soldiers, who were will they performed that duty history fully attests. To you, citizen soldiers, who were will they performed that duty history fully attests. To you, citizen soldiers, who were will they performed that duty history fully attests. To you, citizen soldiers, who were the contrades in arms, who shared with them the privations of the march and bivoure, who stood shoulder to shoulder and bore with them the brunt of battle, or battle, or in the impetuous charge upon the encircle of the struggle, I need to waste no time or words in an effort to convince. Let it suffice for me to say that on every battlefield of the war from Bull III at a shoot on its grounds Saturday. There which gave to our country a Sheridan, a Kearney, a Meagher and a Corcoran amply displayed their loyalty and devotion to the Union cause by the cheerful offer of their services, and if need be their lives in its defence.

The decades have come and gone since

The times with many the standard programment of the proper of the transport of the proper of the transport of the proper of the transport o It is in this spirit, Mr. Commander, and citizen soldiers, that I appeal to you to-day because I feel I have a right to assume that a land J. J. Boyd, Hoboken.

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Between 6 and 7 o'clock a heavy thunde storm came up and interfered considerably with the order of exercises. The lightning was vivid and continuous, the thunde pealed, and by 7 o'clock the rain poured in torrents. The warring of the elements did not however put a stop to the proceedings but at the appointed hour the comrade

were fitting the memorial occasion, and Ladies' Sacks, & Dalmans,

Rifle Range. He will also run to accome date parties to the beaches.

A petition is in circulation and is filling rapidly asking for a Post Office, at the Wal-

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MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

Unitarian.—Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. A. M. Haskell of West Roxbury. Sunday School at 11.45.

Y. M. C. A.—Praise meeting at the Room of the Association on Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m. Regular monthly meeting for busi ness at the rooms on Monday evening at 7. 45 o'clock. Meeting at Cedar street Sunday evening at 7.15, led by Mr. J. P. Ba

Congregational. — Preaching by the Pastor at 10:30 a.m.; Young People's meet ing at 6 o'clock; at 7, monthly concert, re-ports on missions. The usual service or Wednesday evening. BAPTIST .- Service at 10.30 a.m., and 2.30 p.m., followed by communion; Young people's Meeting at 6; missionary concert a 7 p.m. Ladies' Industrial Society Thursday

afternoon, and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45. EPISCOPAL. — Whit-Sunday. A a.m., Pentecostal sermons, "The Lord gifts to His friends"; Sunday School at m.; at 7.00 p.m., "The kingdom set up:

foretold by the prophets. MONTVALE MISSION CHAPEL.—Rev. J. H. Mason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meet-

SWEDENBORGIAN CHAPEL, EAST WOBURN.—Public service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school at 12.



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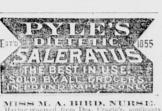
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In the High School graduating class there are eight pupils, divided in the ratio of three girls to one boy.

On Monday evening a house on Oak street and occupied by Mr. John Butler was struck by lightning and badly burned.

A grand picnic will be held by St. Mary's Catholic church at Rock Pond Grove of Jund 17. It is expected to be a fine

Rev. Mr. Metcalf preached the Memorial Sermon on Sunday in the Unitarian church. The Post attended in a body. There was excellent music.

Bicycling on the sidewalks is strictly pro comfort of the people.

There were nine persons in Mr. Butler's house when it was struck by lightning on Monday night, not one of whom was the least injured, though there was a rattling and smashing of furniture.

Everybody says that the series of parties given in Rangley Hall under the direction of Mrs. Cutter have been the most attractive and delightful of any given here this sea

Wildwood cemetery presents an appearance which should attract our people to it in larger numbers than it does. They are invited to visit it, and interest themselves in its beautifying.

The following is the result of a game of base ball played on Winchester Common, Monday, May 30. It was an exciting contest until the 8th inning was reached, when the Somervilles became terribly demoralized and allowed the Everetts to score 14 runs.

Dr. Bullock's Nephreticum is a sure remedy. Let cures diabetes, sexual debility. Our representative lately learned the following from Mr. Carl Siegmund, Cor. Congress and Washington Sts.: My daughter to face the liver to renewed action, and as a tonic, and especially as a stimulent for aged persons it is without a rival.

Mark Twain, speaking of a new mosquito that it crippled her, rendering her unable to walk at all. We consulted many physicians and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last St. Jacobs Oil effected the happiest results. It cured my daughter.

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Farnham, 1b, Ayer, p, Bickford, 3b, Allen, 8s, S. Dillon, If, Richards, c, Maxwell, 2b, E. Dillon, cf, Bickford, rf,

Edwards; 3d vice-president, Mrs. Henry

flowers, and the following exercises were held: singing of "America;" reading of General Orders by Adj't. S. C. Small; selection by the Band; Prayer by Rev. Richard Metcalf; singing by the school children under the lead of C. A. Harrington; Address by Rev. J. Coleman Adams; singing, etc. The address was an excellent one, and the exercises throughout of a vereing character. ing character.

BURLINGTON.

An elderly gentleman made a call, and kissed the daughter of the host, a miss of five years. "You must not do that," she said, "I am a respectable married woman!"
"What do you mean, my dear?" asked the the work of the control of th visitor, "Oh, that's what mamma says when | tion, intense itching, increased by scratching

"But, deah fellah," said the newly-arrived "but, dean leilan," said the newly-arrived lengishman to the Galveston hack driver who had called him "colonel," "but, my deah fellah, I don't belong to the army, you know." "That don't make any difference; here in Galveston we call almost every loafer or deadbeat colonel or major. Have a ker-ridge, general?"

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In Woburn, May 28, Temperance C. Hayward

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At the annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, May 27, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Samuel Oakman; 1st vice-president, Mrs. John H. Cobb; 2d vice-president, Mrs. Hory Edwards; 3d vice-president, Mrs. Hory Ed

Edwards; 3d vice-president, Mrs. Henry Wilson; 1st executive committee, Mrs. S. T. Ward; 2d ex. com., Mrs. Chas. French; 3d ex. com., Mrs. L. II. Kendall; treasurer. Mrs. A. E. Rowe; secretary, Miss C. D. Sharon.

Memorial Day was properly and patriotically observed here. A. D. Weld Post assembled at Headquarters at half past 12 p. m. and led by the Everett band marched to Wildwood and Calvary cemeteries, where

Kidney troubles and liver troubles unless checked in time by Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Cemedy," will end in constipation, piles, rheumatism and gravel. The latter are ailments of very serious character. "Favorite Remady" acts upon the disordered kidneys and liver with quickness and certainty. It is nature's own device for this purpose. Ask for it when you are next in the store, or write to the Doctor at Rondout, N. Y.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Mr. John C. Buck is rigging out many of the masculine portion of this community in very neat and nice summer suits, with hats and stylish neckgear added, and at prices which defy competition.

"It has come out at last mental and nice summer suits."

Senator Pendleton of Ohio, having joined a civil service organization, cannot longer be a member of that party whose only unchanged and unrevised article of faith is "To the victors belong the spoils."

[Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.]

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmon.

which defy competition.

"It has come out at last," sighed the poetic lover with a soul through which the vernal sap was teeming mightily: "the spring is here; the season of the cowslip and the daisy, of the modest arbutus and the lowly violet." "Oh, how hunky," she ejaculated, fanning herself furiously. "But if you love me, Mortimer, go out and pick me an iceberg."

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Ohio—Charles S. Strickland, Esq., 9 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.—Capt. Paul Boyton, the World's Renowned Swimmer—Prof. C. O. Duplesis, Manager Chicago Gymnasium, Chicago, Ill.,—Wm. H. Wareing, Esq., Asst. General Superintendent, New York Post Office—Hon. Thomas L. James, Postmaster, New York—Stacey Hill Estabrook's bread cart is meeting with marked success. It takes around everything cline in the provision line, especially those nice Centennial rolls.

visitor, "Oh, that's what mamma says when gentlemen kiss her."

Cammings is having the best season in the sale of millinery goods ever enjoyed by him. He has a splendid stock.

Conversation is a serious thing with some people. One of this kind on board a train was asked a very simple question by a tellow passenger. She made a deprecating gesture, and replied: "Excuse me, sir; but I am only going to the next station, and it's not worth while to begin a conversation.

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The doctors are all liable to be mistaken, they were in my case. It cost me \$200, be cause they said I had heart disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was Liver complaint, and \$2 worth of Sulphur Bitters cured me.—Jennie P—, Rockport.

place to secure a stylish summer outfit.

The New York Tribune discourses at length on folks that live in boarding houses, and says that its members never talk, but converse, and discuss everything with a certainty as to who may overhear in the next room.

Munroe has just put in a big stock of the nobbiest kind of straw hats.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

PROBATE COURT.

said County, deceased, intestate;
WHEREAS, application has been made to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on
the estate of said deceased, to Michael Doherty of
Boston, in the County of Suifolk:

No. 169 MAIN STREET,

of beginning. \$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the pa-chaser at the time and place of sale. ELIZABETH W. WYMAN, Assignee, and present holder of said mortgag John W. Johnson, Attorney. Woburn, May 17, 1881. 21.3

Violins, Banjos from 82.00 upwards,

Monroe has just put in a big stock of the hobbiest kind of straw hats.

A Boston wife softly attached a pedometer to her husband, when, after supper, he started to "go down to the office to balance the hooks." On his return fifteen miles of walking were recorded. He had been stepping around a billiard table all the evening.

Smith & Son do a very large business in dry and dress goods. They have one of the largest and handsomest stores in Middlesex county, and it is filled full of choice wares such as the ladies admire.

Extreme Tired Peeling.

A lady tells us "the first bottle has done my daughter a great deal of good, her food day with a demand for an appropriation for sinking artesian wells on shipboard. He explained that it was about time our navy was supplied with pure fresh water at all timess. He was removed by force.

Been more intense, and he has felt some sharp object cutting its way toward his sharpling way bone, he hought. On Saturday he had occasion to story on his shartered jaw bone, he thought. On Saturday, the Second day of July. Action on Saturday, the Second day of July and the state of Mary 6 Highles A. No. 172 (and the state of Mary 6 Highles A. No. 173 (compliance) and the state of Mary 6 Highles A. No. 173 (compliance) and the state of Woburn, had on the same was attached on messe process, to be the same process, to the same process that the same was attached on messe process, to the same process, to the same process, to the same process, to the same process, the same of the last will and feast on the same state of Mary 6 Highles A. No. 173 (compliance) and the same process, to the same process, to the last will and feast on the souther from haid several marks and the same process and handsomest stores in Middlesex, or an intense, and handsomest stores in Middlesex of the same process and handsomest stores in Middlesex of the same process and handsomest stores

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

P Y virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain programment of the programment of the control of George Flagg, dated November 8, 1873, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, libro 1283, folio 439, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be soid at public acceptance on the premises, o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveved by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain lot of land situated on the southerly side of Rag flock Avenue, in Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded as follows, viz :—Beginning at a post on said avenue, at the northwesterly corner of the premises, the line runs southerly, by land of John Qualey and E. F. Poste and others, by the direct, by a stake; thence mortherly by a ditch, by lands of J. B. Winn, and George Allen, to a stake at said Rag Rock Avenue in the control of the property of the premise of the property of PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs at Law, next of Kim, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sabra Carter, late Wilmington, in said County, deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to General Court, and the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by James Skilton and Sabra Carter, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the exceptors therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bond pursuant to said will and statute: a 12 Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of June next, at mue o'clock in the forencon, to show cause if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woutur Journal, printed at before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judges of Commonwealth of Massachusetts. 23-3 J. H. TYLER, Register.

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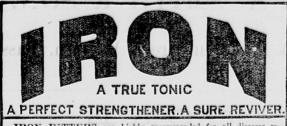
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GOLDEN TEXT .- " And I, if I be lifted up from

Central Truth.-The sinless Jesus died pardoned and live. Just one week intervened between the

Just one week intervened between the time of our last lesson and the great event we are specially to contemplate in this: a week growled with scenes and lessons of in.

The thief had nothing with which to pay. week crowded with scenes and lessons of in-He could only humbly ask and receive. tense and momentous interest.

Bethany Friday, toward evening. There, in 9. To learn the worth of the soul, the the house of Lazarus and Martha and Mary, he spent the next day, which was the Jewish the shouts and hosannas of the people, he nade his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. The same evening he returned to Bethany. Monday he was again at Jerusalem, cleansing the Temple, and healing the sick, the blind and the lame. The children renewed the cries of the previous day, and made the Temple resound with "Hosanna to the Son of David." After another night in Betnany, Tuesday found him at the Temple once more, and for the last time. This was also his last day of public teaching. He predicted the approaching destruction of Jerudicted the approaching destruction of Jerudicted the approaching coming; and best days of the property of the prop

dieted the approaching destruction of Jerusalem, and his own second coming; and, besides others, he spoke the parables of the Ten Virgins, the Talents, and the Last Judgment.

His public ministry was now ended; and Wednesday was spent in retirement and rest in the quiet home at Bethany. Thursday he set out for the cross. Toward evening, in a little upper chamber in Jerusalem, he washed the disciples feet, and taught them the greatness of humility; and, being now about to offer himself as the all-sufficient sacrifice for sins, he ate with them the Passover, and instituted the Memorial Supper; then, having poured forth his soul in the tender words of a farewell discourse and prayer, he joined the disciples in the great Hallehjuis Song and made his way to Gelt. tender words of a farewell discourse and prayer, he joined the disciples in the great Hallelujah Song, and made his way to Gethsemane. Here, in the darkness of the night transpired the dreadful agony and the cruel betrayal.

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angels to his aid, he made no resistance. Did he not come to this very end that he might give his life a ransom?

He is taken first to the house of Annas, the oldest, though not the acting, ligh priest. Thence, with insults and mockery, he is hurried to the palace of Caiaphas, where having been questioned, accused, smitten, and reviled, he is condemned to death by the Council, and denied by his foremost disciple, Peter. The sentence of death must needs be ratified by the civil authority. Accordingly the next step is to bring him to the official residence of Pilate. By him he is questioned and sent to Herod, and to him he is again returned. "Unrighteous, cruel and arbitrary" as Pilate was, he testified to his innocence; and only after delays and rulers and people, and deliver him to be crucified. This punishment was of all that could be devised the most dreaded and shameful, reserved even by heathenism for the worst of criminals.

Just where the cross was set up we do not know. It was not far outside the city walls. The two thieves crucified with him may have been ordered to the cross to spite the Jews," may have had the same motive. Some of the disciples drew near to the cross, among them the Marys, John and the Mother of the Lord. The soldiers carelessity parted and gambled for his garments; the people stood beholding; the rulers deried. Yet, in the midst of all, and in mortal agonies, the majestic sufferer, burdened with the sorrows and sins of a world, uttered no his differences or business cannot grow. A beople satisfied with the ideal virtues of the people satisfied with the ideal virtues of

Pitiful and loving to the end, for the soldiers whose hands had driven the nails he prayed: "Father, for give them, for they know not what they do." To the penitent thief he spoke words of great promise. Other words of tenderness and power are in the other Gospels. What mingled pity and agony filled his soul we know not. A consequent of the prosperity of the town. Wobarn has many advantages to make it desirable also as a place of residence—excellent schools, numerous churches, eminent divin's, a fine library, good markets, well consequently all darkness now enshrouded the

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

crucified could deride his agonies seems too horrible for belief. We do well therefore to guard lest we contemplate the same scene with idle indifference or heartless cariosity. No thoughts are so fitted to humble, melt, subdue, quicken and sanctify as those which cluster about the cross the cross. And yet liberation, effort and prayer.

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he himself made an offering for our sins.

5. How wide open the door of life and salvation now stands, since he who died upon the cross thus became "the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." The ransom has been paid. It is God's desire that all should believe and live.

6. Betwixt the believer's death and paradise there is no long sleep of unconscious ness. He passes at once to the companion of the blest

7. Death bed repentances may be real. on the cross that guilty sinners might be Nevertheless it stands alone in the Gospel records. In it there is no encouragem

ense and momentous interest.

Leaving Jericho, our Saviour reached tethans Fridge, toward evening. There in Sure way for all.

immortality of our being, and the blessed-ness of the saved, one has but to look to the cross. Can it be wise, then, to defer a per sonal interest in Christ as an atoning Saviour? Is there any better work for the

believer than that of bringing men to him.

For the Journal. Woburn.

BY A CITIZEN.

Perhaps there is no better illustration of f David." After another night in Bethany, the great change which has taken place in

betrayal.

Though he might have called legions of angels to his aid, he made no resistance. Did he not come to this very end that he munities insensible to the claims of the rismunities insensible to the rismunities insensible to the rismunities insensible to the rismunities in the rismunities in the rismunities in the rismuniti

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in the other Gospels. What mingled pity and agony filled his soul we know not. A supernatural darkness now enshrouded the earth in sympathetic gloom. Doubtless, by direct divine interposition, the veil of the temple was rent in twain, signifying that, the blood of Atonement, access to through the blood of Atonement, access to the beaty of landscape and the picturesque charms of natural scenery. Aside from purpose of his sufferings was now accom-plished, and, with a loud cry and commendplished, and, with a roud cry and completed, the Incarnate Son bowed his

interest in forming Village Improvemen 1. That any who looked upon the Saviour Societies for the purpose of beautifying and opened to them by de-prayer.

of shade and ornamental trees, the encou 2. It is especially important that the lessons of the narrative be applied to ourselves.

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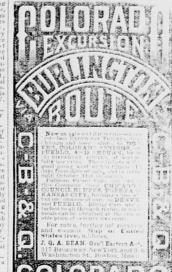
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K. of H. Rumford Lodge, No. 618. Grand Army needed?

Hall.

Baldwin Council, No. 125.

Handy M.

God bless the new organ: same prayer more list heart of hearts. Was ever prayer more needed?

"We shall meet again," said she, softly, when he bade her good-by, in September.

"I think none of the choir are here yet," when he bade her good-by, in September.

"I want papa to hear your rendering of his when he had her your rendering of his heart of hearts."

very soul, stirring her pulses with strange

mæstro, hast thou done a cruel wrong?

Mark Hildreth always remembered her as mand silence. Her face was upturned as in prayer, the rounded outlines hardening to a cameo, in the intensity of her emotion. Her lips were parted, faint flushes of color beautiful. grew dark and luminous. On her breast a crimson rose trembled with the throbbing ec-tasy beneath. A ray of sunlight, falling in the choir this morning. from above, brightened her hair like a crown,

chords, prolonging them softly with divine on speaking of Martha. appealing, till the brown eyes met his own, "I think she will be mu

dewy grass, the two ladies discussed the past conflict between the old school and the new, Martha Allen cared to analyze the appear-Many weary months had passed before tha." In the care leave No. Weburn at 6.05, 1.09, 8.25 | Most and it ended a week ago, when a committee were chosen at church meeting to purchase were promoted by the committee of the part of printed on her memory. He was already has a fine voice." past youth, though the lines of disappointing

> we saw you alone," answered Miss Al-len." dence, and if he often acted first and thought afterward, his final decision was sure to be "Martha was beginning to be disappoint- controlled by worldly wisdom and self-inter-

or her sacrinces.

"I am glad if I can help any one," she first. She is very quiet during the rehear sal, and her voice faiters in the hymns. She has suddenly become afraid of Mr. Hii Allen had quietly dropped behind to chat dreth's criticism and her modesty increases my grandfather's.—" said Martha, "but one was a large house here, once,—

"There was a large house here, once,—
my grandfather's.—" said Martha, "but one was raid and Nancy, pointing to a basket L. W. Perham Hose Co., No. 1. Winn street.
L. W. Perham Hose Co., No. 2. Main street, North
Woburn.
John Cummings Hose Co., No. 3. Willow
street, Cummings-Willie
Charles Porter Hose Co., No. 4. Thorn
street, East Woburn.
Highland Hose Co., No. 5. Corner Green and
Prospect Streets.
Glierast Hose
Gillerast Hose
Fire Alarm Boxes.

They were walking side by side. Miss
allen had quietly dropped behind to chat
with a neighbor going the same way. "You
needn't wait for me," she said, "you can
they become afraid of Mr. Hild
dreth's criticism and her modesty increases
to tremor. But when the service begins and
the people are listening to the opening anthem she regains her confidence, and the organist does not listen in vain for her voice.
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wind for months past. He begins it awkard
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Martha sang with the untrained sweetness
of a sparrow, and her soft, rounded notes
whispered of nests and the summer wood.
Mr. Hildreth was, just now, in a mood to be
amusements of this simple and beautiful
great far with the contraction of t whispered of nests and the summer wood.

Mr. Hildreth was, just now, in a mood to be amusements of this simple and beautiful got. Mr. Prescott ain't a bit pertickler for himself, but he thinks gold and silver none "Have you much leisure for reading, Miss Martha?"

"I have not many books to read, Mr. Prescott," answered Martha, naively.

"Then the proposal I wish to make may not be unwelcome. I have been thinking that you might enjoy reading some of my books. As you know, I have a small library at the parsonage, and you might make your selection of reading from it at any you might with the finite time, had in truth, he was then mourning the apparent close of a housework, the gathen in summer, and sew it the possessor, and sometimes I wish I could go away, now and then,—not often, of course,—but once a year, perhaps, and see Have you much leisure for reading, Miss attracted by such a voice, although his cult-creature. library at the parsonage, and you might make your selection of reading from it at any time."

| the forego the pleasures of a trip among the mountains, and to be near her did he cheer-mountains, and to be near her did he cheer-mountains, and to be near her did he cheer-mountains, and to be near her did he cheer-mountains. me."

"Thank you, very much I would like that, fully consent to spend the long vacation in the dull little village. She was the widowed daughter of the rector of a fashionable daughter of the rector of a fashionable to the summer sun that made her face.

Was it the summer sun that made her face to the value of the rector of a fashionable doubter of the rector of a fa so beautiful to the young minister? Why church in a distant city, and her hands held dil he think of the roses in the old parson-the keys of power and place. Certainly she age garden? Ah, dream of twilight that she might prove a charming friend for the ambitious organist, who often felt the hair whiten tery Committee. L. H. Allen, A. P. to disturb you; my study is upstairs, and was beautiful and talented, but, better than don't understand." Barrett, W. R. Pulmam, P. L. Converse, Walter Wyman.

Mrs. Blake is always busy in the kitchen. You will not forget it, Miss Martha?"

"Oh no, sir, I shall be too happy."

Already they had reached the church. Softly the sound of music parted the summer air. A group of idlers were gathered on the porch. Mr. Prescott bowed kindly on the porch. Mr. Prescott bowed kindly the sundand behalps. W. H. Fradey. Chief of Police. Charles K. Conn. SOCIETIES.

1. O. O. F. Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 9. 211 Main street

F. & A. M. Mount Horeb Lodge. 173 Main street

The specific of the gentle patrician that, before the end of the course of organ lessons which he gave her during the summer, he was the orehead.

"O, yes, I should go that way. I often walk there. I like the woods better than the orehead."

"You know the way to the sitting room."

Hall.

Royal Arcanum. Baldwin Council, No. 125.
Grand Army Hall.

U. O. G. C. Woburn Commandery, No. 68. Grand Army Hall.

I. O. F. Unity Court, No. 42. Grand Army Hall.

U. O. F. Grand Army Hall.

G. A. R. Burbank Encampment, Post 33. 194 Main street.

"I think none of the choir are here yet," said Martha, "shall I go upstairs?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Prescott, "I wint papa to hear your rendering of his favorite Bach. And then,—who knows?—we may want you at St. Stephen's. Buryou dreth."

So, they went up the narrow stairs togeth:

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CHARLES H. WEBSTER,

INSTRUCTOR OF

Organist at the Baptist Church, Woburn.

Will receive pupils in Woburn for Saturdays only for Plaxo-Fortz, Only for

at the touch of her hand. Involuntarily, unconsciously, as if drawn by the power of the music, she slipped past him and stepped within the door. She did not see the musician, she forgot the man beside her, the mighty melody was thrilling through her gave up the attempts at entertainment, and a faded bud from his coat and, laying it carebecame silent, too.

life, parting the mists of futurity, opening Ralph Prescott was a Saxon of the nine- wrote these words underneath it: the white gates. O passion play of the great teenth century. Cool in appearance, blue- tan rose, such as I had never hoped to eyed, yellow-haired, with a firm control of his warm lips, he seldom brought to light Two days after, when Martha Allen was he saw then, standing in the dim light, his friend's face, a little impatient, in the back-She had bent forward slightly, in attention, one hand raised to com-

swept over her cheeks, and her brown eyes "Can you see the brown cottage under the still such a vigilant expression On her breast a apple-trees?" he asked Mr. Hildreth. "Miss asked him if he was waiting for Mr. Pres-

from above, brightened her hair like a crown, her pale gray gown floated around her like the morning mist—she might have been St. Cecilia!

Was it to test his power and her strength the ment of a robin. He did not notice the sud-nest of a robin. He did not notice the sud-nest of face. He had half read his friend's secret, that the organist repeated the last magic den interest in his friend's face, as he went and he wished to know if she shared in the

On and after Thursday, Apr. 7, 1881, an Onmibus will run between Woburn and Cunningsville, as follows:—

Woburn, (Central Xouse), at 6.40, 8.15, 19.40 A. M., 12 M., 3.90, 5.09, 6.20, P. M.
Leave Woburn, (Central Xouse), at 6.40, 8.15, 19.40 A. M., 12 M., 3.90, 5.09, 6.20, P. M.
Leave Cunningsville, ast night, that if we could only get the vound folks interested, we needn't worry 19.10, A. M., and 12.30, P. M.
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, leave Woburn at 9.00 P. M. Leave Cunningsville at 7,20 P. M.
Walking under the apple trees, with their muslin skirts daintily lifted away from the down wrass, the two ladies discussed the past

Many weary nonths had passed before will be much interested in our plans for improving the singing in church. I wish you could give her a few berilliant cadenza brought all thoughts back to earth. Mr. Hildreth rose, bowing with conscious grace, as Mr. Prescott presented him formally to Miss Martha Allen, our "I think she will be much interested in our plans for improving the singing in church. I wish you could give her a few to earth. Mr. Hildreth rose, bowing with conscious grace, as Mr. Prescott presented him formally to Miss Martha Allen, our "I think she will be much interested in our plans for improving the singing in church. I wish you could give her a few to earth. Mr. Hildreth rose, bowing with conscious grace, as Mr. Prescott presented him formally to Miss Martha Allen, our "I think she will be much interested in our plans for improving the singing in church. I wish you could give her a few to earth. Mr. Hildreth rose, bowing with the village dressmaker, and she has been saving her earnings for years to buy Martha an organ. I feel sure she would be willing to get it now, if anyone would teach Mary that it is as the church."

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has a fine voice."

So it was arranged that they should call upon Miss Allen and make known their denly.

opened from the wood into the parsonage orchard. Then Mr. Hildreth stopped suddenly.

waiting at the church. He wishes to practise with the choir before service. I told him that when Miss Martha came I would have a supplied and bearing marks of genius followed them longingly, but Miss Allen haa with the church. The work of the summer afternoon. Mr. Prescott's eyes followed them longingly, but Miss Allen haa with the church. The work of and half-spoiled nobility of character. Ambition, to this man, supplied the part of pru
"We were afraid he had not come, when bition, to this man, supplied the part of pru
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"We were afraid he had not come, when bition, to this man, supplied the part of prucle, and he resigned himself patiently to his moments."

Truth to tell, Mr. Hildreth did not know on the sy world by world with the set. The reign of passion in Mark Hildreth's nature must be forever limited by a certain cold selfishness, and she who does not trust d."

Nancy, "for the minister is writin', and he must be disturbed. We can go right in the back way, and he won't know it." "Miss Martha's interest is 'ci', with a cold selfishness, and she who does not trust him is safe. If he be a god, he has mixed wisely timid, this learned young minister.

Music, she loved, but the dath he word into a cold selfishness, and she who does not trust art and literature were unknown worlds to her, and gallant compliments were impossible, in the light of her brown eyes. It was alike yellow and polished, the store was more Catholic, St. Charles. Corner of Main and Summer streets. Revs. John Quealy, Milchael D. Murphy, and M. F. McDonnell, pastors.

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But to him is given the rare quality of dreamed that Mr. Prescott noticed her work personal magnetism, attracting or repelling dishes on the shelves were arranged with dishes on the shelves were arranged with dishes on the shelves were arranged with was pleased and surprised. She had never dreamed that Mr. Prescott noticed her work or her sacrifices.

But to min is given the fate quality and marks allen feels it from the at will, and Martha Allen feels it from the old-fashioned flowers her aunt cultivated, corner ticked cheerfully, and a large black

grave smile which lighted his face.

"My child, I will help you," he said, "but he grew up his father sent him away off-to you are happier to learn from books and Europe or somewhere-to learn music, and friends than from the great world."

"It is a pleasant walk-that is, if you go

the orchard."

"Unsuspecting child!" thought Mr. Hildreth, half ashamed, and yet resolved to plan his morning walks in the very direction she had named. But there was no more she had named. But there was no more contained in the contained of the contained in th she had named. But there was no more cott came from the house to call Martha.

fully between the leaves of his note-book.

"Oh, no," he answered, smiling, "Mr. They had reached the lane which led to Prescott is busy in his study until noon. He

brave passion. But there was no blush or "I think she will be much interested in look of interest to reward his curiosity.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

North Woburn Street Railrond.

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and it ended a week ago, when a committee printed on her memory. He was already has a fine yoice."

Many weary months had passed before darring than."

"I would be very happy to do so," answered Mr. Hildreth, "I am always glad to ment every lineament was ineffaceably imprinted on her memory. He was already has a fine yoice."

They walked together to the gate which

"Oh, yes," answered Martha. "We shall hev to talk real low," said

-that's Mr. Hildreth, you know-and when "I like to read," said Martha, "but I him hev jest what he wanted. But bimeby "Mr. Prescott tells me you are coming to and all the great fortune was gone, and he hadn't a cent. So he was glad enough to "He means to take ther to read" git a place to teach in the college where the should not ston there to read."

my book and run home "Your aunt insists upon our staying to But Mr. Prescott heard the light foot-fall.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

ome years having elapsed since the Woburn people tendered their respects, as a business and going ahead. community, to the American Eagle, it has most among them to pay due honors to that lary no such word as fail is found-are turn- sister burg. ing warm and encouraging sides to the loyal — By following a blind guide the Journal — Nathan Wyman, Esq. P. M. at the dait last week that the Rev. Mr. Alfred Courty better able to get up a celebration in his honor than Woburn. There are people enough, and money enough, and powder and lemonade can be had on short notice in abundant quantities. And we think it is safe to say that there is patriotism enough to organize and carry through "The Day We Celebrate" in a manner creditable to the hearts and purses of our townsmen. At all events, the trial is — By following a blind guide the Journal — Nathan Wyman, Esq. P. M. at the Centre, went to Burlington on Thursday and wound up the postoffice in that village etc., whereas it should have been Rev. Alfred Centre, went to Burlington on Thursday per instructions from the Department at Washington. The citizens of Burlington are somewhat exercised over the loss of their local office, and will probably move for its reestablishment at an early day. —On Wednesday, by reason of an overflow of water from the boiler into the cylinder, the real time of the Go-horsepower engine in single shelp to be large. Mr. H. E. Strout, the skillful and popular photographic artist in Dodge's building and wound up the postoffice in that village etc., whereas it should have been Rev. Alfred Centre, went to Burlington on Thursday and wound up the postoffice in that village the village and wound up the postoffice in that village the village and wound up the postoffice in that village the village and wound up the postoffice in that village the village and wound up the postoffice in that village the village and wound up the postoffice in that village the village and wound up the postoffice in that village the village and wound up the postoffice in that village the village and wound up the postoffice in that village and wound ing and heavy-hearted for lack of attention. our townsmen- At all events, the trial is ought to be a rouser.

are growing in the same the same through the same times. Their opponents are hopeful, lively, aggressive, and profess to be able to elect — Thomas H. Hill, E-q. who has been der, that he seized his double-barrelled shot-fine heads in crayon and india ink which

com to the second of the secon

- The advertisement "Found" in this pa per may interest some Woburn person

- Mr. Charles Boutwell is at home again having been pardoned by the Governor.

- There is a change this week in the ar rival and departure of the Stoneham barge. - Yesterday evening Co. G. present Capt. Converse with a costly sword. Sergt.

Gleeson made the speech. - Officer Welsh, assisted by officer Jenkins, took Mr. Philip Teare to the Insane Asylum at Danvers on Tuesday.

A Choice Selection of

FORMOSA, OOLONG AND JAPAN TEAS

AT SMITH'S WOBURN TEA STORE.

- Read Mrs. Parker's card. She is at her post again, and is selling out at cost.

— Dr. T. S. Scales, homeopathic physician, was stricken with paralysis last Mon-All Advertisements, to insure insertion in cian, was stricken with paralysis—last Mon-this paper, must be handed in as early as 5 clock on Thursday afternoon.

some time.

- Mr. A. M. Smith, the Pleasant street dealer in dairy products, flour, etc. has not sold out as reported, but is increasing his — Posters are up calling for

entered into the heads of some of the fore points to the southward, has prevailed for a illustrious Bird this year by a great and people are getting quite tired of east winds. grand celebration on the rapidly approaching Glorious Fourth. If we are not misinformed a good many stalwart patriots—chief men and leading citizens in whose vocabu-be likely to make some stir in our delightful

scheme, and when the time comes, will put in front of our office door, last Monday, their shoulders to the wheel and lift. This was very kind; but if he had left a good is just as it should be. The "Bird o' Free- cow with it our gratitude would have known

about to be made, and from the character of brought to a sudden period the existence of and put a stop to farther proceedings. By another which is the best one we have see the movers we believe it is bound to end in a noble Newfoundland dog at Green street, a big celebration. The meeting tonight and partially prepared him for sausages. work for a few days, and Freeman's machine shades are admirable.

and Platt were weakening—it is clear they which was a real good one. The clarionet fore him for supper tough, soggy, indigestiare growing no stronger as the fight consolo by John A. Brauer was capital, vocifble rolls instead of nice, light and palatable
landsome picture. Besides these and oth-

bearers shall have been settled on. Many ru. campaient, G. A. R., to be held at Indian-Great Beyond on the spot. Mr. A. E. mors are set affoat by reporters and given apolis on June 15, will leave for Hoosierdom thompson sells the genuine "Heckers" and currency to by the press as to the plans of the Monday and return in about a week from gives a chromo with each box. belligerents, but it is suspicioned that no that time. May gentle breezes waft him to very definite ones have been agreed on by his destination, balmy zephyrs fill his fortune the necessity of a larger night police force. either side, but that the warfare will be home-hoisted sails, and a pleasant trip be Two men cannot be everywhere at once.

vision No. 3, A. O. H.: President, James and genuine fun. Mr. Denman Thompson ter, was locked up on Sunday evening by McMahon; vice-president, Francis Lappan; has played that unique and button-bursting the officers for conduct unbecoming a lady ed for the battle of life, so far as mental

the boys, Doll Carriages and Croquet for the girls, and almost everything else for most everything else for most everything else for most everything else for most everythold else ament on bills against the town the meeting ment on bills against the town the meeting trightened by the bear giving exhibitions on Main street, Tuesday afternoon, and cut up badly. Miss Russell was thrown to the ground, and the carriage, a fine one, was considerably damaged. The young lady did not receive serious injuries.

— The Board of Selectmen held their order. There is a great number of pear, and ornamental trees, small aggle, cherry, and ornamental trees, small arge experience, earnest, faithful, and in order. There is a great number of pear, fruits in abundance, nice flower gardens, and pure water. Mr. Braner will sacrifice for descate of selling at once.

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— The National Band will give a series of open air concerts this summer, commenct in part would be wise for parents, guardians and pure water. Mr. Braner will sacrifice for the sal did not receive serious injuries.

— Thomas Hill, Esq. has favored us with a copy of a recent circular from the Health Department of the State Board of Health, were granted to Messrs. W. H. Cu.tis. H. Lunacy and Charity, for which he has our F. Smith, A. A. Fish, A. Robie, E. B. Si-We have lotted on publishing ex- monds, Jennings, J. Coveney .- J. E. Stewtracts from several pamphlets bearing on art was appointed special police without pay, this and kindred subjects furnished us by for East street.—The monthly bills were aj-Mr. Hill, but have not yet got around to proved and ordered to be paid by Mr. Treasurer Leonard Thompson.

Liberia, Mocha, Maleberry, Old Government Java and Rio

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AT SMITH'S WOBURN TEA STORE, AT SMITH'S WORLEN TEA STORE.

- For the Woburn Band open air con-National Band series \$140.

- The Woburn reporter of the Boston

Herald performed the sad rites of sepulture

Last Friday.

Last Friday.

- Posters are up calling for a meeting of There ought to be a big turnout. On this meeting depends the question whether we — The Methodist Sunday School will obboys, rally once again."

- It is not at all improbable that a Citi- will be an interesting occasion. zen's Association, such as was mentioned by the Journal a few weeks ago, will be brate the sixty-third anniversary of their or-JOURNAL will have quite a lot of things to Kinnard, a former pastor, and other say in favor of such an organization.

- By following a blind guide the JOURNAL - Nathan Wyman, Esq. P. M. at the ance is likely to be large.

- The other day a train ruthlessly Simons's shoe stock factory broke square off an attractive view. But who had not rather be a dead dog than a living lion, so to speak?

Shop, the grain mill, and the Woburn laundry are obliged to suspend operations until faultlessly taken. The house, paths, lawns

John V. Farwell in the T. St. C. A. convert of the morning, who gave a good account of him-ing July 5th a complete organization was

toxicating drinks on the grounds nor anything of the kind. The management is in the hands of gentlemen who will see to it that things shall go right.

The management is in the shape of a published by the committee who have the arrangements in charge.

The presentation was made by Mr.

the following first class

PROGRAMME:

1. March. Battie of Magenta.

2. Seronade. The Brides.

3. Cornet Solo. Emma Polka.
Performed by J. Collina.

4. Musical Pow-wow. Comic Jambos

5. Waltz. Marabela.

6. Overture. Itivals.

7. Schottische. The Tuba's Pride.

8. Medley. American.

9. Overture. New Year's Surprise.

10. Finale. Pirates of Penzance.

are worth all they cost, and more too.

LIME JUICE,

GET THE BEST

- As the Fifth Regiment will parade in erts \$125 has been subscribed; and for the Charlestown on the 17th of June the Phalanx will have a chance to try legs again

- His many friends will be glad to learn citizens to consult on the advisibility of cel- that Mr. J. H. Parker of Salem street is on a.n ebrating the coming 4th of July in Woburn. the mending hard. He has been very sick

> "Rally round the flag, serve their thirtieth anniversary in a proper manner on Sunday evening, June 19.

formed here at no distant day. Gentlemen stand ready to take hold of such a movement and make it a success. Soon the a choir of children: address by J. Spencer a choir of children: address by J. Spencer ant and interesting exercises. The attend-

THE SITUATION AT ALBANY.

At this distance from the scene of conflict it looks as though Messrs. Conkling the Common by the Woburn Brass Band, and became so enraged because they set be-

waged for the present in guerilla style. It is not impossible that Conkling may be electived. The presence of General Grant there is not impossible that Conkling may be electived. The presence of General Grant there is not impossible that conkling may be electived. The presence of General Grant there is not probable however. Platt's chances are discouragingly slim, and growing more so, notwithstanding the large number of Democratic members who are ready and willing to have the true way pointed out to thing on Wheeler. The Democracy favor a final adjournment without electing Senators to give their party a chance next Fall. On the whole the prospect for an early choice of successors to Conkling and Platt is not consultation and the everywhere at once. They are liable to be called from the Centre atom, night, and leave this large amount of store property without protection. People living half a mile from the main street are living and reading the extended to all the expansions will be extended to all the expansions will be extended to all the expensions of the season with allowed to the control of successors to Conkling and Platt is not probable however. Platt's chances are discouragingly slim, and growing more so, notwithstanding the large number of Democrated members who are ready and willing to have the true way pointed out to the damper to the middle of the street. The year liable to be called from the Centre amount of store property without protection. People living half a mile from the main street are store the main street are store to the store property without protection. People where Hoston 1 we store and the extended to all the expansion of store property without protection. People where Hoston 1 we turning at Leeds's corner, het carriage was dirived up not not extended to all the expansion of store property without protection. People where Hoston 1 we turning at Leeds's corner, het carriage amount of store property without protection. People when the carriage and the fact things of the devent, many of w The Mystic News of Medford has side.

The National Band Association are wholly in the home office. It is a nice, newsey paper.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co-Mis. Ads.
Dennan Thompsons—"Joshna Whitcomb."

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Dennan Thompsons—"Joshna Whitcomb."

S. R. Nice-B. & G. Stean Hillstons.
S. R. Nice-Bond.

The management is in which is a down a special developing agood account of him; self, and explained all that the officers were warranted in hunting up Morrill, for there warranted in hunting up Morril

thing of the kind. The management is in the hands of gentlemen who will see to it that things shall go right.

The armory has recently undergone repairs, touchings-up, and general improvements which make it one of the most commodious, neatest, and best milliary head quarters in the State. Paint has been liberally undersoned the whole put into gala-day attire. The Phalanx is now full, there being 59 men in the ranks, and three officers; and it is a fine company. It was organized in 1835, and for forty-six years and see the seed of the Williams of the Wohurn schools will be deformed to the work of the Unitarian church on Friday evening and Miss Ellen Wright were exceptionally fine as was that of Gen. B. F. Butler in a carry and will be fined in the first of lithing friend, glithan F. Jones, Esq. Mr.

Jones protests that the visit had no political - Vennor has hit it again. There was a slight frost in the lowlands hereabouts on slight frost in the lowlands last Monday evening, just as he said there would be.

With his friend, difficult for visit had no political doubtless everyone was satisfied with the opinion of men whose opinions are valuable. Public Schools are always subjectively. would be.

The Hook & Ladder truck which Messrs. Pollard and Parker of this place are building for Stoneham is ready for the painters. It is a good one.

The very latest styles in neckwear and hest things in gentlemen's shirts can be purchased at Gage & Co's and prices which cannot but astonish the buyer. It is a bang-up stock.

The following are the officers of Division No. 3. A. O. H.: President, James

significance, but a good many people believe the General has commenced laying pipes for a gubernatorial campaign this Fall, and that his flying trip out here last Saturday evening had something to do with it. A JOERNAL reporter, however, failed to elicit anything from the Workingman's Champion to sustain this theory, and possibly his call on Mr. Jones was a friendly one, merely.

"Joshua Whitcomb" has become a fallower of real, genteel miliar name with all lovers of real, genteel and genuine fun. Mr. Denman Thompson the common school is claimed to be the bulbattery, \$3 and costs; Daniel Doherty, same, same. 6th: Thomas Roach, same, same; in the old district school and have failed to be the bulbattery, \$3 and costs; Daniel Doherty, same, same. 6th: Thomas Roach, same, same; in the old district school and have failed to be the bulbattery, \$3 and costs; Daniel Doherty, same, same. 6th: Thomas Roach, same, same; in the old district school and have failed to be the bulbattery, \$3 and costs; Daniel Doherty, same, same. 6th: Thomas Roach, same, same; in the old district school and have failed to be the bulbattery, \$3 and costs; Daniel Doherty, same, same. 6th: Thomas Roach, same, same; in the old district school and have failed to be the purchased at Gage & Co's and prices which cannot be available. Public Schools are always subjected to more or less fault-finding, adverse criticisms, and chimancy.

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— The hatchet with which the depot burglars broke open the door and left by gost card on the boards. On a week from them at the scene of the robbery, has been tomorrow evening, June 18, this immensely cided to make his future home farther south.

— Mr. John Brauer advertises his pleastites are liberal in their appropriations for ant home for sale in this paper, having decided to make his future home farther south. identified by Mr. Thomas Hartz as belonging daughable personage will be presented to the followest prices, you can buy a Carriage for the baby, a Cart, Wagon or Wheelbarrow (Woburn Book Store) tomorrow even for the soliday and Bats for 100.

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Herald performed the sad rites of sepulture
for the Mystic Valley R. R. on Wednesday
last. Abortive attempts have been made by
others to do the same thing.

Posters are up calling for a meeting of

His many friends will be glad to learn

EPISCOPAL. —Trinity Sunday. At 10.30 Lm., "Ye can not serve God and Mamon;" Sunday School at 12.; at 700 p.m. Saturday June 11, St. Barnabas Day, pray

CONGREGATIONAL. — Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30 a.m.; Young People's meet-ing at 6 o'clock; at 7, Service of Praise and Prayer. The usual service on Wednes-Prayer. The day evening.

Baptist. - Service at 10.30 a.m., and 2.30 p. m.; at 7, Anniversary of the Sunday School. Addresses by Rev. J. S. Kennard and Dea. O. M. Wentworth of Boston. Prayer and Conference meeting on Thurs day evening at 7.45.

MONTVALE MISSION CHAPEL.—Rev. J. H. ason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning

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ers, Mr. Strout has recently executed some fine heads in crayon and india ink which are worth going to see.

— At a meeting held by the Baptist church of this place on last Monday evening it was determined to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its organization by appropriate ceremonies, to which end committees were chosen and other initiatory.



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Messrs. Thompson, La
Rumford Primary, Room 2,
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Rumford Grammar, Room 4,
Messrs. Norris, Anders

Friday, June 17. Plympton Street Primary, Room 1, Plympton Street Grammar, Room 4, Messrs. Converse and Gra

High School,

Plympton Street, Room 5. Plympton Street, Room 6, Messrs. Norris and Bartlett. Rumford Grammar, Room 3, Messrs. Anderson and Murphy-Tuesday, June 21.

Exhibition of the Cummings School in the School Hall, 2 p. Wednesday, June 22.

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Thursday, June 23.

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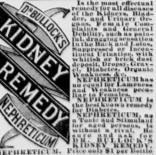
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On the evening of the date of my c nunication-Thursday-a first class straw berry festival at the M. E. church is the order of exercises.

Mr. Charles E. Hovey has recently re turned to Winchester on a vacation of a few weeks from his present home "out West." "Charley's" friends are glad to see him, and will try to give him a lively time while he is

The closing examinations of the Primary and Intermediate departments of our schools will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 20, 21, 22; of the Gramschool, Friday, June 24.

Mr. E. Pope, engineer in the felting mill of Mr. C. N. Bacon, last Saturday, was at work near a rapidly revolving shaft when his clothing caught on it and commenced the ence of mind and almost superhuman strength he succeeded in extricating himself from the perilous situation, not before a his body, which was left to the tender mer cies of the shaft.

At a meeting of the Reform Club held last Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, H. L. Wilson; vice-pres'ts, A. E. Rowe, A. McKenzie, Sumner the ranks of the Ancient and Honorables Richardson; secretary, I. D. Kenney; financial secretary, S. C. Small; treasurer, H. Bates; serg't at arms, J. C. Kenney. It was voted that President Wilson should conduct the meeting on the first Sunday of each month, and that those of the remaining three Sundays should be conducted by the vice-presidents. The Club is flourishing and doing a great deal of good.

During a thunder-storm in Winchester a few days ago, the lightning struck the gable of the house of Mr. Butler and, stripping off the clapboards, entered a room on the first floor by a window near which Mr. Butler himself was sitting. Tearing the window Richardson; secretary, I. D. Kenney; fi- during the procession last Monday. They Saturday Evening, June 18, 1881.

himself was sitting. Tearing the window to pieces and scattering the glass over Mr. B., the lightning played round his head and

iar with it through all its course, from its rise in North Woburn, through East and South Woburn to Medford Pond. In its cooling waters I often disported myself on a summer afternoon, and many a time have I angled in it with a worm on a bent pin, and taken luscious perch, or by the more aggressive weapons of snare and spear, captured the wily sucker and the darting pickerel. (I suspect fish, unless if be gudgeons, are the wily sucker and the darting pickerel. (I suspect fish, unless it be gudgeons, are nearly unknown to the less pellucid waters which now flow in its channel.) How well I remember the fright I received returning from school alone one day and crossing the old bridge over "Deep Hole." Some of the vagabond big boys of the nearest town had come out fishing, and one of them seized me and suspended me by one foot over the black water, threatening momently to drop me. When I was sufficiently humble in my prayers for mercy, and my cap which had fallen into the pool had been fished out and crowded all dripping over my throbbing forehead, I was permitted to run home, nor did I await a second invitation.

But there 's no end to the recollections which crowd on my mind at the mere mention of Aba jona, and I hasten to what is the real object of this communication, namely, to refer to a fuller and doubtless authentic version of the touching narrative whence the little river derived its name, presuming that it cannot fail to interest all friends of the unututored savage. The tale was familiar

that it cannot fail to interest all friends of the untutored savage. The tale was familiar to us urchins in the earlier days, though not without the corruptions which are natural to all prominent druggists. without the corruptions which are natural to an oral tradition among a rural folk. In its best form, as taken in substance from the lips of an Algonquin chief, it is to be found in Brunton's "Myths of America," (New York, 1868), at page 380. It is too long for insertion here, but perhaps room may be afforded for its closing paragraph:

While Aba and Jona were thus drifting down the stream in their birch-bark canoe,

While Aba and Jona were thus drifting down the stream in their birch-bark cance, and supposed they were safe from all jealous interference, Walo, the deadly enemy of all true lovers, was lurking under the alders which fringed Deep Hole. As the canoe approached, he dove into the depths, where he lay silent until the canoe came to a pause in the quiet waters of the pool, and the lovers, lost to all but their happiness, were indulging in mutual caresses; Walo then rose suddenly to the surface, and, opening his enormous jaws, swallowed the canoe and its occupants at a gulp, and disappeared its occupants at a gulp, and disappeared

dently not a human actor in this myth, but resigned his office. He was appointed Nov. the genii of the spot, probably personifying 2, 1832, and in his continuous service since the whirlpool nature of the water." To this I may add that we boys used to believe that He says in a letter to the Postmaster Generthe "Hole" was the abode of an evil genius, so unfathomable seemed its central depths, and so strange the down pulling force of its eddies.

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B., the lightning played round his head and then darted for some tin ware hanging close by his head, burning holes through a dipper and a dinner pail, but leaving him uninjured. There were eight persons in the house at the time, but not one of them, was seriously larging the persons in the house at the time, but not one of them, was seriously larging the past year, is jured. Mr. Butler thinks his esembe was next to miraculous.

[From the Boston Thanscript.]

"Ana-Jona."—I have just seen for the first time Drake's admirable history of Middlesex County, and having spent my early life in one of its charming rural retreats, I have greatly enjoyed that part which recalls to my view "the scenes of my childhood." My attention was particularly called to the following passage, on page 511 of the second volume: "The river running through the town [Winchester] was named by the Indians Aba-jona, from two Indian lovers who are said to have sacrificed their lives in its waters."

It was on the margin of this stream that I passed my childhood days, and I was familiar with it through all its course, from its rise in North Woburn, through East and South Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn, through East and South Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn, through East and South Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn, through East and South Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn, through East and South Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Woburn to Medford Pond. In its rise in North Wo

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The Walk to Emmaus. LUKE 24: 13-32.

Central Truth .- Though often unrecog-

No other week so memorable has the world ever seen as that which included the events of the last and present lessons. Chief among these events were the crucifixion and resurrection of our Savior. These indeed were the central facts of the world's history. They constitute the one sure foundation of human gladness and hope. From them shines out the great light which cheer all our lives.

Of our Saviour's appearance after his resurrection, the Gospels give no continuous narrative. Nevertheless it is clear that there were many. They were to different perfectly a surface of the world and the surface of the world in the surface of the surface of the world in the surface of the surface No other week so memorable has the jour.

narrative. Nevertheless it is clear that there were many. They were to different persons, on varied occasions, under widely dissimilar circumstances. And they were most fully attested. The record of them, though not a continuous one, is abundantly suffined a continuous one, is abundantly suffined as a continuous one of the continuous one of the continuous one of the continuous of the con

were alike. Though he never showed himself apart from a bodily form, he spoke and acted more as a spirit than ever before. There was something new in his manner of coming and going. He suddenly revealed himself, and as suddenly vanished. Such changes had taken place in his body that those who had known him best did not recognize him at once. Had he not already entered upon a new mode of existence?

ognize him at once. Had he not arready cutered upon a new mode of existence?

His first appearance was to that Mary of Magdala to whom much had been forgiven, and who for that reason loved much. Next the first appearance was to the waynen. he showed himself to those other women who, with Mary, were not only latest at the cross, but also first at the sepulchre. Then he was seen of Peter, and after that of the two disciples on the road to Emma-us.

led them on to tell him all. It was his way of preparing them for the help he would minister. God is pleased that his people should release in the search that his people should release in his cast all this difficult.

meeting? Those are good questions to ask and good points to press. It is in connection with social worship and religious conversation that Jesus loves to visit us. Then it is that he renews our courage, faith, hope and love, and makes our hearts burn with the wakes within us.

The first time that hrother Moody and I the new thought he wakes within us.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Is it not his Spirit which moves them to pour splendid joke. The Methodist church wa

us!" and he will not fail to enter. And in his felt presence there would be rich bless-ing. It would be a restraint upon selfishness and sin. It would deepen and purify love. It would sweeten our bread. It would always uplift and often thrill. It would

lighten sorrows and multiply joys.

8. And yet it is not his visible, bodily pres ence that we specially need. There were great reasons for an outward manifestation to his disciples after his resurrection, reasons which have now passed away. We need no such demonstration of that fact; therefore Central Truth.—Though often unrecog-nized, Jesus is always near to his disciples always. There is no day or hour when the believer may not sit and walk with the Sav-

With respect to these appearances it is to be observed that, in one particular, they were alike. Though he never showed him-

the two disciples on the road to Emmans.

Why were these two disciples thus specially favored? So far as appears, it was simply because Jesus knew them as real disciples in great trouble. They had up to this time trusted that it had been he which should have redeemed Israel. Now they were disappointed, distressed, ready to despair. Jesus had been nailed to the cross. There were strange rumors afloat, as that his tomb had been found empty, and that angel voices had affirmed that he was alive. But none of those who spread the rumors had seen him. How could the two, as they waiked and talked along the weary road, be otherwise than dejected? Jesus saw this, and saw how ready they were to surrender all faith and hope. And it was like him to come to them for their comfort and reassurance.

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One of the noteworthy things of this narnative is the way he drew from them the confession of their sorrow and doubts. Holed them on to tell him all. It was his way.

of preparing them for the help he would minister. God is pleased that his people should rehearse in his ear all their difficulties, doubts, sorrows and fears.

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There is something very instructive in his reproof of the unbelief of these disciples. He did not excuse it. 'O dull of understanding. This was his exclamation. Faith is a privilege. It also a duty. We ought to believe. Not that we are called to a blind faith: by no mean is this true; for the propos of the sond and the morning getting the dirty and ragged children on the help he would minister. God is pleased that his people should rehearse in his car all their difficulties, doubts, sorrows and fears.

Then we should not overlook the honor Jesus put upon the Old Testament Scriptures. He began at Moses and all the prophets. Address as above.

There he found over unuch concerning himself, predictions both of his sufferings and his entrance to glory. The books of Moses are an important help to a right understanding of the meaning of the death understanding of the meaning of th that we are called to a blind faith: by no means is this true; for the proofs of the truths of our religion are abundant. Nevertheless, faith is a duty, something for which we are to pray, and which we should studiously exercise. dren where they could hear the gospel. It is specially interesting to bear in mind had but a very small proportion of his spirit was as they walked and talked together con-to give him my fellowship as a Young Men's cerning himself. Do we make enough of Christian Association man. I did not ask religious conversation either at home, or in what church he belonged to. A brother ur visits and walks with friends? Do we asked me on the sidewalk the other day what sufficiently prize the freedom of communion with fellow disciples enjoyed in the prayers meeting? Those are good questions to ask questions to ask the property of the propert

> The first time that brother Moody and I went to a Union Sabbath school meeting w 1. Christ's love is for us as individuals. concluded we would elect him chairman of He knows and cares for each one of his peo- it, as he was the best representative of union ple. He knows them by name. He regards | there was in the convention. We led him their personal state. He knew all his disci-ples, and was not forgetful of the two who valked alone toward Emmaus.
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> 2. Often he is present with his disciples Mr. Moody didn't hear of it until the cou nought and need into the divine ear?
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> 3. Especially is he near to us in our times ably from his bringing up. But wheneve ole. He loves to make dark days be could find anybody that loved the Lord "His strength is in the glouds." Jesus Christ—had a word in favor of the 4. The death and rising again of Christ cause he was culisted in, which was from the central truths of the Old Testament first to last for the union of Christians for

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The Wings of a Butterfly.

than the tones which stirred her soul. It And so it comes to pass that Martha is not time. was in such moments that she learned to love told at all. Mr. Mark Hildreth, more and more deeply, and Mark Hildreth, more and more deeply, and the first glance of his eyes, asserted its doninion forever.

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Silence enfolded her like a garment. Some times, they walked together, in the morning and then they chose the still paths of the woodland and wandered like children, with clasped hands.

Occasionally Mr. Prescott accompanied them, but he was strangely blind to the fate-

ester (centre depot) at 1.40, 3.00, 5.45, derness, might not these tokens be a true

hindered and unchecked, the romance of ammer went on to its close.

It was in the early days of autumn, that Mr. Hildreth received a letter from a friend, It was just half an hour before, that Mr. who knew Mrs. Dennis.

met a certain charming friend of yours, whose father is the rector of St. Stephen's. "She's ou and seemed interested to know where you were and what you were doing. I think she would be glad to meet you again."

it. Did you want to see her particularly you wan

nd put it in his pocket.

A vision rose before his eyes,—not of the night."

A vision rose before his eyes,—not of the and put it in his pocket.

"I hope she has not forgotten," he thought, the parsonage and especially his evening eagerly, and so, during the long afternoon, he sat dreaming and thinking, following the orchard or in the wood? Could it be that that slender clue of hope to the palace of such meetings were contrived and planned?

It was not until the kitchen clock was striking five that he remembered an appointment he had made yesterday to walk in the wood with Martha. "She must have been seen, witnessed their impassioned parting."

As time went on her name was piessed. When he was gone Martha hastily left the room. She could no longer hide her agitation. An hour afterward Miss Allen found the sick, and her memory has never quite died among the poor and the sick, and her memory has never quite died among the poor and the sick, and her memory has never quite died among the poor and the sick, and her memory has never quite died among the poor and the sick, and hour afterward Miss Allen found the sick and her memory has never quite died among the poor and the sick and her memory has n

Too much and too little did he love Martha enraptured years, and this love was-of the distorted. ummer. But his consciousness of wrong-

"I waited a long time this afternoon," she said, "and I thought you might want to see "Do you mean to stay here?"

by his side. The next Monday, Martha took her first He means to be very honest with this litlesson. During the week, the promised organ had been ordered and sent to Miss Allen, under the direction of Mr. Hildreth.

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"And Martha?"

Then Mark Hildreth spoke unsteadily.

"Martha, I think will marry you, by and by."

gers and said, gently,

"Now you must rest awhile and I wil play for you."

Martha sat, silent and raptured, while the waves of melody rippled under his touch. No siren-song could be more enchanting that the cannot tell her tonight.

He cannot tell her, now. Like most men honor that we have never even spoke. It love."

"But you held her in your arms, you kiss-again, probably he will remain for several days. Perhaps he may always stay. At any groaned aloud.

"For once, yes; for the first, last and only time."

To the western whom to the western whom a little desk where Mr. Hildreth used to copy his music. After a while she noticed a mespaper lying near her on the desk, and taking it up began idly to peruse its constitution."

Very soon she noticed a carefully marked time."

cherished.

"And you, little Martha, you? Would you co

With a sudden impulse, he takes both her them, but he was strangely blind to the fate-ful drama, enacted under his very eyes.

Then sudden impuise, ne takes both need to were they not in her innocent thought, af-hers, kisses her checks, her brow, her lips. ful drama, enacted under his very eyes.

Martha, to him, was hardly changed, and
One moment he holds her in his arms, and one grave? if her eyes, at times, beamed with a softer the next, he is gone. It is for the first and

Martha stands quite still, listening to the made for her in the happy summer, and she sign of the love he so much desired?

Miss Allen was too innocent of soul to clasps her hands on her breast, as if to keep departing rustle of his steps. Then she sings it without foreboding. suspect anything so remote from what she safe her happiness, and goes slowly back to thought probable or possible. And so, unthe house. Fortunately for her, her aunt is engaged with callers in the parlor, and she is able to reach her own room without being

observed. Prescott, returning from his ministerial vis "When I was in the city," he wrote, "I its, called at Miss Allen's door, and inquired

"She's out in the orchard, mooning, I call She has just returned from a tour in Europe it," said Miss Allen. "I'm afraid she'll get and is certainly more beautiful than ever. her death of cold some of these night, but Of course she inquired particularly of you, she will go, and I don't know as I can help

Mr. Hildreth folded the letter carefully I will go home through the wood, and per-

face of his "charming friend," but of the choir of St. Stephen's.

As he spoke, he turned away abruptly, as if smitten. A sudden suspicion had seized Her hand drops loosely from the choir of St. Stephen's. If at this late hour she should remember, his soul. Like a lightning flash, he rememis ambitious dreams might yet be realized. bered Mr. Hildreth's frequent absences from He was walking briskly, but he stopped, for ways." It was not until the kitchen clock was an instant under the trees, and loosened his "She must have been seen, witnessed their impassioned parting. waiting a long time for me," he said to him- But when Martha came toward the house he

expected he found Martha waiting at the or- opening his letter. He had quite a long Sunday brought its own sorrow. Do we not even sooner, if I have no professional enhard gate. search for the paper-cutter, and was obliged all know the full places that are empty? Is gagement." But the great engagement to snuff the candle twice before he finished there not a street, a house, a pleasant room, which is waiting for us all, whether him. He saw that she had been crying. It its perusal. He had already surmised its was the first time he had ever disappointed contents. It was not from Mrs. Dennis, with the vanished presence of one never for-Returning home from a brilliant concert that

ly, "come and walk a little way how will return, when?"
woods. You will not take cold if you are walking."

"And you will return, when?"
"Perhaps never. If I succeed, as I hope, my life will be very busy. But you will come to visit me. I cannot lose my old come to visit me. I cannot lose my old the hospitable nousekeeper as a control of the hospitable nousekeeper as

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"Ah, if in the fight, he were first to fall,
Good-by, brave sir, good-by;

For the long long years, good-by;"

A crimson rose from her breast she threw;

Good-by!

He fastened is close to her favor blue:
"For life, for death, fair love, be true,
Good-by, sweet maid, good-by,"

For the long, long years, good-by!"

His lips are white, at even's close, Good-by!

The sun has withered the crimson ro-But night is sweet with its long repe Good-by, lost love, good-by, And forevermore good-by!

He arises abruptly from the organ, and takes Martha's hand in his own.
"Martha," he says, "I found a letter at the house last night, which obliges me to love? In the early spring they were married. It

waiting a long time for me," he said to himself, "if, indeed, she has not gone home quite disappointed. I must go now as fast as I can."

As he walked briskly through the orchard by the parsonage he noticed the yellow him at the gate.

But when Martha came toward the house he he house he he house he he he he had completely a soul mortally hurt to his care he had completely blinder the routh of home, bowed his head and well As he walked briskly through the orchard by the parsonage he noticed the yellow leaves falling to the ground. He remembered the changes of the season since he came to Hinsdale, and thought with a sudden sadness of the pleasant walks with little Martha, for he knew the end was near. A sudden desire to remain at any cost, to keep this little girl forever and ever seized his very soul. At the entrance to the wood he stopped and stood still a moment, then turned abruptly and went back to the par-

haint had no chance to give it to you till come you," said her aunt, "seems as if I wish you could hear her sing, Mr. Hilfnow." Mr. Prescott was away making a round of calls among his parishioners, so he did not go down to supper but remained in his own room, pacing restlessly up and down, while going to his own room to read it, when Mr.

In that no chance to give it to you till come you, said her aunt, seems as it offeth. Her voice would repay the best cultivation. I told Mr. Prescott that she was to help me and you can rest a spell." Poor fitted to adorn a city drawing-room rather than a country parsonage, but he says he would not tell her kind aunt. mbition and love contended in his heart. Prescutt called from the study.

"Oo much and too little did he love Martha"

"Mark, Mr. Hildreth, please come here."

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"Mark, Mr. Hildreth, please come here." Allen. Too much to think calmly of losing the room. Mr. Prescott was sitting by the lonely and sad, in her little chamber or, Despite the great success of his professional could not give up his ambitious dreams for desk. By the dim light of the candle, burnher sake, they were the fruit of long and ing at his side, his face looked pallid and over and over her few, well-remembered him no real happiness. Too late he saw the lessons, speaking her heart to the organ. treasure he had wantonly lost, for the mar-"I want to see you a moment," he said, By and by she went back to the church and riage of ambition had never yielded him a the choir again. They asked her to play the peaceful home. To-night he longed for the "You shall see me two moments, when I organ in Mr. Hidretin's place, and she have read this letter," answered Mark Hil- glad to do so. It was a consolation to enter the doom desired. "You shall see me two moments, when I organ in Mr. Hildreth's place, and she was rest of Hinsdale, longed to see the faces of Then he crept slowly from the house with whitened face and trembling limbs. Once more he sought the woodland path. As he limited the was very deliberate and methodical in the old hymns she knew so well, yet every them in the spring," he said to himself, "or gotten? It was years before Martha could very night he was stricken with apoplexy,

MR. WM. WESTFALL, The Moburn Journal "You should not come out so late," he said, with a certain restraint in his tone, it is getting too cold for outdoor chats." more books from his library, and not until it was once more October did she go to the "O, no, that would be pleasant but imparsonage. Then she went to coposible. This letter is as good as an apdress that her aunt had made parsonage. Then she went to carry a new "Oh, no, not to-night," he answered, hasti- pointment to the position of organist at St. Blake. Mr. Prescott was not at home, and ly, "come and walk a little way into the Stephen's. I shall leave Hinsdale tomor-

It was the first time Martha had entered the room since Mr. Hildreth went away, and she was not sorry when Mrs. Blake was called away by a visitor in the kitchen. len, under the direction of Mr. Hildreth.

When Martha grew tired of practising the first simple exercises, her teacher laid his cool, strong hands on her red, nervous fingers and said, gently,

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"If she cares for me at all, as you seem to think, it is only a passing fancy, and she will soon forget it. I give you my word of honor that we have never even spoken of love."

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She was glad to be alone in a place peopled by so many visions of the past. She did not look at the new books, but went straight to the western window and sat down by a visitor in the kitemen.

Mr. Prescott looking in his face, believed item. It was a short, short paragraph, but

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at being discovered by him in such a state, "Martha," he says, gently, "you must al- then seeing the fatal paper still near her, she ways keep this book."

grew white and cold and covered her face
"Of course," she answers wondering. with her hands. So they sat silent for a

must allow me to walk home with you, and He turns over the leaves, and making a selection, asks her to sing. It is a song he call her from her visitor." So they went out together into the even-

ing shadows, but they gazed as those who see not, and they did not speak at all. Only when they reached Martha's house she held out out her hand and said, timidly : "Thank you very much for everything,

Mr. Prescott.' And he answered, gravely: "You are welcome to all I can do, always."

In the months which followed they no longer avoided each other. A tie, slender but strong, was formed between them in Martha's dark hour of grief, and the minister saw joyfully that she had begun to lean on his strength and trust him as she never did before. Yet for two years he waited Then Miss Allen died very suddenly and Martha was left alone. Was it strange that in her loneliness and bereavement she crept like a hurt creature to the shelter of his

was but a pale and silent bride who came to Her hand drops loosely from his, he turns the old parsonage with the snowdrops of from her and speaks his sdieux to Miss Allen. Then he comes back once more, takes change with the frosts of years, but with her hand again, raises it to his lips, and that final alteration of sorrow which few but "I really must go. God bless you al- creature of another sphere, and her good-And these were the last words she ness and sweetness were truly und As time went on her name was blessed

urned abruptly and went back to the par- "It came before supper," she said, "but I "I think it must be the sewing that over- met," said he, "so refined, so spirituelle

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The situation in the New York remains unchanged so far as the Senatorial question is concerned. The voting goes on fro to day with such slight variation in the result as to render an election within any reasonable time a matter of considerable doubt. Possibly the deadlock will give the Demo- popular magazines. crats what the are fighting for-an adjournis stated with some confidence that it will be in the afternoon. broken this week and a choice made. The growing to care but little how it ends, providing always the country is saved.

The alleged bribery business has stirred up something of a breeze and promises some rather rich disclosures. Senator Sessions is the man they are trying for the offence of offering bribes to members, but he denies the charge, and at the present time has the best of Bradley, the alleged bribee. How the fight will end is altogether a matter of things. conjecture, although it looks very much as though Conkling and Platt would be elected

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SQUABBLE.

Last Tuesday the New Hampshire Legislature postponed the choice of United States Senator to succeed Mr. Rollins to the session to be held in 1883. A large majority of the Republican members, backed by an opinion of the Supreme Bench, favored and fought for an election by the present body; but the opponents of the measure with the aid of the solid Democratic vote succeeded in staving it off to the date mentioned. William E. Chandler, who is a prominen candidate for the position, headed the opposition, and had the support not only o Democracy but of some of the ablest Republicans in the Legislature. The fight was brief but sharp, and possibly has engendered feelings which may give the Democrats a chance to choose Mr. Rollins's successor. This seems to be a good year for Senatorial

pictures will appear in the July Scribner, in an article by Mr. W. C. Brownell, of "The struck into the tall, thick grass around their away a leisure hour and take a smoke." Nation," on "The Younger Painters of buildings.

America." The first picture is by Mr. Sargood one. gent, a pupil of Carolus Duran, who has just taken a prize in the French Salon follow Maynard's portrait of Frank D. Millet, and pictures by Tiffany, Douglas Volk, Maria R. Oakey, Mrs. Whitman, Miss Bartol, Miss Knowlton, and Miss Cassatt. Among the notable pictures in this number is a portrait of Dolinger, by the famous Len

We are in receipt of a copy of "The the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors and the Li- legal arguments. censing of Innholders and Common Viett allers, together with a Digest of the Decisions by the Supreme Court," published by Henry H. Faxon, the Champion Prohibition ist, and Celebrated Newton Policeman, which a valuable pamphlet to place in the hands of temperance people.

have it that Secretary Blaine is in a very precarious physical condition—about done for. The next we get it from the same source that his health is robustous, and that his contemplated change with the Minister of the most of the trees the feaves are dead, but now ones will soon take the place of them, and the fruit will come on and mature just as though nothing had happened and such a thing as the worm had never been heard of the work mentioned. The possessor is quite an Astronomy, ad class the large of the work mentioned. The possessor is quite an Astronomy, ad class the large of them, and the fruit will come on and mature just as though nothing had happened and such a thing as the worm had never been heard. to St. James is gammon. The fact is, Mr. of.
Blaine bas'nt been so stout and hearty for Blaine has not been so stout and hearty for years as at the present time, and that he is er saw the pear trees loaded down with fruit

— It is a common remark that nobody every eve of leaving the Cabinet.

As on many a former occasion Gen. newsmongers by not going to Albany and helping Conkling out. However strongly he may sympathize with his friend in the very bad fix into which he has got himself the General is nobody's fool, and will not be likely to take a hand in the New York

The Boston Herald and Marlboro Times have a fellow feeling for each other on the barbed fence question. We can't see why a sober, steady man who stays in the house nights should be so strongly opposed course it is plain enough to be seen why ne object to them, but we didn't think the Herald and Times men were that kind.

We learn from a Union and Jour nal Extra that the strike of the operatives in the cotton factories at Biddeford, Maine, has grown to serious proportions. Fair wages and decent treatment are the only preventatives of such unpleasant and un-

General Grant is reputed with retly expressing the opinion that the Reor words to that effect. As Gen. Grant

A warm contest for Senator Frye's place in the House is in progress in the Sec-

taker mutilated himself, and it has cost the government \$40,000 to find it out.

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larged form last week.

- The pay-roll for May was \$17,574.62-

neite moderate. - The Grattan Echo appeared in an en-

- Smith's tea store is the favorite resort for lovers of nice old Java and aromatic Bo

- Mr. Horton has received Harper's for July, which is a prime number, and other sprained ankle, is on the streets again, but

- 22 was struck on the alarm on Friday ment without filling the vacancies-though it at 11.15, which denoted no session of school

- Fishermen have good luck with hook and line in Horn pond, and heavy strings of perch are taken therefrom every day.

Main street, will be closed from this date to turned it not being contraband: in the latter July 1. Patrons will govern themselves ac- it was confiscated. - Their Honors, the County Commission-

- Home-raised strawberries are nearly

the Jersey article, which is rather a pleasant was awful! That useful implement made it anticipation. - Now that the stagings have been taken early, to the great relief of everybody.

of Woburn. There was a case when our advance. new electric alarm saved money and mus-

no doubt Mr. Smith will be equally satisfac-

ings thrown in. No particulars have come pretty close shave for Mr. Coffee. to our ears, but the time was doubtless a An unusually interesting group of their scythes and make other preparations of them for real, genuine, pleasure-impart

buildings. The hay crop can't help being a

elebrate the glorious Fourth at home.

- The apple-trees in this neighborhood was a capital starter. The applietees in this negligible was a capital starter.

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years as at the present time, and that he is attending strictly to business with no thought of leaving the Cabinet.

— No Surrender Lodge, L. O. L., will as they are this year. We have observed many trees already bending under the weight of the young pears, which are not much larbuled by the control of the young pears, which are not much larbuled by the control of the young pears, which are not much larbuled by the young pears, which are not much larbuled by the young pears, which are not much larbuled by the young pears, which are not much larbuled by the young pears are not much larbuled by the young pears, which are not much larbuled by the young pears, which are not much larbuled by the young pears are not much larbuled

Summer and Fall.

— Mr. Lowe of Burlington, while at work on a farm a few days since unearthed a very rare silver coin—a Pine Tree shilling. On the obverse of the coin is stamped, "Masa-thester L I. N" and and a pine tree within a bechive all the week. His Honor, Chief

The generally good programme and with the interests of Wolden for Chrity-three manner in Wolden. Col. W. I. Grammer probable he said no such thing.

The citizens of Boston are happier and saucier than they were a week ago.

Their pet club has at last won a game of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the most of the musical public, and also fails to dispense them therests of Wolden for the rests of Wolden for the rests of Wolden for Chrity-three manner in Wolden. Col. W. I. Grammer years nearly, and for a long time has had a large medical practice. It he had listened best to the promptings of a good heart and more to what avariee dictated he would have died a rich man, but there would have been fewer nearly to the most of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the most of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the most of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public, and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public and the control of the musical public and also fails to dispense the control of the musical public and the control of the ball, having beaten the Detroits, a second cover any good reason why the promenade been fewer people to mourn his death than was appointed, and instructed to report at an ond Maine District. The chances are strongly in favor of Ex-Governor Dingley of Lewiston.

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The deceased commanded the respect of everybody acquainted with his manly qualities, and all were his friends. He will be to the vulgar taste, and to secure its healthful influence as a free entertainment for the missed from the circles of every-day life walsh. There was considerable of the masses its character, no less than that of the here, and a great many will be sorry that he spirit of '76 in the meeting, and it is said that the celebration is as good as assured. library, should be select.

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COFFEES

- The accident to the engine at Sim

- It is a question in the Journal's min kingdom, except grass and potatoes, can sells at cost and everybody is buying. flourish much this weather.

al, has been granted a leave of absence and itant. will start for Europe in July.

- Mr. William Kimball, who has been laid up for the last five weeks with a badly has to get round on crutches.

— It is expected that everybody who likes to "laugh and grow fat" will go to see "Josh. Whitcomb" to-morrow night at Lyceum Hall. It will be richly worth all the ticket costs and more too.

- A few days since raids were made on - The dental rooms of Dr. Rogers, 1394 the places kept by Higgins and Sheris for liquor. In the former the liquor was re-— A few days since Postmaster Wyman

received the documents making his office a ers, spent yesterday hereabouts fixing up German Money Order one. the crossings of the M. V. R. R. and had financial intercourse with nearly all the nations of the earth. - There was anxious inquiry for the

ready to appear in market in competition to street sprinkler last Wednesday, for the dust appearance on Thursday morning bright and

- Now that the stagings have been taken down the Methodist church makes a much more presentable appearance than for a month past.

— The Stoneham fire alarm on Sunday night was taken by some people to be that of Webura. There was a gaze, when our advances of the stage of the st - The sixty-third anniversary of the Bap-

cle.

— Mr. Warren E. Clark has resigned the Treasurership of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all. The exercises were interesting and the Boston University of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. by all the Exercises were interesting and the P. C. A. and Mr. by all the Exercises were interesting and the P. C. A. and Mr. by all the P. C. A. and Mr. by Alvah Smith has been elected to fill the va-cancy. Mr. Clark made a good officer, and enjoy many returns of the same. - Patrick Coffee, while engaged in shov-

- Union Post, 50 of Peabody were the nesday, was struck by caving in of bank, a nesday, was struck by caving in of bank, a battle of Bunker Hill at Charlestown to-day. elling gravel for the town highways on Wedguests of Post 33 last evening, with speech- and received two severe scalp wounds and es, collation, good cheer, and cordial greet- several uncomfortable bruises. It was a - They may all brag to their heart's con-

tent, but Porter, at the sign of the Red - Farmers are beginning to grind up Man of the Forest and Plains, beats the best - The engineers of the Fire Department

have made arrangements with the proprie-- Dr. O. P. Rogers and a trio of Boston tors of the Skinner & True tanning establish entlemen started yesterday for the famous ment to blow its whistle in case of fire here-Rangeley Lakes in northern part of Maine after for the benefit of the Highland Hose for a brief season of fishing, hunting and Company which frequently fails to hear the good time. They will return in season to bell signal on the Baptist church.

- Mr. Herbert N. Dow, who has been the - The Woburn A. & M. Association have successful Principal of the academy at Antutions. roted to call in all outstanding notes bear- dover, N. H. for some time past, has been ng interest at 42 and 5 per cent. and that elected first assistant of the Dearbon-Mor ate of interest will cease to be paid after gan school at Orange, N. J., and accepted July 10. Anent which action the correspond- the position. He is the son of James N. ent of the Boston Herald indulges in some Dow, Esq. of this place, and a very prom-

says that the Mercury and the Work tonal Band on Wednesday evening was a lave entered on their duties. The meeting your mutual admiration committee. Would the excellent and finely rendered. The cornet bration including the customary triumings,

autograph collector, and considers Jeff's

ger than English walnuts are on an average.

No unforseen calamity visiting the trees we, all of us, will have pears enough to eat this

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thusets, I. N." and and a pine tree whitin a circle of dots. On the reverse "New Engfand, An Dom. 1652—XII." The piece is remarkably well preserved having been used the comparison of the results: Joseph Devine, drunk, 81, last under the old law. remarkably well preserved having over use the control of the possestive of the control of Mr. T. M. Parker, who considers it a valuable accession to his collection of a valuable accession to his collection of the control of the con and costs, paid; James Riley of Stoneham, the following: - A feud between the houses of Hogan drunk, first under the new law, \$1 and costs, and Connolly, during the existence of which many a beautiful row has been indulged in sault and battery, \$5 and costs, paid; John between the members of the two distin-guished families, culminated in a tough old van, same, 43 and costs, paid; Ephraim The Hogan side of the feud complained of costs; Dennis McCarthy, same, 83 and costs,

who had been made crazy on the Connolly rum. Chief Conn prosecuted, and Mr. Maguire defended, both with their usual sbil-whom he was the true friend in need. Dr. the expediency of celebrating the coming the committee of the com whom he was the true friend in need. Dr. the expediency of celebrating the coming ity, and it was a real good time all round.

The generally good programme and with the interests of Woburn for thirty-three manner in Woburn. Col. W. T. Grammer may not go on all the same, even to music there are now. He was prominent in the adjourned meeting to be held on next Mo may not go on all the same, even to music there are now. He was prominent in adjourned meeting to be need on flext stone that pleases a cultivated ear. If we are to bave in our open air concerts an occasional For sixteen years he was the trusted Treasselection of the medley style, we hope it urer of the Massachusetts Homeopathic S. Cushing, N. J. Simonds, J. F. DeLorica, Medical Society, and its President in 1876. Frank B. French, J. W. Ellard, S. A.

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establishment was repaired on Saturday and everyone went to work again.

Avenue and broke both shafts of the carriage on Tuesday.

- Mrs. J. H. Parker is rattling off he whether anything belonging to the vegetable fine millinery stock at a rapid rate. She stone wall.

- If this don't turn out to be a melting - Rev. Mr. Barnes, formerly pastor of day it will be the first comfortable 17th of the Unitarian church here, now of Montre- June within the memory of the oldest inhab-

- The Unitarian church will be heautified next Sunday it being Children's Sunday The exercises will be in keeping with the - Mr. Frederic A. Flint went to Verme

last Tuesday for a mouthful of mountain breezes and a bit of recreation. He returns to-day, providence permitting. - Our clothing dealers don't hardly know

whether to take down and pile away their summer stocks, or let them remain on the shelves. It is about twig and brouse. - A ball is to be given this evening in Emerald Hall for the benefit of Mrs. Driscoll whose husband was recently killed by

the cars. A good committee has the matter

in charge, and the music will be first - The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a strawberry festival at their ro the vestry on Thursday evening, June 23 Strawberries and cream will be in the ascer dancy that evening. Come and enjoy the

ecasion. Ticketsof admission, 10 cents. - Last Saturday Mr. Stephen Dow and

- Attention is called to the card of Dr. Defriez in this paper. He has recently located here and proposes to make Woburn Dr. D. is a graduate of the Boston University, and was for awhile connected with the Homeopathic Dispensary

- The Woburn Phalanx, with its Regi- does not make much odds what may be ment, the Fifth, will parade and participate thought of it. The Fifth is the "crack" regiment of the to show itself.

- Connolly, on Mrs. Hogan's complaint, that Judge Converse "knows no North, no them and making his decisions.

present.

ments held a meeting at Strout's photograph rooms on Tuesday evening, and organized by the choice of Frank B. Richardson - The Stoneham Independent unkindly - The open-air concert given by the Na- Several sub-committees were appointed, and Stoneham paper consent to join the committee?—Medford Mercury. They are pretty good looking, but can't come in!

Stoneham paper consent to join the committee?—Medford Mercury. They are pretty for a series to be given by the National, and of the movement. Not a vast amount of a series to be given by the National, and of the movement. Not a vast amount of a series to be given by the National, and of the movement. Not a vast amount of a series to be given by the National, and of the movement. Not a vast amount of money will be required, and this the cities and had no doubt of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the movement. Not a vast amount of a series to be given by the National, and of the movement. Not a vast amount of money will be required, and this the cities and had no doubt of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the movement. Not a vast amount of money will be required, and this the cities and had no doubt of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the movement. Not a vast amount of money will be required, and this the cities and had no doubt of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the movement. Not a vast amount of money will be required, and this the cities and had no doubt of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the committed of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the successful outcome instruction, or maintain a higher standard of the successful outcome. will deem it a privilege to contribute for the High School graduating classes are turned

> HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES .- Following is of the order of exercises in the High School, rightly laid of the best material, and the

stronomy, 2d class, Room 1, 9 to 9-25.

atin, 4th class, Room 2, 9 to 9-25.

glish Literature, 3d class, Room 3, 9 to 9,25.

atin, 1st class, Room 4, 9 to 9,25.

glebra, 4th class, Room 1, 9-25 to 9,50.

n of Drawings, Room 1, 9.50 to 10.15. cal Drawing, 3d and 4th classes, (Boys,)

PROGRAMME.

1. March. Swiff.
2. Overture, Ernani. Verdi.
3. Fantasia and Variations. Stewart.
aritone Solo performed by Mr. G. Frank Platts
4. Gavotte Secret Love. Resche.
5. Sacred airs. Arr. by T. H. Marrinan.
6. March. N. rraganset. Reeves.

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last after a lingering illness. He was about although it must be allowed that business is good for the season. The merchants have had a profitable run this Spring, due consid-

erably to liberal advertising, nice goods, and fair prices. last three years, is about to leave the service ing the past few years, so much at tim of the Company for other pursuits. He is a that he was disabled from performing man

which received close attention from his listeners. His approval of the changes made in the Old Version was frankly admitted and staunchly sustained by argument. Mr. Young Ds. on this and the other side of the water But as the N. R. will not probably be gener-

experience in railroad travel on Monday. State, and therefore has a good many calls He was just a little late to board the 3.15 train at Highland station, but succeeded in clutching the rear bumper of the rear car of was fined \$50 and costs yesterday for keeping rum, and appealed. We are glad to see one to a defunct darkie, while a man on the platicians and that it is a defunct darkie, while a man on the platicians at the rooms on Monday evening at 7. thing about these liquor trials, and that is form seized him by the collar and held on East, no South, no West" in investigating viable condition the poor fellow made the journey to Cross street station, a distance - Mr. Albert Thompson, the artist, re- of fully half a mile. When the train turned from Europe last Saturday in good stopped there and the man quit hugging the health and spirits. He has been prosecuting bumper and the other man relinquished his his studies in Paris for the past year, having left home last May a twelve-month, and dur-his boots gone, the soles worn out, stockings ing the time has also done a considerable in a terribly dilapidated condition, and every toe nail worn to the quick. He, however, He will not return to Paris at boarded the train and proceeded on his journey apparently well satisfied that the damage to his system and clothing was no

- The annual examination of the Wo ourn public schools commenced yesterday and are now progressing in a satisfactory manner. People in attendance observe with pleasure a proficiency in the classes examined which warrants the claim that no schools in the State surpass ours in thoroughness of instruction, or maintain a higher standard of Adams, 113: O. M. Jewell, 112: W. H. out into the world poor tools at the best, and lows, 47: M. C. Baird, 46: J. N. Frye, 45: Corner Pleasant and Benne t Streets, rest of it comes easy-scholars will be graduated instead of gilded dunces. No fact is better understood than this by our school authorities, hence the gratifying progress of all the departments, and excellent scholarship of the graduates. Next week we shall have something more to say about this annu al wind-up of our schools.

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LITERARY NOTICES.

— All business houses close to-day—17th of June.

— Charles Trull Esq., on Auburn St. is improving his estate putting up a substantial stone wall.

— Young Fairfield who has served a term of 18 months for breaking and entering the house of Stillman Nichols in Winchester, was on Wednesday sent to the State Prison for same offence at Lowell.

— George E. Clafferty and James Kelley in April last were sentenced in Supreme Court at Cambridge on Wednesday to six months each in House of Correction.

— Mr. Young, father of Rev. George II. Young, pastor of the Unitarian Church, died at the parsonage on Sunday afternoon last after a lingering illness. He was abont Lovell of the Common Sense of Tayana and bosses. Mr. Henry last were all singering illness. He was abont Tayana The Cast of Cruelty is presented. died at the parsonage on Sunday afternoon last after a lingering illness. He was about seventy years old, and a gentleman highly esteemed.

— Merchants and their clerks are not com-

> [Mondovi, (Wis.) Buffalo Co. Herald.] Notions of the First Settlers.

Mr. W. H. H. Amidon, one of the first and one of the most industrious and hard paster at the Woburn Centre station for the severely troubled with rheumatic pains dur gentleman well thought of by the employes ual labor. Learning of the wonderful cure under him and others, who will regret his effected by the use of St. Jacobs Oil he pro cured a few bottles and experienced in - Rev. George H. Young, pastor of the diate relief. Many others of our acquain-Unitarian Church, preached an ably written tances have used it and express themselves ermon on the New Revision last Sunday as highly gratified, with the relief it has afforded them. This king of medicine can be bought exerywhere.

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

Baptist.-Service at 10.30 a.m., and 2.30 p. m.; Young People's Meeting at 6; Praise Meeting at 7 o'clock. Prayer and Confer-ence meeting on Thursday evening at

EFISCOFAL.—First Sunday after Trinity. At 10.30 a.m., "The Churzh of the living God, the pillar and grounds of truth. Sunday School at 12.; at 7.00 p.m. "Whoso ever transgresseth and abided not in the doctrines of Christ, hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrines of Christ hath both the Father and the Son." Friday June 24, Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

Y. M. C. A.-Praise meeting at the Rooms class at the rooms on Monday evening at r.-45 o'clock. No meeting at Cedar street Sunday evening.

Congregational. — Preaching by the Pastor at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School anni-versary at 6 p.m., address by Rev. Dr. Dana of St. Paul; the usual service on Wednes-MONTVALE MISSION CHAPEL.—Rev. J. H. Hason pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45; Sunday school at 12; prayer meet

- Public service at 10:45 a. m.; school at 12. SWEDENBORGIAN CHAPEL, EAST WOBURN Public service at 10:45 a. m.; Sunda

CATHOLIC .-- Services at St. Charles churc Main street, at the usual hours on Sunday

WALNUT HILL.

The Mass. Rifle Assn. held its regular meet at its grounds on Saturday with the

Sharpshooters Match. - 200 yards - A. C Handicap Match-200 yards-J. B. Fel

A. C. Adams, 44: W. Gardner, G. D. Curtis, C. F. Bradford, 43 each The Walnut Hill Association will hold : Strawberry Festival in the G. A. R. Hall on

Monday evening, June 20, the proceeds t gan in the Cedar street school house. The Long Range Match was continued a the rifle range on Wednesday with the following result:—W. H. Jackson, 210; J. F. Brown, 208; H. Tyler. 205; W. Howard, 203; J. S. Sumner, 199; W. C. Gregory,

Co. D. 1st Inf., held their first target shoo

All the ranges were open Wednesday for practice for spring meeting, which occurs

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In Woburn, June 15, by Rev. E. Mills, Mr. Arthu A. Brooks and Miss Mary S. True, all of Woburn-In Winchester, June 9, by Rev. H. F. Barnes Mr. D. Webster Hawes and Miss Minnie M. Gibbs both of Winchester.

INSECTICIDE.

Camphor for Moths. Hemipteria for Carpe orms. Prepared Helebore for Currant worms seet Powder for Flies and Ants.

At Dodge's Drug Store 165 Main Street, Woburn.

Died.

In Woburn, June 15, Thomas S. Scales, M. D. age years 2 mos. 18 days. Funeral from the Unitarian Church, on Saturday, mn 18, at 2 clocks, p. m. Relatives and friends are invited without further In Reading, June 14, Annie E. Gray, aged 8 weeks In Winchester, June 14, Henry Mosher, aged 4 In Woburn June 9, Mrs. Bridget Desmond, aged 35 yrs. In Woburn, June 9, Richard, child of James and Maria Hogan, aged 5yrs, 5mos, 5 days. In Arlington, June 11, Bridget, child of Timothy and Mary Murphy aged I year 9 months. In Woburn, June 12, Charles Young aged 68 yrs. 8 8 months 20 days.

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The children of St. Mary's Catholic church gave an entertainment in the church

Miss Leavitt's lecture before the Reform interesting one. The County Commissioners were quite

numerous here on Wednesday in the interests of the M. V. R. R. The concert of the Congregational Sun-

day School last Sunday evening was a very nice one, and greatly enjoyed. Our Winchester selectmen evidently don't A. CUMMINGS,

think much of the Harvard men who ride bicycles. They have posted notices around town addressed "to Bicycle riders and swill gatherers."

The members of both archery clubs will be entertained to-day, (Friday,) by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rogers. Archery practice on the lawn, and dancing in the evening are part of the programme. The invitation are original and very pretty.

The exhibitions of the Primary and Inter mediate schools will take place on next Mon-Grammar school on Thursday, and the High school on Friday. The election of teacher will be held on Friday evening, June 24th. The graduating class of the Grammar school numbers (wenty-five. All of the departments are ably and successfully taught, and scription of the book. the schollars are making excellent prog-

hence victory perched on the banner of Miss
Hvass's team. The best individual score
eases of the kidneys try Dr. Bullock's Neon the winning side was made by Miss Jennie L. Hamlin-53: the highest by the other never fails to give immediate relief. team was by Miss Skillings and Miss Whit-

ed and respected pastor of the Unitarian out." church for the last fifteen years. Last Thursday the fifteenth anniversary of his settlement was observed in a proper and highly this city, in a conversation, who was troublagreeable manner. The meeting was held ed with a severe lameness in her legs, proor two was spent in pleasant social inter-

WINCHESTER, June 10, 1881. To the Editor of the Woburn Journal:

that the town of Winchester, which is gen- the Hades trusted you with a wagon anyerally considered one of the most moral how!!!"-Puck. towns in the State, has voted against license and against the sale of intoxicating liquors of every description, even beer and cider, and yet that there are twenty or thirty places in town, mostly in private houses, where liquors of various kinds are sold with impulsion of various kinds are sold with the various kinds are sold with the various kinds are sold with the nity. Now, how do you account for this state of things? There is a police force paid A. Grants', 169 Main street would announce to execute the laws; why don't they do it? to them who have been waiting, that he has They know where liquor is sold and they just received from New York the largest are well acquainted with the evils which re- stock of spectacles and eye glasses ever are well acquainted with the evils which restall reacting drink; why don't they go promptly and energetically to work and break up those places of resort? And if the police don't do their duty, why don't the Selectmen take the matter in hand and compet them to the most perfect shape and best fitting of any late. do it? And if the Selectmen shirk their duty, why don't the town drop them and Mr. N. would also thank his many customelect men who will? Do the people approve of this state of things, or do they not? The n'79 have intrusted to him their valuable matter has been thoroughly ventilated at the town meetings, and yet nothing is done erty to refer to them all persons having about it; and hence we have the strange troublesome watches. George W. Nichols, anomaly of an apparent public sentiment 169 Main St. opposed to the sale of liquor of any kind A woman will claw at a cake of soap all opposed to the sale of liquor of any kind and yet not strong enough to enforce the law against the liquor-sellers. Why is this? The Selectmen know it; the leading influential men of the town all know it; it is a matter of public notoriety; and yet the evil continues and even grows worse till it seems as if every other house on the "Plains," to say nothing of other parts of the town, had aiready or was destined soon to become a secret grog-shop for the sale of "kerosene," "tonic," and other harmless (?) intoxicants.

A woman will claw at a cake of soap all the forence on wash day, and never miss fire once. The man comes and no sooner picks it up to wash his hands, than it shoots to say nothing of other parts of the town, had aiready or was destined soon to become a secret grog-shop for the sale of "kerosene," "I want you to pit on a new pair of heels to these boots," said Dr. Ipecae to the shoemaker. "Why don't you do it yourself, doctor?" asked old Waxends. "I?" replied the "tonic," and other harmless(?) intoxicants.

The friends of temperance plead for reform.
They petition the police; they agitate in the town meeting; they expostulate with the Selectmen, but all to no purpose. town meeting; they expostulate with the Selectmen, but all to no purpose. What is this but public hypocrisy? I am no extremer cross, Angela?" "Oh, because I hate selections of the selection of this but public hypocrisy? I am no extremist in the matter of temperance, but I do Salmess, aunt, and they're all of them so sel-What is the use of hav- | fish. ing laws if they are not executed? What is the good of having against license and then them want to play lawn tennis." "Well, you need throwing the door wide open to every man not go with them." "Of course I needn't; but how am I to play lawn tennis all by mybuy a keg of beer or a gallon of whiskey? bny a keg of beer or a gallon of whiskey? Is not this to wear a false face? Is it not as good as proclaiming to the world that we are a very strict, moral community, while secretly we are cherishing an evil which threatens to eat out the very vitals of the community? For heaven's sake, do one thing or the other; execute the law, "go for" the liquor-sellers and exterminate the nefarious trafic; or else adopt a stringent license law and make every man or woman who sells liquor responsible for selling to minors or drunkards and amenable on complaint of aggrieved parties. "Them's my sentiments, Mr. President," and I think they are founded in Common Sense.

Carry the News.

Mr. John Etzensperger, manufacturing jeweler of North Attleboro', Mass., lately communicated to us the following: I suffercommunicated to us the following: I suffered so much with pains in my arm, that at times I was completely helpless. I used that incomparable remedy St. Jacobs Oil re-establishment of the postoffice in this Musical Boxes, Brass Band Instruments,

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All organic diseases of the kidneys of Saturday Evening, June 18, 1881. ess. whatever kind or degree, have this is com-mon, that they incapacitate the organ for Denman Thompson Skillings was shot for by the Rangeley Ar-chery Club. Five members of Miss Hvass's matters, while they admit of the escape of team averaged a score of 37, while ten of its albumen or fibrine, or both, which are Miss Skillings's made an average of 28:

A Texas man got mad because a waite ten-45 each. Competant judges pronounce it good shooting.

A Texas man got mad because a water handed him a napkin the other day. He said he "reckoned he know'd when to use a 156 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK, Rev. Richard Metcalf has been the belov- handkerchief without havin' no hints thrown

I have a little girl, said Mr. Henry Dole of course, singing and recitations by the young people. Quite a number of beautiful and appropriate presents were made, and happiness prevailed all round.

Rheumatism. I had tried several remedies without effect, when I was induced to apply St. Jacobs Oil and I am happy to say that the use of but one bottle entirely cured her, and she is now able to go to school again.

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The watchers, listening, heard fragments By the story of the Importunate Widow we The watchers, listening, near a Baguere f psaims and simple melodies of, childhood are taught the need of perseverance in

But night is sweet with its long rep Good-by, lost love, good by, And forevermore good-by!

The Sunday School. From the New York Observer.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS

JUNE 19.

Lesson 12: RevieW.

Central Truth .- Christ's love for souls

ond quarter. It includes nearly two-thirds of Luke's entire Gospel, and much that is

The eleventh and last lesson was not found in either of the others. The period of time is, however, not long. It extends only from November to April, of the And did we not find it full of cheer and

Leaving Galilee, our Saviour's course light. was across a corner of Samaria, and through Perea, east of the Jordan. It was not direct. He was preceded by messengers, and went where they were received. Also a little time must clapse before the terrible hour ples were beginning to grasp might take tism of ten years standing. deeper root. Twice he anticipated his tri-umphal and final entrance into Jerusalemby Edwin? You would look so much better." Feast of Dedication, and the other for the raising of Lazarus. In both instances the threatened violence of the rulers hastened is departure. But the cross was his goal, if the cross was his goal. is departure. But the cross was his goal. this departure. But the cross was his goal.

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The second lesson was

THE GOOD SAMARITAN. and to men; to all men without distinction

It was characteristic of the Pharisees that they made great account of outward appear-

The fourth lesson was

Chief among the tendencies native to the interior views of Rideau Hall never before neart is that which would lay up for self, but published. T. B. Aldrich contributes a de is not rich toward God. It appears in other lightful article entitled a Day in Africa, will ambitions besides the disposition to hoard fine illustrations. Samuel Adams Drake's wealth. It makes riches, honors, social White Mountain series, illustrated by W. H standing, pleasure, worldly success, the Gibson, is continued. E. Mason contribute grand aim of life. The sin and the folly of a paper on Old Dutch Masters with portraits all this is the impressive lesson of the para- and engravings from their paintings.

LOST AND FOUND.

By two charming parables we were made to Because he pities and values him, he goes after him with pains and patience, and the wisest choice of means. Having found and wisest choice of means. Having found and timely articles are Railroads in Mexico; on see both why and how God seeks the sinner. rescued him, his joy, the joy of heaven, is faintly imaged by that of the shepherd over the recovered sheep, and that of the woman who had found the missing coin.

THE PRODIGAL SON

This was found to be truly "the pearl of number are First Appearance at the Odeor parables." It is a condensed history of a by the late James T. Fields; and My Jun wandering soul and its return to God; of its Boy. The editorial departments are full o sin, misery, repentance and restoration. Its special design is to show how ready God is to receive such. He notes the first signs of repentance, and with great gladness goes forth to meet them. The three parables of need a medicine to build them up, given the meet them.

Concluded from first page. sion. For a moment it lifts the veil which future whither he had gone. But the roses hides the world to come. It teaches that The next our future condition is being determined by pring she was smitten with a fever, and in the use we are making of present opportunino short week she was dead.

During her sickness no hand or voice character, and not by our outward circum-

PARABLES ON PRAYER.

rising mournfully from her white lips, but plication; by that of the Pharisee and the rising mournfully from ner white here the last of all they noted the words of a grand old song:

plication; by that of the Final Committee Publican the equal necessity of humility. Together they show that as men ought always to pray, so true prayer can never fail to procure rich blessing.

The ninth lesson was

THE PARABLE OF THE POUNDS. The central truth of this was found to be that Christian fidelity is sure of abundant reward. To each disciple is given his pound. He is to use it for the Master's profit. most faithful will receive the largest reward. The great purpose of the parable is to en courage Christian trust and service.

The tenth lesson was THE CRUCIFIXION.

It set before us the sinless Jesus dying of the cross that guilty sinners might be par doned and live. Of all lessons it speaks to GOLDEN TEXT.—"For even the Son of Man came of the be ministered unto, but to minister, and to live his life a ransom for many."—Mark 10: 45.

doned and live. Of all lessons it speaks to the heart. It is at once a convincing argument and mighty appeal. It demonstrates ment and mighty appeal. It demonstrates at once the holiness and love of God, and the worth and ruin of the soul of man. How hard the heart that can resist its call to repentance! There are those who make light of the work of saving souls. At what The eleventh and last lesson was

THE WALK TO EMMAUS.

tends only from November to April, of the last year of our Saviour's ministry.

For a year and a half he had been in Galillee. But his work there was done. The time of the end was drawing on. According the steadfastly set his face to go to Jenes the steadfastly set his face to go to Je ing "he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem." With this announcement our quarter's study began. Some of the events included in the chapters which follow may belong to an earlier period. The order of time is not exact, though doubtless in the main it is preserved.

Leville of this kingdom. It is he who helps us to understand the Scriptures. The lesson was the last of a series from which the earnest teacher and scholar has received great profit and delight.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

of his sufferings, that the truths the disci- Jacobs Oil of a complicated case of rheuma-

Feast of Dedication, and the other for the laising of Learner I want one. I've got

of all our Saviour's parables this is one of the most striking and familiar. Its great lessons are two. First, the essential principle of all true religion is leve—love to God and to men: to all men without distinction cause?"

and to men; to all men without distinction of race, rank or place. This is Christ-like. This is heaven. The other lesson is one which is often missed. The Seribe regarded eternal life as something to be earned by "doing." The Saviour probed his heart and showed him its great defects. If saved, it must be by grace. This is the conclusion to which selfknowledge must lead us all.

The third lesson was

THE PHARISEES REPROVED.

It was characteristic of the Pharisees that

es, indeed of the most trifling external HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July is an unu ances, indeed of the most trilling externat things, but neglected to put sin away from the heart. For such hollow pretensions to piety, Jesus had only words of sternest rebuke. His words are a solemn warning to all. "Beware of the leaven of the Pharical and the Oporto vineyards, with beautiful illustrations. Mrs. Annie Howells Frechte describes the life of Lord Lorne and the Deigness Louise at Rideau Hall. This arti-Princess Louise at Rideau Hall. This article is illustrated with excellent portraits of the Marquis and his royal consort, and with

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made them worse. At the during
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The poor child's thoughts were wandering to must be trong and result in the point I shall ship the broyce on to tell you a little story. Have you time to give me a little story. Have

"Would it not be better darling for you to from the music room

ase Mrs. vater

Better, Annie?" and her eyes flashed, poison was absorbing the heart's vitality—its at 1.63,5.05,5.45,

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10-45 L, Vale is a considerate woman, and would shield me, if she could but, will her guests regard this protection? I know the women better! 'Who is that?' will some jewelled shoddy exclaim, and how can the question.

She was a kind, gentle lady, and her better than the could be a should be a shield me, and on my knees beside me, and on my knees beside me, and on my knees beside me. There is a creation maddened me, and on my knees beside me. The promised to take care of her.

"I wandered out the next day with a boy's determination, but with a boy's determination, but with a boy's determination, but with a boy's faint heart. In twenty stores I offered myself, whose proprietors cater to the bicyclists. They all have on them a sign with the initial beautiful maddened me, and on my knees beside me.

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But men of society seldom love in society,
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Sounding, and youth, with its keen relish for pleasure, cannot always feel the shack her breast to nestle on.

But the fiat had gone forth, and Mrs. Vale saw the little one pass from her; sa

thousand sees those countries. He is a bi-that simple inclination is the test of the breeding which her exquisite features substantiate."

"I have come to ask your advice, Annie, said Mary Carter, entering her sister's small bedroom, "but first let me warm my frozen fingers, for the afternoon is fearful cold."

She threw her snow-dusted cloak on the state of the only vacant chair and tossed her black hat on single instant the young girl faltered; for one

Saturdays at 8.50 P. M.
Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.30, 9.90, 10.35,
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On Thursday Mrs. Vale had issued cards for a grand ball the following week, and to Annie's advice in reference to this ball the young girl had braved the driving November

WOBURN and STONEHAM

The children were very fond of Mary Carter, and they were kneeling and leaning near her, perfectly calmed by the sweet, sad strain, when noiselessly the heavy curtain parted, and Mrs. Vale walked in with her word in the seed of the driving November with the set of the seed of the driving of the control of Mary Carter, and they were kneeling and leaning near her, perfectly calmed by the sweet, sad she looked up to meet the very face she had young girl had braved the driving November with the set of the seed of the s

The arrow was quivering still and the attending a school.

than the young girl standing at Mrs. Vale's species sui generis, afforded without a grand lighten the debt I owe your father.

ever give forth.

"My friend, Miss Carter." How Mary's heart beat as Mrs. Vale introduced her. The inherited pride was undiminished; and al-

But Helmsmuller's lovely music was sounding, and youth, with its keen relish for pleasure, cannot always feel the relish her breast to nestle on

and the household seemed under a spelldinge; for that is only Mrs. Vale's govern- was in her darkened chamber, the children I ride down town every morning and home

amount in her hands.

ristful and so sad.

The two girls were orphans, and were oliling in the respective harness of—teacholiling in the respective harness of—teacholiling

erness in one of the large fashionable schools of the city, while the younger, the note of the music. Her face was very cared to acknowledge. Now fate would drift "Will your travels end at London?"

and I was then a boy, only fourteen, and still of the nothwest are not better organized "I never shall forget the dreary November dations in the towns through which they

as a cooling doves; then a live graceful, especially expressive figure, with the walk even characteristic, and you felt when you looked upon ther, that mere circumstances could not looked, the was a cultivated, courtly gentleman, whose wealth made him sought after in the whose wealth made him sought after in the ing?

o struggle and suffer.

Annie's arguments prevailed, and on the they weary of rote and routine, and tire of crossed me. Your name at once struck the with which the little folks must be delighted.

de.

Only a simple dress of tulle fell in a clouddisappointing and startling to the expectant which I wish your taste to furnish; and if you land. Address Russell Publishing Company,

thousand sees those countries. He is a bi-

"I began practicing," said he to a Tribune "You are for once mistaken, Mr. Har- the weight of this first great grief. Mrs. Vale reporter, " about six months ago, and now ess."

It was the second forward, the forward window of the library. Her face was very nervous, couldn't sleep and didn't enjoy only vacant chair and tossed her black hat on the bed, she coiled up at Annie's feet in from of the meagre register.

"Well, darling; and what is the trouble now?" and the elder sister looked down at the fair young face, and at the sweet eyes so efficient of the meagre register.

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"I should be false to my name did I redicted to me that instead of waiting amount in her hands.

This Mary at once returned. There was about, I would take my son Robert over when she wrote the simple lines enclosing the check to Mr. Vale:

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"How much does one cost?"

"About \$125."

than they, and do not obtain better accom

shoddy exclaim, and how can the question be answered? I am neither Mrs. Vale's relitive, nor guest, but—the governess of Mrs.

Vale's children."

Her voice trembled and her eyes were full of -tears.

No. Annie," she continued, "I have no leave the continued, "I have no leave the continued of th

the rule of a very wayward woman."

She could not answer him then, for her than ordinary interest, while its great pronear.

Eight days and nights Mary Carter tended the calm, practical sister heard the story, she the calm, practical sister heard the story, she the calm the calm, practical sister heard the story, she the calm the calm

Street.

A Rooms 218 Main street.

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e as at the time of our last report. Conkling is weakening perceptibly, and Platt is as good as out of the squabble. Wheeler's stock was appreciating at last ac-counts, and it may be he will be the winning nag to fill Conkling's cast-off shoes.

The star routers are making desper ate struggles to escape the reward for their rascalities, but they are in the net, and it is slowly but surely closing in around them. They will be vigorously followed up, Demo cratic authority to the contrary notwithstand-

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements

Dr. B. T. Church—Card.
W. A. Curtis—Fireworks'.
Co. Commissioners—Pet. & Ord.
H. Collamore—In. Notice.
Wm. Pratt & Som—Lots for sale.
Miss E. Plimpton—To Let.
Fire Cts. Savg Bank—Notice.
Dr. Warren—Local.
W. J. Maxwell—Wanted.

Miss Plympton offers for rent a nice place-No. 2 Winn St.

- The examinations of candidates for

— A meeting of the Woburn Five Cent Savings Bank is called for July 1.

Mrs. McLeod of Arlington street broke her leg by falling down stairs last Tuesday. - A new committee of 27 will carry out the arrangements for a celebration on the

- A well written biographical sketch of

Our good friend, Mr. L. B. Norris, is building an addition to his extensive box

The Woburn Band had a fine evening for their open-air concert and it was a real

- Mr. and Mrs. Seeley have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of the Boston Theatre this week.

Branches of the Irish Land League will hold with despatch and satisfactorily. a picnic on August 13

- The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a festival last evening which was well attended and proved profitable in cash and pleas-

- The whole High School force have gone on a pleasure trip to "The Willows" at Salem today. They will have a nice

— An autopsy by Dr. Graves, assisted by Drs. Kelley and Chase, of J. R. Hamiton

Our Goods are Manufactured

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

— Mrs. C. Littlefield is visiting her daughter and family at Elizabeth, N. J., where the will probably remain until towards Au-

Mr. being the result.

containing full paticulars.

ward Simonds beats a warm and generous heart. Among those who are embraced in its charitable throbbings is the "poor printer". We should be a printed by the state of the spendor of a variety of hues, goldleaf and attractive arrangements—a perfect beauty and a joy forever. It is a handsome barge, and "Dave" has an including the spendor of a variety of hues, goldleaf and attractive arrangements—a perfect beauty and a joy forever. ter." We speak from experience, for on undoubted right to be proud of it. last Monday evening he sent to our leanly-Dr. Scales is necessarily crowded out this supplied table the best box of strawberries that could be found in Woburn, for which he PROGRAMME. as our warmest thanks.

FIREWORKS.-The 4th of July is at hand and fireworks are in order. This being true allow us to say that Curtis's Bazaar is headquarters for patriotic explosives and that a big stock of everything in the line can be found there. The assortment and amount f goods are much larger than ever The Woburn Men and Women's and orders for anything desired will be filled

> - On last Friday there was a charming picnic at Hudson's Grove overlooking the

Drs. Kelley and Chase, of J. R. Hamiton disclosed the cause of his death to be heart dite of this paragraph ever saw in Woburn.

It was more quiet than a dozen Sundays rolled into one, for everybody went to the boys some more holidays, and sort o' liven up matters.

— Last Friday was the duriest day the interest at the first was more quiet than a dozen Sundays rolled into one, for everybody went to the Charlestown celebration, to the beeches, or somewhere else. Woburn once being a neighboring meadow with the tackling fly-like banners of victory; got stalled in a ditch, and was caught. About 50 or 60 Women, hanging out clothes in back yards, witnessed the circus and enjoyed it.

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H. F. SMITH 'S TEA STOR E. Licensed to sell Fire Works, on July 1st, 2d & 4th.

The proceeds of the Driscoll ball was between \$80 and \$90—a very good purse for he family.

— Joshu Whitcomb was played in Lyceum Hall last Saturday night to a large audience. The play was first-rate and is well worthy

— The Unitarian church was beautifully decorated with flowers last Sunday and the services were pleasing and interesting. No
The winding up of the school year here, as elsewhere, is a season of deep interest to legical. Words Stored Miss Burbank.

CLASS SONG. Graduates Farewell. Words Stored Miss Burbank.

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highest degree interesting. We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Hill for papers to real vanity, is his new barge "Washington," on which he made his first appearance - Underneath the waistcoat of Mr. Ed- last Monday in all the splendor of a variety

- The following is the programme for the

PROGRAMME.

1. March. Electric Light. Williams.

2. Fantasia. Moonlight Revels. Goetz.

3. Cornet Solo. Pearl of Enghein Polka. Per-4. Overture. Good Old Tunes.
5. March. 2nd Regiment.
6. Tuba Solo. Thunder Polka.
Performed by M. Collins
7. Overture. Recollection of the Communications of the Communication of

Galop. Inauguratio
 Finale. Scotch Air

P. CALNAN, JR., Dire pellucid waters of Horn Pond. It was held by the Sunday School connected with the Father Taylor Bethel in Boston, five barge loads of the pupils of which and several on the trains came out for a day in the country. Children and teachers spent a delightful aftern ponential sorts of amusements, and research of the pupils of which and several on the trains came out for a day in the country. Children and teachers spent a delightful aftern ponential sorts of amusements, and research of the law would allow: John Doherty, assault, \$10. and \$10. - Last Monday morning, in Ward Place, ternoon in all sorts of amusements, and returned to the Hub refreshed and happy.

— Last Friday was the dullest day the indicate of the research greater of the research great

— Some fifteen or twenty years ago former tenents of 269 Main street—Mr. Horace Conn's residence—stuffed three or four beding contains an elaborate "Chapter on Water Conn's residence—stuffed three or four beding contains an elaborate "Chapter on Water Conn's residence—stuffed three or four beding contains an elaborate "Chapter on Water Conn's residence—stuffed three or four beding contains an elaborate "Chapter on Water Conn's residence—stuffed three or four beding contains an elaborate "Chapter on Water Conn's residence—stuffed three or four beding contains an elaborate "Chapter on Water Conn's residence—stuffed three or four bedings was the presentation to Mr. E. H. Davis, Superintendent of Schools, by the pupils of a group of Rogers's statuettes; a allor a seep ing contains an elaborate to the shrools proved the same school. The house was crowded and was very warm, notwithstanding which complete order was preserved throughout, and all remained until the benefiction was the presentation to Mr. E. H. Davis, Superintendent of Schools, by the pupils of a group of Rogers's statuettes; a substance and a baloon ascension, and recommended a celebration. The committee was discharged, and another of 27 members tested for animal, vegetable, and inorganic tested for animal, vegetable, and inorganic tested for animal, vegetable, and inorganic tested for animal, vegetable, and increase were ward. The looks now as though we should have an optimate the first of the same school. The bonse was crowded and was very warm, notwithstanding which complete order was preserved throughout, and all remained until the behavior and all remained until the plan proposed with the very warm, notwithstanding which complete order was preserved throughout, and all remained until the plan proposed with the very warm, notwithstanding which complete order was preserved throughout, and all remained until the plan proposed was very warm, notwithstanding which complete order was preserved throughout, and all remained until the plan proposed with the

Packages of F ire Works, all at the Lowest Prices. at the best Labrotory in the country. Orders received on or before July I, for Fire W orks for Home Displays, at

Woburn for Boston at 9.15 p. m. will leave cancerned. We have made particular in-

the made complaint on last week Thursday.

A warrant was issued, and Doherty taken into custody. The trial took place on Frior investigations on this head.

Likewise, of grief and perhaps of bitter Little Folk's Talk, Lames McCarthu. has preserved an eminently judicial deport-ment, and has shown a Christianly degree suburb, d., \$6.90 each, pald: James Cun- Conversation by Telophone

yas some more holidays, and sort of part of the St. Charles Church ill hold a grand piente in Hudson's Grove in July 4, for which active preparations are in progress.

— Mr. S. S. Hardy asks those people who was almon for their 4th of July dimners to year a selection which a carried the lamber of the Rumford, one each from the Cummings School, seven of the Rumford, one each from the Cummings School, seven of the Rumford, one each from the Cummings School, seven of the Rumford, one each from the Cummings School, seven of the Rumford, one each from the Johnson and Cambridge street schools, and two from Miss Stearns's private school, and two from Miss Stearns's private school, and amount to something.

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— It should have been mentioned in our report of the Cummings school exercises that Miss Lilian A. Hayward received some handsome presents from her pupils, by whom she is held in high esteem.

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order of the same school. Which we think is worthy of having a note made up about it.

— Last Monday night Mr. John K. H. Ham; itton, on Wyer's Court, woke up with a sew vere pain in the region of his heart. A physician was called, but in an hore he was dead. His age was about 33 years, and he leaves a wife and one or two children to mourn his sudden decease.

— An inciplent configuration was quickly subdued at Mrs. Diamick's on Pleasant St. Last Wednesday afternoon. A fire had been built in Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strout's room, but no furth above and was proved to the fire broken of the fire broken of the fire was analyse over condition of the strength of the was an over condition of the strength of the was an over of the carried of the strength of the was a bowled of a fire worth of the was an over of forat beauting in the region of the broken of the was an over of forat beauting the was a bower of forat beauting the was a bower of forat beauting. He was a bower of forat beauting the plant of the terries of the same and its antible the exercises. No had a forat galactic foration of the strength of the terries evening. A novel attraction of the entertainment will be the "Marvelous Pie," a
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Woburn for Boston at 9.15 p. m. will leave cancerned. We have made particular inquires of citizens interested in the well-being of our youth, who are in a position to know whereof they affirm, respecting the ty of Wilmington, had some trouble, during which Reddy was stabbed with a knife in the hand. Reddy, not desiring any complaint to be made, said little about the affair, but his hand growing worse and there being inwhich Reddy, not desiring any complaint to be made, said little about the affair, but his hand growing worse and there being indications that it might have to be amputated est degree favorable and creditable to all of

day afternoon, which resulted in Doherty being found guilty of assault, and was fined 810 and costs, amounting to \$18.95. John Warren Johnson Esq. for Doherty, and John G. Maguire Esq. looked after the interests of the Government and Reddy.

— Again has the Temple of Justice been the scene of unusual activity this week. Likewise, of grief and perhaps of bitter tears. Nowithstanding the second of the second of the second of the second sunday after the interests of the graduating exercises at the Cummings school on Tuesday afternoon were than ordinarily interesting. The school hall, which will hold more than 1200 people, was filled to its utmost capacity, and the proceedings were greatly enjoyed by the army of visitors present. The following is the programme and list of graduates:

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

BAPTIST.—Service at 10.30 a.m., and 2.30
p. m.; Young People's Meeting at 7 o'clock. Prayer meetings on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on

Gertrude M. Bickford, Alice H. Cottle, Mabel G. Ronco, Stillman Shaw, John Feeney.

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Y. M. C. A. — Praise meeting at the Rooms of the Association on Sunday at 4 o'clock, p. m., led by Mr. J. H. Symonds: Bible class at the rooms on Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock. No meeting at Cedar street Sunday evening.

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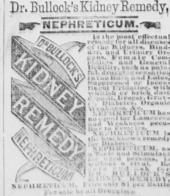
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In New Ipswich, N.H., June II, Ezra Wentworths, aged 65 years.

In Wohner, June 18, Mary Carter, aged 88 years.

In Wilmington, June 11, Hannah M. Bancroft, aged 69 years.

Rev. Mr. Metcalf goes to the Adirondacks to spend his vacation.

Mr. C. F. Jordain's young son had his eyes badly injured by powder last Satur-

Last Sunday the Baptist Sunday school observed its 33d anniversary. It was a very interesting occasion.

Mr. Holland, section boss on the B. & L. R. R. had his foot badly jammed at East Cambridge last Saturday.

It will be Children's Sunday at the Unitarian church next Sunday. The rite of baptism will be administered to several chil

the Stoneham Independent-will start out to-day. The editors must be bold and enterprising men.

At 5 o'clock, on July 7, George M. At-wood, the Boston auctioneer, will sell some valuable building lots on Bacon street, this

Chester W. Kingsley of Cambridge made an address at the thirty-third anniversary of ternoon, which was excellent from beginning

the bizarre but exceedingly neat and appropriate card of invitation sent by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rogers to the Rangeley and Mystic Archers for a meet and eat at their pleasant and hospitable residence last week. Miss Joslyn hit a happy idea, always excepting the parting of the gentleman's hair in edy of merit with the quack medicines now the middle, which I beg leave to inform so common. We have used Parker's Ginger your readers is not the prevailing style of Tonic with the happiest results for Rheu-Winchester young men.

The examination of schools has been in out by overwork, and know it to be a sterl-progress all this week. The following are

nor, Hatherly Alonzo Stoddard.

Nowhere do the young people enjoy themselves more thoroughly or rationally than in this beautiful village of Winchester. Wealth, taste and leisure contribute to make life a pleasant round of enjoyment to them, and the special pleasant round of enjoyment to them, and the special pleasant round of enjoyment to them, and the special pleasant round of enjoyment to them, and the special pleasant round of enjoyment to them, and the special pleasant round of enjoyment to them, and the special pleasant round of enjoyment to them. pleasant round of enjoyment to them, and every day brings something new. Of course I do not mean to be understood that our young people are exempt from the ordinary lot of mortals—that they have no cares, troubles, "blue" days, and heart-burnings, for such freedom is not vouchsafed to any; but the sweets of existence are sipped as coptonsly as by young people anywhere, and life is made as near a continuous holiday as that unfortunate affair in original Eden will warrant. Boating, bowling, driving, will warrant. Boating, bowling, driving,

the artist. A competition match in archery and "bowling on the green" made things and "bowing on the green" made things lively from 4 o'clock to 7; and the chief prize, an elegant silver vase, was won by Miss Gracie Carter, who was, however, "tied" by Miss Mary Richards in the match, but won on the extra three arrows. At 7 an elegant spread was served on the lawn by Raid, the cateror, after which dancing in the Reid, the caterer, after which dancing in the pared hastily and is subject to revision

correspondence, and suggested that our citizens should encourage the Committee by more frequent visits and commendatory words. I believe the town appropriated at the Spring meeting \$1000 for improving and beautifying the grounds, which sum is being judiciously expended by the intelligent members of the Committee, as the improvements strongly testify, and will do so even more plainly at the close of the season. The site is an admirable one, occupying a gentle sloping hillside, from the top of which a fine view of the enclosure is obtained to the present of the present of the present of the committee, as the improvements strongly testify, and will do so even more plainly at the close of the season. The site is an admirable one, occupying a gentle sloping hillside, from the top of which a fine view of the enclosure is obtained.

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On THURSDAY, July 7, at 5 o'clock P. M., on the presist, J. S. Sunner, 122; H. J. D. Webster, 112; E. J. Newton, 227; L. L. Hubbard, 114; D. Webster, 110; E. A. Borel, 109.

Massachusetts Target Match—200 yards—

Meeting March 114; D. Words and March 114; D. Words a mentic sloping hillside, from the top of which a fine view of the enclosure is obtained with its handsome monuments, white headstones, velvety grass plats, flower beds resplendent in bright and fragrant bloom, and fountains shooting sprays of clear, cool water which glint and sparkle in the sunbeams like strings of precious stones; and the village sitting in the laps of the hills in umbrageous repose; and farms, farm-houses umbra geous repose; and farms, farm-houses and hamlets farther away. The entrance to the grounds is adorned with vases of All the county Committee are still busy in making improvements, and the time is not far distant when Wildwood Cemetery of Winehester will be unsurpassed in beauty by any "last resting-place" in the vicinity of Boston.

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INTERESTING ITEMS.

Two Leadyille deacons quarreled over the revised edition, and the man who called the revisers frauds had his scull frac red by a whiskey bottle.-Philadelphia

News.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. March 3.

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marks, abounding in sound advice, from several others. The occasion was a happy one in every way, and one that will not soon be forgotten by those present.

Miss Joslyn, the elever artist, designed the bizarre but exceedingly neat and appro

When you read a seductive legend in the

It is a foolish mistake to confound a rem- Echo Grove, West Lynn, matism and and Dyspepsia, and when worn

progress all this week. The following are the graduates of the High School:
Full Course—Jessie Baldwin, Annie Ware Windsor, Grace Bond Carter, Mary Lincoln Judkins, Mary Josephine Holton, Ervin Benjamin Whitney.
English Department only—Joseph Glenzippe Gendron.
English Department and History excepted—Hattie Cilley Smith.
Business Course — Felix Patrick O'Connor, Hatherly Alonzo Stoddard.

Arrested. Charles A. Dailey was arrest ed last evening for stealing from the drug drug of Shiefman, a bottle of Sulphur Bitters. Before the court this morning on being asked why he should steal it, he stated that his mother was troubled with Rheumatism, and that it was the only medicine that work was the cause of his stealing. As this was the his first offence he was put on probability.

A newspaper gamin bought a glass of alleged mik from an itinerant vender. He

will warrant. Boating, bowling, driving, riding, dancing, "tea"-ing, archery, etc., afe staple sports of every-day use, and go far towards making ours a very happy community of young people.

LAWN PARTY.—The ladies of the Rangeley archers and gentlemen of the Mystic archers, numbering nearly 60, were the archers and gentlemen of the Mystic archers, numbering nearly 60, were the archers, numbering nearly 60, were the archers and gentlemen of the Mystic archers, numbering nearly 60, were the archers, numbering nearly 60, were the archers and gentlemen of the Blood, Kidney, or Liver, now the artist. A competition match in archery What is behind it?

Reid, the caterer, after which dancing in the drawing-room, strolling in the grounds, and billiards filled up the evening. The music was under the direction of Mr. Marrinan of Woburn. It was a decidedly "swell" affair, and embraced the flower of Winester young society.

I have heretofore made hasty mention of the beauties of Wildwood Cemetery in my correspondence, and suggested that our citizens should encourage the Committee by

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ne will of sald Joshua F. College at sale.

Terms at sale.

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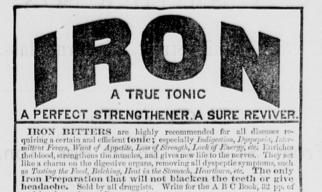
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way to Emmaus, they hastened back to Jegreat things which had happened to them.

They found the eleven, with others, gathered together, and, as they entered the room where they were, were greeted with the cry,
"The Lord has risen indeed, and hath appeared unto Simon." And in the midst of
their own joyful story, Jesus himself stood

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1. The Bible a book from God; the Holy
Spirit ever present to enlighten the mind
and warm the heart; a devine, suffering Sabefore them. His first work after quieting their fears, excited by so sudden an appear-the power and curse of sin; these are the their fears, excited by so sudden an appearance, was to convince them of his bodily

It is possible that all that which follows down to the forty-ninth verse transpires at this interview. More likely, however, these verses are a summary of the Saviour's teachings during the forty days which followed his resurrection. But, however that may be, it is certain that we have here an interesting portion of his last world. We are not to be content with merely being saved ourselves. It is the Master's will that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in Ch.ist's name to all the world. He cannot have assurance that have here an interesting portion of his last world. To all his negative to be content with merely being saved ourselves. It is the Master's will that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in Ch.ist's name to all the world. He cannot have assurance that he is himself a true disciple who does not feel moved to help to bring about this great result. To all his negative that the same to all the world. with it, the record of his withdrawal from mortal sight. As such, they are of deep and tender interest. Neither teacher or scholar will be at a loss to find important truths. 1. It is noteworthy that again, as in his

words to the two on the way to Emmaus, our Saviour puts honor on the Old Testanent Scriptures. There are those who speak lightly of that portion of the They speak of it as a collection of Hebrew legends and incredible stories. Our Saviour had a different view. In his very last utterances to those he was about to leave, he took pains to say that in every part of those writings there were plain predictions about himself, and that all these must be fulfilled. He had told them this before, and now he repeats and emphasizes it. Let it be settled that to disparage the Cold To.

ng, that they might understand the Script-res." That is, having shown them that all he wonderful things which had put so great pect, he quickened their inner eye, that these might no longer be as a sealed book. No doubt this is but another account of that which is spoken of in John 20: 22—"And he breathed on them, saying, Receive ye he breathed on them, saying, Receive ye will be pain in the back, almost to distraction, until he heard of and used St. Jabobs Oil until heard of and used St. Jabobs Oil until

reasons requiring it.

His sufferings had now been accomplished, and thenceforth "repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name."

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hearts are moved, melted and won. This is God's way of reaching them.

4. This brings us to the central truth of the lesson. It is the business of every one who has found these things out, and knows them by experience, to be a witness of them. "And ye are witnesses of these things." Doubtless this was primarily addressed to the Apostles. But the duty and privilege were not to be theirs alone. In the very first days when persecution arose, "they," that is all, "that were scattered abroad went verywhere preaching the Word." Every rue disciple is to count himself a Christian

we are not to stop there, or anywhere, until
the good news has been preached "among
all nations." Nor are we to hope or attempt
to work alone. In the saying, "Behold, I
send the promise of my Father upon you,"
the word promise denotes the thing promised, namely, the Holy Spirit. How the disciples did tarry at Jerusalem, praying with Nice Tenement To Let! the good news has been preached "among BOSTON

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"There is no rule without an excep ion," said a father to his son. "Oh, but there is, papa! A man must always be pressured when he goes in bathing," was the ready reply of the bright boy.

The Sunday School. of the Apostles." But the promise was meant for all times and for all disciples, and not for them only.

5. The lesson ends with a brief accoun of the ascension. Were Luke's the only Gospel it might be inferred that this followed immediately upon the words recorded in the preceding verses. This, however, is not a necessary inference, nor is it a correct one In the saying, 'And he led them out as far as Bethany," nothing is intimated with respect to the time of the event. From other accounts we learn that it actually took place forty days after the resurrection. with which the disciples returned to Jerusa lem is exptained in part by the fact that the ascension was the final pledge of the fulfil ment of all that the Master had promised and so of the triumph of his and their cause which to conclude this half-year's studies.

Then they must have recalled those precious words of his in the upper chamber, when his death upon the cross has been accomplished. So has his resurrection from the dead. ed. So has us resurrection in the great Gospel feast is fully prepared. Nothing remains but that messengers be instructed, endowed and commissioned to bear structed, endowed and commissioned to bear the great Gospel feast is fully provided by a special by a special

out this remaining work we have some account in the few verses before us.

Just when all these words and events were spoken and transpired is not certain. After our Saviour's appearance to the two in the our Saviour's appearance to the two in the country of the way to Emmans, they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell to the other disciples the great things which had hannoned to them

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we must hold fast.

2. We are not to be content with merely interesting portion of his last words, and, result. To all his people he is still saying,

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A man told his friend that he had joined the army, "What regiment," his friend ask-ed. "Oh, I meant the army of the Lord." "Ah, what church?" "The Baptist." "Why," was the reply, "that's not the army, it's the nave."

and to rise from the dead." Christ's death was not a mere martyrdom to fidelity and truth; nor was it a great crime of wicked men, and nothing more. From the first, it had been in God's thought and heart. If men were to be saved, there must be an expiation. It had been written that Christ should suffer, and there were great moral reasons requiring it.

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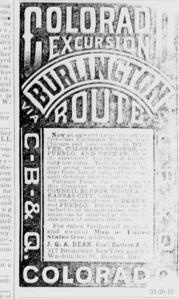
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